# Italy Ready to Move for Peace. Ciano Asserts

Staying Out of War 3 Individuals and **Under Agreement** With Nazis PACT MAY LAST

Declares Rome and Berlin Didn't Want to Disturb Peace

Reme —(P)— Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano declared Ita-Germany, and reaffirmed Premier and criminal conspiracy. Mussolini's readiness to help restore

Ciano, in a lengthy explanation of ber of Fasces and Guilds, disclosed that Germany and Italy agreed at the Milan conference, last May, when their alliance was signed, to avoid raising any question which lishing companies. might arouse any new disputes in at least three years, while both countries completed their rearm-

as necessary for "perfection of internal reconstruction and completion of military preparations," Ciano said, adding that the Germans estimated their period at four or

Denies War Intent ly lacked any intention of disturb-

if possible, to give once again her ate themselves. contribution to world peace.

to protect with an inflexible firm-

the Germans that Italy considered consented. three years necessary to "bring preparation of its war means to the sent a letter to Charles W. Yost, desired level, namely the maxi- assistant chief of the office of arms mum, because of the heavy drain and munition control of the state of the Ethiopian and Spanish wars."

"But nobody has the right to deduce from that," he added, "that Italy was unprepared at the time

### Criticizes Allies

Il Duce occupied a government non-aggression pact with Soviet litical and propagandist nature. treaties for Europe's plight

Ciano disclosed he had informed Adolf Hitler of Italy's desire to Bookniga, Inc., 255 Fifth avenue, fuehrer and German Foreign Min-August at Salzburg.

Ciano stated Italy's opposition to March 15. formation of a Balkan bloc of neutral powers, contending such a step would be useless, but he reaffirmed the Italian policy "to maintain and consolidate peace and order in the Danubian and Balkan sectors. He was sharply-critical of British-French Russian mutual assistance negotiations, arguing they had resulted only in the non-aggression alliance between Moscow and Ber-

"If the great democracies had only ignored Russia,' he said, "Germany would have had good reason to do likewise."

### Asks Supreme Court to Review Medberry Case police laboratories.

Denver-@-John E. O'Brien of Fond du Lac. Wis., attorney for Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, convict- | Sirl. ed hitchhike slayer, asked the Colorado supreme court yesterday for O'Brien's petition asked waiver of

court trial at Akon. Medberry was convicted of shooting to death John T. Gray, 32,

Colorado Springs salesman.

### Columbia County Judge Dies While Shopping

Madison- (3)- Columbia county Judge A. F. Kellogg, of Portage, died of a heart attack in his automobile while Christmas shopping here yesterday with his wife and son, John. a University of Wisconsin student. The jurist was sitting in the front seat of the car with his son, who was driving.

### Week's Weather

Great Lakes-Considerable cloudiness with fairly frequent light procipitation; mostly mild, but somewhat colder about Wednesday, and

Upper Mississippi valley-Generally fair and mild, but somewhat colder about Tuesday or Wednesday and toward end of week.

Northern great plains-Generally

# Firm are Facing **Federal Charges**

Accused of Failing to Register and of Criminal Conspiracy

Washington -(P) - Three individuals and one corporation were indicted by the federal grand jury ly was staying out of the European here today on charges of failing to war by agreement with her ally, register with the state department

were Raphael Rush, Norman Weinfascist foreign policy to the Cham- berg and Morris Lisken, said by government attorneys to be officers of Bookniga Corporation, "American representative of Russian pub-

tion were accused of criminal conspiracy to enable the corporation The Italians regarded three years to evade the law requiring alien propagandists to register with the state department.

of secret investigation by Henry G. O'Donnell and Floyd M. Rett, special assistants to Attorney Gen-This agreement showed, accord. eral Murphy. Murphy himself aping to Ciano, that Germany and Ita- peared before the grand jury on Thursday.

Justice department attorneys said Ciano went on to say that Italy that two employes of Amtorg Corwas determined to safeguard her poration, the Russian commercial "Fascist Italy continues to follow York, had refused to answer questhe development of events with a tions in the grand jury room on the vigilant spirit," he said, "ever ready grounds that they would incrimin-

"But she is equally determined Nikolsky and A. Iliyin, who had been held in technical custody as told the house committee investigatness the interests of her land, air witnesses before the grand jury. and sea traffic, not to mention her Their release was asked by Horace prestige and her future as a great J. Whitman, their attorney, who given him by Fred Krivonos, of the promised to produce them if they Washington staff of the labor board, Ciano disclosed he had informed were wanted. O'Donnell and Rett

department, in which Rush said Bookniga Corporation was not an agent of a foreign principal.

Vsesojuznoje, Objedinenie, Mesh-

SAYS CONCERN DISSOLVED

tion, named in a federal indict-A new concern, Bookniga, Inc.

was formed the employe said. named in the indictment, Raphael Rush, Norman Weinberg and Morris Lisken were connected with the old corporation and had nothing to do with the new organization.

### Found in Michigan

drenched dress found in a ditch in a secluded section about a mile from the Herbert F. Patterson residence in St. Clair shores was rushed today to Lansing for examination in state

bundle, was found by a 15-year-old Some investigators of the Oct 28

slaying of Mrs. Patterson have clung permission to file appeal briefs and to the theory that the slayer was a

engineer charged with first-degree said Medberry's family spent all its murder in the case, is free on \$15,savings for his defense in a district | 000 bond. He has denied any knowl- on the wrong team's bench," he

Accused of failing to register

The three men and the corpora-

The indictments followed a week

firm with headquarters in New tee today that a member of what he They were identified as Boris

The indictment charged that Rush

Further, the indictment said. Boo-

kniga was "the duly authorized agent and representative of the bench amid his new cabinet in the dunarodnaja, Kniga," of Moscow, for chamber, crowded with blackshirts, the sale and distribution in the as his son-in-law blamed Great United States of books, magazines, Britain and France for Germany's periodicals and pamphlets of a po-

## New York -(1)- An employe of McNutt Admits He Is

limit the war when he visited the said today the Bookniga Corporaister Joachim von Ribbentrop last ment in Washington on charges of criminal conspiracy, was dissolved

She added that the three men

### **Blood-Stained Dress**

Mt. Clemens, Mich. (P)-A blood-

The dress, rolled into a compact

Patterson, automotive designing the appeal docket fee. The attorney

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Joseph E. "Yellow Kid" Weil, 63, lounges in a chair at the Chicago detective bureau after he was seized by postal inspectors for removal to New York to face a mail fraud charge. Trapped in his daughter's south side Chicago apartment, the notorious swindler was found hiding behind an overcoat in a closet, the inspectors said.

**YELLOW KID! IN TROUBLE AGAIN** 

### Former Regional Chief of Board Says He Was Told to Make Industry 'Fear Him'

Washington - (P) - A former regional director of the national labor Heart Attack Kills relations board testified before a congressional investigating commitcalled the board's "goon squad" had told him to make industry "fear" him and the board.

James P. Miller, who served as regional director at Cleveland, Ohio. ing the board that such advice was during the latter's visit to the Cleveland office-

Krivonos, Miller said, was sent to secretary, had written a letter complaining of the Cleveland office's Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Manufac- stored to health. He resumed full Although there is no power of en- Man Dies After Collaps-

The witness quoted Witt's letter as stating that it was plain that a new "independent" union of the Hoover company's employes was the same "company dominated" union which provisional president, had been dis-established earlier.

## In Dark Concerning

Plans of Roosevelt who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president next run, frankly admits he's in the dark on his chief's third term intentions. Speaking here last night at the annual Indiana university football banquet, the former Hoosier gov-

ernor said: "You don't know whether the quarterback wants you to carry the ball or to run interference." "Sometimes," McNutt said, "the

whole team wants to call the sig-Referring to the recent statement by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes that liberals would not support McNutt for president, the se-

curity administrator told the 400 "My office is only an epithet away from the interior department and a stone's throw from the post

office department." (Postmaster James A. Farley is "I don't listen to second-stringers who come into the stadium on an Annie Oakley and take their seat

### Judge at Racine Orders Briefs To be Filed on Disposition of Bequest Made by Mrs. Horlick

file briefs after a day-long hearing All the briefs are not expected role of Santa Claus in a downtown yesterday concerning disposition of to be filed until Feb. I, when Judge street last week and talked last \$200,000 bequest made by the late Simpson will study them and give night of the necessity of getting out Mrs. Arabella Horlick, whose hus- a decision. band, William Horlick, Sr., founded

posed of in Mrs. Horlick's will. She executors of Mrs. Sidley's estate ordered it divided among her sur- William Horlick, Jr., and A. J Chicago — (7)— Weather outlook viving children, but later added a Horlick, sons of the late William codicil which provided that if her and Arabella Horlick, Sr.; Neal daughter, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Conway, state inheritance tax coun-Sidley, preceded her in death, then sel; St. Luke's hospital. Racine, Mrs. Sidley.

> her mother. were represented before Judge ley's estate.

Racine (7)—County Judge J. Al- whether it should go directly to her lan Simpson instructed attorneys to son, William Horlick Sidley.

The representations yesterday ment. the malted milk fortune.

Ansestate of \$1,750,000 was disexecutors of Mrs. Horlick's estate;

Milwaukee Man Freed \$200,000 should go to the estate of which receives a \$100,000 request from Mrs. Sidley's estate if the cash testify late yesterday, Mrs. Sidley died four days before residue is sufficient, and St. John's

mine whether the \$200,000 should tax would be levied against the worthless. fair and mild, but somewhat colder be turned into the residuary estate \$200,000 if it were turned into the . Defense Attorney Charles Swidabout Tuesday, and toward end of of Mrs. Sidley for distribution acresiduary rather than being given ler told the court full restitution week.

Succumbs After Being Re-After Earlier Ailment

Second Vice President Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen was sworn in as with the state department's ac-

(It was explained in Washington ments: The letter "just burned us up," he would hold the office only tem-Miller asserted, because it has "no porarily as Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, sulting to determine what to do foundation in fact." Then, he con-Turn to page 8 col. 2 Panama's ambassador to Washing-to, is the first vice president and

> of the late president was transport ed toward the capital.

Indianapolis -(F) Paul V. Mc. ian legation Friday afternoon and Nutt, federal security administrator was presented with the Peruvian Order of the Sun.

Then he drove by automobile to year if President Roosevelt doesn't Penonome, where he had expected

a heart attack, and his personal physician, Dr. Carlson Brin, was

Death came an hour later, before Dr. Brin could reach the president

### Played Santa Role Last Week; Held for Beating His Infant Paterson. N. J. -(P)- Samuel J.

death his five-month-old stepson, Robert.

an old political enemy of McNutt.) alleging she displayed an "attitude of passiveness and without protest witnessed the murdering and pounding to death" of her son as he Paterson general hospital yester-

Spernow in police court today, to await action of the grand jury. They pleaded innocent.

### Of Swindling Charge

Milwaukee -(F) - District Judge Harvey L. Neelen dismissed charges of obtaining money under false pretenses against Casper Grill. when the complainant declined to

Mrs. Bertha Williams, 68, the Military academy, which receives complainant, had signed a warrant Eight individuals and institutions a portion of the residue of Mrs. Sid- in April alleging she gave \$26,500 Simpson. The hearing was to deter- A larger amount of inheritance Arizona citrus lands which proved in cash and real estate to grill for

# Panama President

ported Out of Danger

president of the republic of Pana- imports of molybdenum have inma, died of heart disease today at Penonome, 150 miles in the interior. He suffered an attack here Nov. was being re-exported to Germany. Cleveland after Nathan Witt, board 8, but was reported out of danger the next day, and after six weeks targo" was simply the governhandling of cases involving the in a hospital apparently was rement's appeal to manufacturers.

Cathedral bells tolled as the body

Dr. Arosemena visited the Peruv-

to dedicate a public works program About 1 o'clock a. m. he suffered

Dunning, 34, who a week ago played Santa Claus for a charitable organization, was held without bail today on a charge of beating to

His wife. Elsie, also 34, was held with him, the complaint against her lay in bed. The child died in

Arraigned before recorder Hugh Dunning and his wife were held without bail on charges of murder The complaint against Mrs. Dun-

ning was signed by Detective James H. Brooks and that against her husband by Delective Frank Robinson. Acting Detective Captain James J. Smith said Dunning played the so he could keep another engage-

# Its Embargo on

Tries to Keep Plane-Making Materials from Nations Bombing Civilians

MAY AFFECT NAZIS Finns Burn Villages as They Retreat in Sal-

Helsinki -(P) - The Finnish high command announced tonight that Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus, supported by 50 tanks and "severe artillery fire," had been

mijarvi Sector

repulsed with "great enemy losses." A communique announced that 14 of the tanks were destroyed while four "drove up to our posi-

tion and surrendered." Russian attacks in a number of other sectors also were repulsed with losses, it declared.

The communique announced the destruction of one Russian patrol boat when Finnish shore batteries drove off attacks on islands in the eastern gulf of Finland.

The battle in the Suomussalmi region, on the central front, where the Finns previously had reported Russian units cut off, is proceeding toward a conclusion," the communique said.

Washington —(P)— The United to establish contact with the supply States government undertook today ship Tacoma, which had loaded at to stop the shipment of planemaking materials to nations which bomb civilian populations.

It reminded manufacturers who export war materials that the British Cruisers, Ajax and Achilles, moral embargo" previously invok- and by this time was opposite the ed against plane sales to Russia and Japan applied as well against any materials essential to manufacture of aircraft. Speculation arose in the capital

as to whether the broadened ban might pinch Germany as well as Russia and Japan, even though she has not been mentioned specifically by officials as being embraced within the "moral embargo." In its letters to manufacturers

the state department specifically included molybdenum (an essen-Panama, Panama (P)—Dr. Juan tial ingredient for hard steel) and Demostenes Arosemena, 59-year-old aluminum under the ban. Russian creased tremendously since the European war began, and reports were current here that some of it

-No Legal Power ..... activities at the presidential palace forcement, other than public opinion, the embargo has proved effective in the past.

tion were these other war develop-

### ed a prediction from one of its of-Turn to page 11 col. 2 'Gone With the Wind' Acclaimed in Atlanta

At Its First Showing Atlanta -(P)- Atlanta threw a patent leather shoe at the alarm clock this morning, reached for an aspirin, tossed another kiss at "Gone With the Wind" and started catchand a sister, Mrs. Mary Bouressa.

ing up on lost sleep. Already hailed by Hollywood preview critics as a super-colosal number, this 3 hour and 57 minute movie was run off for the first time in public and a poll of the 2.031 seat-holders would have been as one-sided as a straw vote on prehibition at a W.C.T.U. convention. Two days of cheers for the west coast glamour girls and boys brought here for the premiere gave

way to waves of handclapping for the picture itself The work of Vivien Leigh, relatively obscure English actress chosen for the back-breaking role of making due allowance for the dom- night by the trustees. mance of her role.

### the \$10-a-head customers with his appointed. dashing Rhett Butler. Game Refuge Biologist **Drowns on Patrol Duty**

Minneapolis (3)-Word was received here by Supervisor Ray Steele of the upper Mississippi game refuge that Joseph G. Teff of Lansing. Iowa, a staff biologist, had drowned yesterday near De Soto, Wis. Steele, here for the Izaak Walton convention, said Tell crashed through ice over the Mississippi while on patrol duty.

### British Liner Makes Fast, Safe Crossing

New York-(P-The new British pit, scene of heavy buying the last ments which, pit brokers said, may passenger liner Mauretania docked three weeks in one of the sharpest have pronounced effect on domestic price rises on record, boiled with ing wave. These included official today after a fast and uneventful crossing from Liverpool. The liner, which may be tied up here indefinitely, left England last Sunday with 166 passengers of whom 29 were American citizens.

It was the Mauretania's second

### Warrant Issued in Milwaukee Holdup

crossing since war was declared.

Milwaukee - (3) A warrant

# OF THE ASSOCIATED PROCE U. S. Tightens Its Embarge on Graf Spee Must Soviet Sales Run Gauntlet or Face Internment

### British Seamanship, Lack Of Fuel Put Graf Spee at Disadvantage, Captain Says

Montevideo -(F)- Depleted fuel, and daring British seamanship which was "more than seemed credible," forced the German warship Admiral Graf Spee into a running fight dangerously near shore, Captain Hans Langsdorff told port aureally hurt the Admiral Graf Spee. thorities today.

In the first authoritative accounts of Wednesday's 14-hour battle with three British cruisers, the German commander spoke with matter-offact objectivity. About 6 a. m. Wednesday, he said,

ter off the Brazil coast. The Admiral Graf Spee headed to the south, for Langsdorff said his ship already was in "a critical condition" 'due to a lack of fuel. He explained he had been unable

he glimpsed the British cruiser Exe-

Montevideo some time before. While Langsdorff was taking stock of the Exeter, he suddenly found himself in the presence of the

Uruguayan coast, These two smaller, faster vessels maneuvered so the German pocket battleship was between them and the shore,

Took Offensive Fearing he might go aground in shallow water, and yet unable to Hoppmann instructed attorneys to run to sea for an open fight because file briefs by Dec. 23 at the end of of little fuel, Langsdorff said he a brief trial yesterday for Fred W. found himself "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Therefore, he went on the offensive and opened fire on the Exeter with his 11-inch guns. The Exeter replied with eightinch cannon, and a thunderous duel

### **Probe Death of** Edward Pocan, 67

ing in Chlorine Department of Mill

ward Pocan, 67. 812 W. Washington in the secretary of state's office. to, is the first vice president and the Pan-American "neutrality belt" ternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital, a constitutional successor to Arose
The American Red Cross receiv. short time after collapsing while at 1939, Cords suggested to him that work in the chlorine department of he thought it would be possible to the Fox River Paper company mill. have a bill affecting small loans The autopsy was held to determine companies withdraw. whether his death was the result of heart failure or the effects of chlor-

Mr. Pocan was born March 28 1872, at Lena, Wis., and lived in Appleton the last 18 years. He was a nember of St. Mary church. Surviving are the widow: daughter, Eleanor, Appleton; a stepdaughter, Bernice Dionne, Appleton,

Funeral services will be conduct-St. Mary church by the Rev. W. H. and a half mills on the dollar-and Grace the cortege forming at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. The that, body can be viewed at the funeral home. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening and at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral

### Reveal Resignation of Grinnell College Head

Clark Gable apparently pleased ing president until a successor is sent

Grinnell, Iowa-P-Dr. John S.

Dr. Nolien said he resigned in ac- mania repeated her offer to negonell faculty members retire at the in a note of last May. age of 70. He will be 71 next month. Dr. Nollen, a native of Pella, Iowa, became president of Grinnell an additional reason for not making coast today with the 4,930-ton Ger-

ensued. Langsdorff said he damaged the Exeter severely before the Ajax and Achilles could bring their six-When the smaller ships did so however, they were the ones which

Langsdorff said they inflicted "enormous damage," battering the bow and control tower and causing many deaths and injuries, especially in the control tower. With dead and wounded strewn about, the remainder of the crew in

confusion and Langsdorff himself

slightly injured, he desperately tried Turn to page 2 col. 4 Short Trial on **Lobbying Charges** 

Circuit Judge Orders Attorneys to File Briefs By Dec. 23

**Ended at Madison** 

Madison-(P)-Circuit Judge A. C. Cords, Milwaukee, charged with illegal lobbying on a small loans bill at the last session of the legis-

Behnke, sought to show that Cords offered to accept \$1,500 provided he succeeded in defeating the bill. Attorneys Norman R. Klug and Patrick W. Dean, Milwaukee, sought to show that Cords did not offer his services on a contingency basis. The state's case hinges on the con-

Judge Hoppmann refused to dis-

District Attorney Norris E. Ma-

miss the charge on motion of Cords' counsel after hearing testimony of three state witnesses, Attorney William J. P. Aberg, Madison, counsel for the Wisconsin Association of County authorities today were Personal Finance Companies, Senaawaiting results of a post mortem tor Fred R. Risser (P) Madison, and examination in the death of Ed- George Brown, records supervisor

lingency feature.

"He indicated it would cost \$1,500

### to get rid of it, or to have it with-Turn to page 2 col. 1 Hungary in Small Payment: 8 Nations

Send Their 'Regrets' Washington - P -- When government bookkeepers checked their war-debt accounts today after the semi-annual payment date, they ed at 9 o'clock Monday morning at found Uncle Sam had received one was preparing to turn back most of

Thirteen nations had payments due yesterday totalling \$161,167,556.

One, Finland, paid her instalment—\$234.693—in full. One other, Hungary, made a partial payment—\$9,828. Eight others sent "regrêts."

Two others, Great Britain and Belgium, had not been heard from, Scarlett O'Hara, seemed to be the Nollen's resignation as president of but their replies were expected to most impressive feature, even after Grinnell college was announced last contain "regrets." From the thirteenth, Czechoslovakia, no reply was He will continue to serve as act- expected, since no bill had been Of those that sent "regrets," Ru-

> cordance with a custom that Grin- trate a debt settlement, as proposed Two countries-Poland and Rumania-cited the European war as moving northward off the Chilean

> > 'the Dec. 15 payment.

Wheat Prices Shoot Up to Highest Levels Since 1937 In Feverish Trade in Chicago Chicago - (7:- The Chicago wheat! A brace of unusual trade develop-

of the world, lifting prices almost which, brokers said, might lead to hand sentenced in 1937 to 14 to 20 cents a bushel. The highest quotations for wheat time demand to North America. In gree manslaughter. The denial was since the fall of 1937, were chalked addition, the first United States ex- with the recommendation of the up on board of trade blackboards. port sales of hard winter wheat in state pardon board. Quotations were more than 40 cents some time were reported at the above year-ago levels. December gulf. wheat closed at \$1.06} to \$1.07 per

Buying spread to other pits on ficials are making preparations to on fourth degree instead of second charging assault and robbery was the floor, notably the rye and soy increase import restrictions, if degree manslaughter. He was senissued late yesterday for Leland bean markets, where prices also necessary, to keep out of this countenced in the Outagamie county cir-Frank Cutchins, 27, suspect in the skyrocketed to highs not equaled try any foreign wheat which might cuit court for killing his sweetheart,

Uruguay Finds Ship Seaworthy; Deadline Is Sunday

ALLIES WAITING British Squadron Watching Outside Monte-

video Harbor Montevideo-(?)-The alternative of life in internment or possible death on the high seas faced Germany's shot-riddled pocket battle-

ship Admiral Graf Spee today. The Uruguayan government, accepting the report of a naval board that the warship was seaworthy, gave its commander, Captain Hans Langsdorff, until 5 p. m. Sunday (2:30 p. m. C. S. T.) to sail, or let his ship become a prisoner here for the duration of the war between Great

Britain and Germany. Lurking hungrily outside the harbor was a squadron of British warships, including the Ajax and Achilles, which with the cruiser Exeter battered the German vessel from waterline to fighting-top in a 14-hour battle Wednesday .

The British admiralty said the

cruisers had been "strongly rein-

forced." It was indicated the British cruiser Cumberland had joined them, and that the French battleship Dunkerque was enroute.

British Patrol German sources here asserted the British ships on guard included an aircraft carrier, a battleship of the Renown type, one heavy cruiser,

two light cruisers and two or three

destroyers. Britain had made two urgent demands that Uruguay intern the Admiral Graf Spee, or force it to leave its refuge. The Uruguayan foreign office previously had said the ship could be made seaworthy before sailing, without setting a deadline; Subsequently the naval board was asked to determine the netessary time, and Commander Rodriguez Varela and Lieutenant Commander Mario Fontana reported the

Admiral Graf Spee could navigate without extensive repairs. Able to Navigate The naval board held that as far is navigation was concerned, the ship could steam out of the harbor at any time. It was pointed out that in running for cover, the Admiral Graf Spee entered port at 20 and that a ship making that

much speed had nothing radically wrong with its machinery. It was reported principal damage to the ship's fighting equipment was the ruin of its two scouting planes and a shell-hit in the control tower. Reports were circulated widely in Montevideo and Buenos Aires that the ship would sail ahead of the

deadline

church.

\$2 reward.

Valparaiso.

German business leaders here said "national prestige" would require the running of the British gauntlet but German Minister Otto Langmann said only that he was communicating with the government The 36 dead seamen were buried

### yesterday, and the more critically wounded were in hospitals ashore. Newsboy Finds Purse.

Then Loses His Own Manchester, N. H. -(R)- George Langer, 16, a newsboy, found a pocketbook containing \$50 and returned it to the rightful owner, the Rev. Bradford Young of Grace Episcopal

For this honest act, he received a

Elated, he splurged on an ice cream soda. When time came to pay. he discovered that he had lost his own wallet-and the \$2 reward.

German Freighter in Hands of British Crew Santiago, Chile-(P)-The British Cruser Despatch was reported

man freighter Duesseldorf as a war prize following its capture yester-day off Caldera, 360 miles north of

First reports indicated the Dues-seldorf had been sunk instead of

Governor Turns Down Glen Barker's Plea For Prison Release

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau excitement today as another flood forecast of one of the smallest Ar- day denied a pardon to Glen Bark-Madison-Governor Heil yesterof orders poured in from all parts gentine wheat crops in recent years, cr. 26, Outagamle county farm diversion of more of Europe's war- years in state prison for second de-

In his appeal to the board, Barker had maintained that the charge Coupled with these developments against him was improperly lodged, wa: disclosure that government of that he should have been convicted holdup of the Five O'clock tavern here in two years or more. Rye be attracted here because of high Helen Welhouse, 18 year old Little Closed at 741 and soy beans at \$1.24 domestic prices.

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HOME BOMBED

Case Is Expected to

Dallas (P)-A jury will be asked

today to decide whether E. R. Wy-

att, lanky former school superinten-

dent, bombed the home of his for-

mer secretary because she spurned

his aitentions. He maintains ne was

hundrens of miles away when dy-

Wyatt himself climaxed tales of

his amorous escapades with testi-

mony that he was intimate with

Mary Jo Miller at Brookeland from

1931 until 1937. Then, he said, she

left after he told her he did not in-

Miss Miller told the jury she ac-

cepted Wyatt's attentions for a

while for fear of losing-her job, then

state charges, so angered Wyatt that

he threatened her life and later

The prosecution asks that Wyatt

be imprisoned for life. The penalty

To Explain 1940 Census

Thomas Conner, area manager of

the 1940 census, has offered to fur-

nish a speaker to explain census

methods if local arrangements can

tion of the nation's resources with

John A. Pierre, city building in-

keen interest, he wrote.

namite wrecked her room.

tend to marry her.

tried to dynamite her.

ces Galpin, Ruth Goodrick, Cyril

Griesbach, Leo Griesbach, Grace

Griesbach, Jeanne Guilfoyle, Ione

Guthu, Dorothy Hamister, John

Hammer, Ted Heid.
Donald Hoffman, Beatrice Hueb-

ner, Virginia Jahnke, Harold John-

son, Robert Johnson, Verna Kielgas,

Arlene Kahler, Audrey Kaufman,

Deris Kloes, Meldon Luebke, Rob-

ert Leopold, Marjorie Mader, How-

Anna Milheiser, High Miller, James

Miller, Shirley Miller, Lloyd Muel-

ler, Beatrice McLaughlin, Naomi McDonald, Pat McGilligan, Vernon

Mittlestadt, Joyce Nutting, Esther

Pankratz, Rosemary Prasher, Mari-

on Rehlender, Tom Reider, Clara

Irene Schleitweiler, Harold

Schroeder, Carole Schultz, Beverly Schackelford, Betty Slattery, Theodore Slater, Elaine Smith, William Stach, Mildred Stach, Betty Stroble, Milton Teske, Dolores Theil, Joyce Timmers, Elsie Tkachuk, Mildred Tock Reno Utsehig, Mary China

Tock, Reno Utschig, Mary Claire Vandenberg, Dolores VanDinter, Margery VanderLinden, Ellen Van Rooy, Constance Vaughn, Roland

Vogt, Ruby Wahnke, Harvey West, Arthur Wheeler, Ralph Woehler, Leslie Woldt, and Ramona Yohr.

Orchestra Members

In the 45-piece orchestra are El-

len Arnold, first violin; Guy Bar-

low, trombone; Norman Beckman,

first violin; David Bliss, bass vio-

Im; Miriam Carlson, oboe; Norma

Crow, 'cello: George Dear, cornet;

Kleist, first violin; Albert Koller,

bass violin; Douglas Kranzusch

second violin; Roslyn Krug, 'cello;

Nancy McKee, flute; Lillian

Meltz, trombone: Orville Mulhieser,

base violin; Donald Newton, second

violin; Norman Nickash, viola; Con-

stance Ottman, second violin; De-

lores Peotier, flute: Jacob Pawers

violin; Franklyn Ritzke. first vio-

lin; Harian Seith, bass violin; Ro-

urney, second violin; Donald Van

Wentworth, second violin; and Dor-

Chorus to Sing

Donald McClennen, bassoon,

Ruth Gust is accompanist.

Mae Rhoder, Marion Runge.

### Says Accomplice Hired Doctor to Dissect Victim

### Winnie Ruth Judd Wants Chance to Tell Story On Witness Stand

Phoenix, Ariz. - (P) - The story Winnie Ruth Judd wants to tell from the witness stand-of killing two women friends in self-defense and of having an accomplice who hired a physician to dissect one of the bodies-today was in the hands of officers who returned the mad slayer to the Arizona state hospital

After giving a detailed connected account of the eight-year-old killings, the 34-year-old stenographer was locked in a private cell at the asylum from which she escaped 12 days ago-the second time in six weeks-"because I couldn't stand staying all the time in one room full of screaming, raving, sick, dy-

Shouting hysterically that "they're going to cut my head off," Mrs. Judd was placed in a ward of a new building from which authorities said escape would be more diffi-

in Yuma shortly after noon yester-

Tells "True Story" During a five-hour drive to Phoenix, Mrs. Judd told Sheriff T. H. Newman and newsmen what she said was a "true story" of the murders of Agnes Ann Leroi and Hed-

vig Samuelson, Oct. 16, 1931. Her detailed account was an elaboration of statements contained in a 12-page letter which she had in her possession. In this letter she shipped to Los Angeles.

The letter, in longhand, written streets. before she fled from the hospital Dec. 3, named the physician and the friend who employed him. The she was arrested a week later.

Mrs. Judd told part of her story at 6:45 Monday night. to the state board of pardons and paroles in 1932 while trying to escape the gallows. Describes Quarrel

employed at a local clinic. They Gladys Mears, Marian Mackin, and threatened to tell Dr. Judd she had Floyd Kane. Paul Casey will carry been "stepping out" with another a lantern to lead the procession as Badger avenue; Gertrude Miller, man and she retaliated with a the town crier. threat to disclose they were per-

with a small automatic," Mrs. Judd singers are sponsored by the Appleand stabbed a butcher knife ton Chamber of Commerce. The street; Geraldine Smith, 226 E. Fremont stabbed her twice in the scenery and lighting effects were mont street; Berdina Dreise, 1606 S.

I was shot in the hand, right there. (She pointed to her left hand which was counded at the time of her arreal Leaught hold of her hand and twing it and Sammy was shot by the run which was still in her hand. The sea sell to the floor."

She said Mrs. Lerof them attacked her with an ironing board and while they were tumbling about the floor she recovered the gun and

After she returned to her own apariment a friend came by "while I was still very excited" and said he the bodies."

couldn't have done that," she said of the surgery. "I knew nothing about surgery. I was only a

medical stenographer." wanted to tell from the witness of the year past, are distributed. stand. Since her attorneys denied

### Short Trial on **Lobbying Charges Ended at Madison**

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drawn," Aberg said. "I told him we wouldn't spend a thin dime and we were not worried about the bill." Under questioning by Cords' counsel Aberg admitted that in previous legislative sessions he introduced the Milwaukeean to small loans companies which employed him. He added that Cords did not state specifically at their June 6 meeting that he expected to be paid \$1,500 only on condition of passage, tary measure, he added. There are

Cords testified he offered his services to the small loans companies of any kind are accepted at the for \$1,500. Questioned by Attorney reformatory because of the danger

"He (Aberg) asked me if he was purchase Christmas treats at the insuccessful in getting me employment what my charge would be," Cords declared. "I told him I would attempt to have this bill withdrawn or defeated and that my charge would be \$1.500 for my services." Brown testified the small loans

bill involved was introduced by Senator Allen J. Busby (P) Milwaukee, and Senator Risser explained proceedure in withdrawing a bill. Testifying as a defense witness. Howard F. Ohm, chief of the senate reference library, explained senate

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procedure on a bill.

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### FINLAND PAYS UP DESPITE WAR

Finland's war with Russia did not prevent Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope (left) from paying his country's war debt installment, handing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau (right) a check for \$234,693 Morgenthau's office at Washington, D. C. This is the semi-annual of hiking almost 200 miles across payment on a debt aggregating \$8,142,000. A dozen other nations told the the desert, Mrs. Judd was captured U. S. that they could not raise the money.

### Carol Singers, Yule Tableau Will Travel Through Streets Of Appleton With Town Crier | mission to the executive committee, which consists of heads of the various mills. The executive committee will approve the plan or request changes. When final approval is the plan of the plan

claimed she killed the two women voices will sing Christmas carols during a fight, and that a friend nightly beginning Monday night hired a physician to dissect the when the float carrying the yule body of Miss Samuelson so the two tableau, depicting the scene at the would fit into trunks which were birth of Jesus Christ, will start making the rounds of Appleton

The float and singers will be in a different section of the city each Ellefson, 1025 W Brewster street; evening and the float will make its friend, she said, then bought her a first appearance at 7 o'clock tonight street; Virginia Schrimpf, 212 E. train ticket to Los Angeles, where on College avenue. The carol singers will be with the float beginning

The float depicts the scene in the Bethlehem manger following the birth of Jesus Christ. The characters are the Virgin, Veronica Managan; In her more detailed account, she St. Joseph, Claude Kohl; the three said she quarreled with Miss Sam- wise men, Rinert Wenzel, Lawrence uelson and Mrs. Leroi, who was Mackin and Donald Hale; shepherds

Chamber Project The idea was conceived by Mrs. Marilyn Stippen, 743 W. Eigth year. "Miss Samuelson came at me Hazel F. Bannister and the float and street. (left) shoulder. The knife bent designed and built by J. F. Bannis- Mason street; Marie Ebert, 1210 N.

> Michigan Miners Prepare for Visit From Santa Claus

the Inland Steel prepared their tunnels and shafts today for the com-

ing of Santa Claus. The white-bearded old gentleman will arrive Monday. Not down the street, west on Cavanaugh to Outawould get someone to "take care of chimney, but down the shafts of the

Morris and Greenwood mines. The custom was started some years ago by Captain Charles Miron, since transferred to the Penn south on Fairview to Prospect, on mine at Vulcan, Mich., and employes consider it a red-letter day. All of this, Mrs. Judd said she Gifts, usually reminiscent of events bience avenue, north on Polymer to Pierce avenue, north on Polymer to Pierce avenue, north on Pierce aven Formerly, Santa's visit was made

her the privilege in her trial for only at the Morris mine, 1,400 feet killing Mrs. Leroi, she wants to be underground. Jim Fowler, who has Spencer to Spruce, north on Spruce tried for killing Miss Samuelson. all the necessary contours, repre-When captured, Mrs. Judd said sents the jolly old gent with white she "hadn't eaten for a week" until beard and red garments. This year's she bought some crackers and but- visit at the Greenwood mine will termilk which she ate on the be the first, and there has been courthouse steps-in Yuma yester- search for someone to team with

Captain Miron has been invited to

### No Changes Announced In Reformatory Rules

Green Bay -(P) Superintendent Earl H. Eklund of the state reformatory said today that be had received no instructions regarding changes in rules such as those announced yesterday for the state prison at Waupun. Hair-clipping and the silence rule

were abolished at Waupun and visiting was limited The silence rule prevails here the shops and dining hall some years ago. All incoming inmates

no restrictions on visiting Eklund reminded relatives of inmates that no Christmas packages Klug, he asserted he discussed the of carrying infection Relatives may send money with which inmates can

stitution's commissary. STUDY 4 CASES Members of the county mediation board at the courthouse this morn-

ing studied four mortgage cases.

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Soloists and a chorus of young ke, city electrician, has charge of the lighting.

Soloists will be Theodora Slater, 502 W. College avenue, and Helen Shebilske, 135 N. Bennett street Carolers in the chorus will be June Schlender, 1407 N. Bennett street; Bernice Ellefson and Myrtle Jane Helen Pristine 1009 W. Brewster McKinley street; Shirley Slatterly, 211 E. McKinley street; Virginia Skotzke, 508 W. Foster street; Barbara Krabbe, 535 E. Lincoln street.

Chorus Members Dorothy Liesch, 575 E Calumet street; Esther Trunk, 516 S. Madison street; Mary Lou McGillan, 214 E. Harrison street; Georgianna Drury, 1607 W. College avenue; Marian Whydotski, 518 E. South River street; Leone Mickash, 323 S. 1715 W. Commercial street; Clarice

May Brown, 134 N. Richmond street; Betty Koloske, 503 E McKinley

ter. The tableau will be lighted with Badger avenue; Dorothy Louise growers side from Roy M. Pike, many colored lights playing on the Hodge, 1213 N. Gillette street; Lois operato of the 4500-acre El Solvo Filz, 523 W. Wisconsın avenue; Estella Farquahar, Natalie Bock, W. Wisconsin avenue; Jeanne Feavel, Franklın street.

Monday's Route

The route or Monday night follows: the float and singers will be assembled at 6:45 at Elm street and Eighth street, and will travel south on Elm to Prospect avenue, west on Prospect avenue, west on Prospect to Locust street, on Locust to Mason, south on Mason to Cavanaugh | Big Christmas Tree gamie street, north on Outagamie to Prospect, on Prospect to Mason, Mason to Fourth street, east on Fourth street to Fairview street, Prospect to Summit, north on Summit to Fourth street, east on Fourth Pierce to Fifth street, east on Fifth street to Memorial drive, north on the drive to Spencer street, west on to Eighth street, west on Eighth street to Outagamie street, north on Outagamie street to College avenue east on College to Summit street, south on Summit to Lawrence street east on Lawrence street to Locust street, north on Locust to College avenue, east on College avenue to State street, south on State street to Seventh street, west on Seventh to Memorial drive where the group will disband until Tuesday evening.

### Customs Receipts in

Chicago Holding Own Chicago -(P)- Despite a sharp drop in Christmas mail from abroad because of the war, 1939 customs receipts in Chicago will be only 3 of one per cent below last year, Collector Joseph A. Ziemba estimated today.

A 1939 total of \$11,125,560 was only in cell houses and during 177.18 last year. Ziemba said the that one of them laid, and got withlund said, having been abolished in here because most of the imports were from Canada and Mexico.

### The OLD BRICK 116 S. Walnut St. CHAS. ZILSKE, Prop.

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### er of Hoberg Paper mills, Green Bay, and chairman of the executive committee of Wisconsin sulphite pulp manufacturers. The announcement follows meeting held earlier this week at

Select Technical

Body on Study of

River Pollution

Paper Mills' Committee

Will Work Out Plan

Of Procedure

Appointment of a technical com-

mittee to work out a plan of pro-

cedure for the recently approved

investigation into methods of end-

ing pollution of Wisconsin streams

by sulphite liquor from paper mills

was announced today by J. M. Con-

way, president and general manag-

the Institute of Paper Chemistry, where technical research will be carried on. At this meeting, the executive committee decided to ask each of the 12 sulphite producing mills in the state to appoint one of its laboratory staff to the technical

This committee's task will be to confer with all agencies interested n sulphite waste pollution; the state board of health; the conservation department; and the Forest with bombing Miss Miller's resi-Products laboratory, Madison, The committee then will seek all avail- in Texas. able countries, in some of which considerable progress has been Texas Home Bombing

After this study is completed, the technical committee will draw up a proposed plan of procedure for subgiven, the plan will be turned over to the institute for procedure with

### Farm Strike Is Subject of Quiz

LaFollette Group Moving Rapidly in California Investigation

San Francisco -(P)- Moving at high speed, the LaFollette senate civil liberties committee inquired further today into the financing be- for burglary with explosives is five hind the associated farmers and the years to life.

Yolo county apricot strike of 1937. The committee already has been icld 10 big non-agricultural corporations contributed,\$6,310 to activities of the associated farmers this

Workers and county officials previously testified about sluggings, gunshots, raids and picket arrests in farm -strikes.

scene from a city truck. Louis Lueb- Hintz, 533 N. State street; Deloris operato of the 4,500-acre El Solyo ranch in Stanislaus county, and Joseph Di Giorgio, president of the big fruit corporation bearing his name. Pike read a 16-page statement

outlining agricultural problems from the point of view of the farm operator. He said federal statistics showed that "for years California has paid farm wages twice and thrice as high as those paid in some southern and eastern states."

Placed in City Hall

A huge Christmas tree, reaching Homes Built in 1939 from the floor to the ceiling of the main corridor, was placed in city hall yesterday by Louis Luebke, city electrician. An old fashioned spector, said today that more homes and lots of it," he said. "We know tax assessed on cars. The full Faithful" by Reaching father brings home a christmas tree months of this year.

### British Seamanship, Lack Of Fuel Put Graf Spee at Disadvantage, Captain Says

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to run to sea in the hope of engaging each of his tormenters in turn. "But my every attempt at maneuver was frustrated," he admitted. "The command of the British squadron, operating from the crippled Exeter, ordered the Achilles and the Ajax to close in.

"The Achilles and the Ajax, both risking more than seemed credible, even in the high moments of a battle, crossed through a smoke screen pace. sides of our ship."

by then, but took up a position on scout to register for the winter outthe north, preventing any German sally in that direction. At this point, Langsdorff found

flight his best strategy, and after scoring a hit "either on the Ajax, or the Achilles, I cannot recall exactly." turned southward
Then began what the British ad-

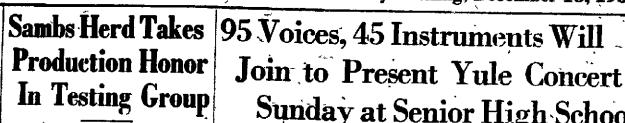
miralty called "a running fight," even the battered Exeter stuck doggedly to the pursuit at a slower

A little later the German ship in a mile of the Admiral Graf Spee, foamed into Montevideo harbor as scoring some effective hits on both the British slacked speed and stood

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Shows Average of 31.1 Pounds of Butterfat During November

Averaging 811 pounds of milk or 31.9 pounds of butterfat, the herd owned by Mrs. Mary Sambs took the high production honor for November in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, according to Glenn Richmond, tester.

The Huebner Bros. herd was second with an average of 30.2 pounds of butterfat, and a close third was the Loren Anderson herd with a 30.1-pound butterfat average. In fourth place was the Henry Haferbecker herd with 28.1 pounds. The Edwin Lemke herd was fifth with 27.7 pounds...

"Countess," a cow in the Huebner herd placed high in individual production with 76 pounds of milk per day testing 5.3 per cent butterfat. The second high cow, owned by Ben Bolinski, showed 73.4 pounds of 'Attractive Mary Jo Miller (above), now a physical education instructor at Oak Park, Ill., was acfat for the month. Third and cused by the divorced wife of Texfourth places went to cows in the as educator E. Ross Wyatt of steal-Heubner herd with 71.1 and 68.6 ing her husband's affections. Wyatt pounds of butterfat. is on trial at Dallas, Tex., charged Following are owners and num-

ber of cows producing 40 or more dence. She fermerly taught school pounds of butterfat during the month: Ben Bolinski 8, Huebner Bros., 6, Mrs. Mary Sambs 8, Loren Anderson 5, Edwin Lemke 3, Gust Henn 2, Carl Hughes 2, Orville Pet-it 2, Julius Pohl 2, Edward C. Rahmlow 2, Louis Timm 2, Henry Hafer-becker 1 and Arnold Lemke 1. Go to Jurors Today

### Chicago Bankruptcies

In Slight Decrease Chicago -(P)- Bankruptcies filed in the Chicago federal court during 1939 decreased slightly from 1938, a survey showed today. Cases filed up to the present this year totaled 2,199, against 2,294 for the same period a year ago. The drop was 3. percent.

Committee Purchases 25 Blankets for Jail

yesterday at the courthouse purspurned him. Her rejection, the chased 25 blankets for the county jail from the Interstate Bedding company, Chicago. Janitor supplies and a new flag for the flagpole at the courthouse also were purchased Bills amounting to about \$105 were

# Join to Present Yule Concert

Sunday at Senior High School The voices of 95 students, all members of the chorus of Appleton High school, will join with the 45 Griesbach, Leo Griesbach, Grae students in the high school orchestra to present the annual Christ-mas concert at 3 o'clock Sunday-af-

> group for admission. In the chorus will be Paul Abendroth, Roland Abitz, Jeanne Balliet, Fern Barth, Elmyra Behnke, ard Maas, Jay Main, Donald Mel-Paul Behrent, Carleton Beschta, chert, Dolores Metz, Robert Meyer, James Besch, Charles Bielke, Raymond Brasch, Mary Brandenberg, Bernice Brouillard, William Bur-ton, Beryl Chady, Harold Choudoir, Walter Cotton, Robert Dawson, Marjorie De Decker, Lloyd Desten, Florence Downey, Jeanette Drude,

ternoon in the high school auditori-

um. Complimentary tickets must be

received from members of either

### **Icy Roads Blamed** For Two Accidents

Margaret Ertl, Jean Feavel, Joan

Oshkosh Woman Bruised When Car Tips Over On Highway. 45

A light rainfall last night fol-lowed by a drop in the temperature left highways in an icy condition this morning and caused two accidents in the Appleton area in which two persons were hurt and a number of cars to skid into ditches

Mrs. Dorothy Chappelle, 48 Lake

street. Oshkosh, suffered a bruised shoulder when her car tipped over Shirley Falatick, second violin; Doron Highway 45 near Greenville Grange hall about 8-15 this morn- Gertsch, cornet: Clova Dell Gining. She was driving north and lost control of the machine when it first violin; Vera Hoffman, 'cello: struk an icy spot, according to Ralph Junge, bass violin; Paul ty traffic squad.

Eugene Pilon, 48, Green Bay, suffered several broken ribs when a car being driven by his son skidded off Highway 114 south of Appleton and went into the ditch. Pilon was The county purchasing committee treated at St. Elizabeth hospital. Captain Steidl warned motorists

to drive carefully because of the condition of the highways. He said French horn; Eleanor Reiza, second he received several reports of cars going into ditches in the vicinity lih; Ben Rohan, tympany; Margarof Greenville, but drivers and cars et Rohan, cello, Robert Sager, corhad left before highway officers net; Bernice Saiberhch, second vio-

### man Schmidt, clarinet; Allan Schreiner, first violin; Lois Schreit-Conner Offers Speaker | Scouts Eye the Skies, Search er, clarinct; Barbara Small, 'cello; Delores Stammer, second violin, Bette Stevens, viola: Phyllis Ann For Sign of a Nice Snowflake Handell, base violin: Charlotte

uary and February.

**Not Buying License** 

Charles Deltour, 401 N. Mason

street, pleaded guilty of failure to

secure a license for his dog and

was fined \$2 and costs by Judge

Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court

this morning. City police made the

If they could reach that un- day, Dec. 26, and leave for their methods if local arrangements can be made. The offer came today to and scouters would like to pound the Appleton Shamber of Comments and scouters would like to pound The weatherman wasn't very enthe Appleton Shamber of Commerce Old Man Winter on the back and couraging to the prospective winter The sixteenth décennial census-Troop members and leaders that the mild weather will conwill start with the enumeration of brooded over the calendar today tinue. But now and then he fumbusiness and manufacturing establand ran their index fingers up to bles the ball on his forecasts and lishments beginning Jan. 2. The Dec. 26, only 10 days off and the what he says will happen doesn't

census are scheduled to begin Ap- Dam. Then they turned their eyes on any bad luck. Just that he's made Conner said the 1940 census will the barren ground, sensed the mild a mistake. be the most comprehensive and temperatures, and muttered someimportant in the history of the thing about how winter had better Kox Receives First ndition. Business men, economists stop all this delayed offense style and students of the government of play and get those snowflakes are looking forward to the tabula- flying.

This morning Clarence H. Engout to begin purchases of supplies Exceed Total Last Year ladge county. camp on the Wolf river in Lang-

"Boy, were praying for snow trimming bee was in progress yes- were built in Appleton during the skating is going to be great up amount. \$37,184.84. represents 20 per terday as the city officials and em- first 11 months of 1939 than during there, on the swimming pool area, cent of the net registration fees ployes gathered around like a big the 12 months of 1938. A total of 130 and we are certain there will be charged against Appleton automofamily to trim the tree. Luebke homes were built last year against some snow, of course. But we want biles The remaining portion will Frank Cook turned loose while putplaced the colored lights on the tree. 136 houses during the first 11 at least a foot of it for our skiing be paid by the state during Jan-ting fuel in a stove cost him plenprogram.

Meanwhile, boy scouts of the council apparently aren't aware Dog.Owner Fined for that December is slipping by and the date for winter camp getting close. Plans call for the billetting of 40 youths in the Miner camps. newest of the Garner Dam buildings. Registrations are coming in, but they're not moving much faster

Ralph Suess, Jr., of Menasha, a member of Troop 9. is the latest ing. The schedule calls for the scouts to gather at the camp Tues-

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The chorus under the direction of Albert O. Glockzin will sing "Beau-Song of the Angels" by Gevaert; "Cradle Hymn" by Christianson; "As Lately We Watched," an Austrian folk song: "Shepherd's Story" and population, agriculture and housing opening of winter camp at Gardner and vice versa. Valley council scout-'Jesus Thou Dear Babe Divine" by Dickinson, Soloists will be Miss Van dom isn't wishing the weatherman Rooy, Miss Guilfoyle, Miss Rehlender, Miss Galpin, Burton and Miss

is Werner, first violin.

Slater. The orchestra under the direction of Jay Williams will offer "Christmas Fantasy" by F. Karl Grossman, Installment of Tax the first movement of Schubert's A check for \$18,592.42, half the "Unfinished Symphony" as aramount due Appleton in highway ranged by Theodore Moses, Hanberg, valley council executive, set privilege taxes, was received this del's "Largo," "Moment Musical" by morning by Joseph A. Kox. city Schubert and the triumphal march for the 5-day outing, at the council treasurer's office. The money is from Edward Greig's "Sigurd Jorsecured from the license fees on au-salfar." The chorus and orchestra tomobiles and replaces money for-will combine to present "Christmas merly received from the property Day" by Holst and "O Come All Ye

> COSTLY SNEEZE Adelphia, N. J.-(1)-The sneeze

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## County Pays Out \$16,861 to 842

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—More than 500 aged persons in Wisconsin joined the old age pension rolls in Wisconsin during November, bringing the total receiving old age benefits under the Wisconsin social security law to slightly under 50,000.

17 years old and a student at Appleton Vocational school . . His territory includes parts of Alvin, Erb, Brewster, Richmond streets and

During the month the rolls added more than 900 new names, but 400 others were dropped for death or other causes, so that the net increase ering papers . . . Can turn out was approximately 500. Actual number of pension beneficiaries at the beginning of December was 49,507, won prizes in junior high school according to monthly statistics re- competition . . . Studying auto meleased by the state public welfare chances . . . Reports his bowling

are lower than the state-wide average of \$21.54 a month, the pension department reported.

ber of beneficiaries, and the amount of payments in the northeastern Wisconsin counties for November: No Amount Ave. \$11,525 \$18.56

Calumet 11,981 Manitowoc 16.861 11,626 Shawano

nah, Phone 3600.

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Total Number of Old Age

Pensioners in State

Near 50,000

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found

C LIFFORD BRINKMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer street . A carrier for six years, he is

Wisconsin avenue.

An accomplished whistler, he likes to warble while he's delivwhistling harmony .



CLIFFORD BRINKMAN

# Scheduled Dec. 21 administration of the V. F. W.

Will Speak; Lemke . Presiding Officer

A. Lemke, president of the North min B. Scheurle. RED CLOVER COAL, SPE- Side Business and Professional as-

member of the national council of common carrier lines

Lemke will preside at the pro-Here are the figures on average monthly payments, the total numbers of t school band will play. Programs alsucceeding Friday, Saturday, and by rail. Sunday evenings.

> 20.87 blocks at the intersection of Apple- vey Kittner, chairman, Max Buske, more efficient and more economical 20.03 ton street and Wisconsin avenue ton street and Wisconsin avenue will be held Thursday night, Dec. Ferdinard Radtke, Harry Cunning-ham, Theodore Albrecht, and Aram, Theodore Albrecht, and Theodore Albrecht,

eign Wars.

London stores specializing
Les J. Myer, Green Bay, manager raid precaution equipment.

### **Railroad Granted Truck Line Permit**

Public Service Board Decision Sets Precedent In Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Green Bay and Western railroad to man, Mrs. Fred Brown, Forest Caroperate supplementary truck lines to improve its transportation service. The decision, an affirmation of Cay and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. a previous order, was announced Bernard Nelson, James Forshee, Friday by the Wisconsin public ser- Pauline Carpenter, Miss Maymie vice commission.

The decision was significant besions of service through common carrier facilities by other Wiscondepartment.

The old age pensioners received during November a total of \$1,077,-921, while the total paid out to old age pensioners, children, and blind, was \$1,581,022 for the month.

Counties in the Fox River Valley

Counties in the Counties in the commission denied a contention advanced by the truck
ing interests that the railroads are

required to show public conveni
ence and necessity before they can

be allowed to operate truck lines in competition with the regular

common earrier lines

road to operate trucks from Green the road to extend its services into so will be held at the tower on the territories or routes not now served should be borne in mind that it is

The first program at the "tower of peace" which will be built of ice blocks at the intersection of Apple- vey Kittner, chairman, Max Buske, of the V. F. W. commitservice, the commission opinion tee conomical transportation service, the commission opinion tee conomical transportation service, the commission opinion tee cooperating with the north side said in reply to truckers' protests. cause existing carriers will lose built of ice business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side business men are as follows: Harble tee cooperating with the north side said in reply to truckers' protests.

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"Hear the Word of the Lord" will be the subject of the sermon which will be preached Sunday evening in at the Congregational church by The order permits the Green Bay the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

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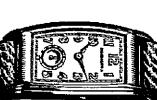
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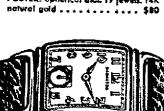
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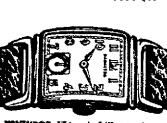
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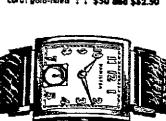


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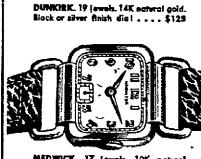








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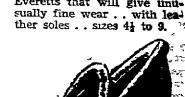


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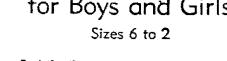


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Highway Contractors

Hold Pessimistic View

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Madison - Although highway in-

dustries generally, and particularly

highway contractors, take a pessi-

mistic view of prospects for 1940,

highway tax receipts continue to be

paid into the state treasury at an

Under ordinary circumstances

plentiful highway revenues are in-

terpreted as auguring increased

business for those concerns occu-

pied in the highway construction

and maintenance lines. At present,

however, the unfavorable financial

factors involved in the situation

have led contractors to believe that

1940 highway projects will be cur-

reports showed today.

### City Basketball League to Resume Regular Schedule

Two Games Will be Played Tonight, Two Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna - After a two weeks' layoff the city basketball league will resume play this weekend with two games tonight and two tomorrow afternoon. The league is sponsoring a benefit dance Sunday evening at Rainbow Gardens.

Two of the doop's undefeated teams, the Mellow Bews and Gustman's will clash Sunday afternoon in the feature clash. The Gustman squad won over the CYO, 43 to 17, in its last start, while the Mellow Brews defeated the Pulpmak-

Jake Jacobson and Don Dix will start at forward for Gustmans, with Ken Vils at center and Jerry Vils and Jerry Meyer at guard. K. Vils scored ten points last time and tops city league scorers. The Mellow Brews will show Charley Bloch and Chff Vanevenhoven at forward, Ed Bloch at center and C. Koch and

Ralph Wurdinger at guard. Play Little Chute The other game Sunday afternoon will have the CYO opposing the Little Chute theater quintet. A game-tonight pits the Pantry Lunch team against Stockbridge, with the

local five gunning for revenge, having lost at Stockbridge three The league game tonight matches the Merchant and Pulpmaker fives. The latter quintet lost last time to the Mellow Brews. The Fulpmakers will show W. Van Abel and Parman at forward, Karl Pender-

Mooney in the back court The Merchants, essentially last year under the name of D-X Joseph's of Appletor.

### Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobachoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Matthew, 22:16, "Master, we know that Thou art true, and teachest the Employes unitum, intermediately and teachest the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; way of God in truth." Theme, "The Christian Philosophy of Life."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Kaukauna B Squad Runs and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Al- Methodist church. phonse Roder, pastor, the Rev.

10:45. Sermon subject, "Hope."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Hope."

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. N. J. Remminga, pastor, services at First Congregational church, Crooks avenue. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, paster. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10.45, evening worship, 7:45.

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, o'clock; low mass for children, 8 30, close the program. high mass, 10 o'clock.

### Park School PTA to Hear Two Operetias

Kankauna — Two operettas will be given as Park school PTA meets Tuesday evening at the school Junior High school students will present "Christmas in Wooden Shoe Land," and Park school students ing year: "Christmas at the Circus," On the committee are Miss Lottie McCarty and Miss Cecelia Hoolihan.

### Yule Recess Starts

Paper Chemistry ended today, and mona, Mrs. F. B Larson: Flora, students this noon began their Mrs. Leo Roloff; lady assistant

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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### MODEST MAIDENS



"Well, how was I to know? I've never been down here before!"

### Christmas Cheer Committee To Distribute 150 Baskets

Kaukauna — The Christmas good theer committee expects to distri- Church, Civic Carol gast at center and Roban and Bob bute about 150 baskets in Kaukauna this year, Anton Berkers, committee chairman, said this morning same team which won the title Last Christmas 147 were given out. The committee has received over Oils, will have Bud Bootz and Art S150 in its drive to date, with other Koehne at forward. John Niesz at contributions expected. The Righto center and George Hatchell and and Vaudette theaters have held John Gogan at guard. Tonight's benefit shows, and collected food games begin at 7 o'clock, and Sun-and toys for the baskets. Scouts day afternoon's at 1 o'clock, when from St. Mary's, Holy Cross and the Kaukauna Merchants, girls' Rotary troops are sorting the consquad plays a preliminary with St. tributions for the baskets, and the senior CYO groups of St. Mary's and Holy Cross churches will distribute the toys.

A meeting of the entire committee is called for 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council rooms, Berkers said, at which time final arrangements will be made. Recipients of the baskets are suggested by the various groups making contributions, with other names taken from the relief and WPA lists.

Contribute to Fund Donors to the fund are as follows, Berkers announced:

St. Mary's Altar society; Interna tional Brotherhood of Fulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; City Free and Acepted Masons: International Longshoremen's union; Vet-Foreign 1

Machinists union; Ladies Aid so-Michael Drexler, assistant Low ciety of Trinity Evangelical Luthmass, 5 o'clock; low mass for chil- eran church; Business and Profescren, 7 o'clock; high mass follow-sional Women's club; Fraternal Or-ed by benediction, 9 o'clock; low der of Eagles; International Molders union; Electric City Brewing company, Inc.; Knights of Colum-BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO- bus; Lions club; Kaukauna Lumber DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor- and Manufacturing company; Kauner Porlier and Catherine streets, kauna Woman's club; Veterans of the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sun- Foreign Wars; Catholic Knights of day school, 9:30, morning worship, Wisconsin, Joseph Scherer and Mrs. William Bay.

### Lutheran Church Will **Hold Special Service**

Kaukauna — A special Christmas and Advent service will be conducted at Trimity Evangelical Lutheran church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to the Rev. Beford, Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. An organ prelude by Theodore T

Boettcher will open the program. Following will come 'Lift Up Your Heads Ye Mighty Gates," choir: prayer and scripture reading by the pastor; "Crown Him with Many Crowns," congregation; "We Hail Thee with Rejoicing," "O Thou Holest," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." choir.

Happy Voice," HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC World," choir and congregation; Lord," congregation, and "Beautiful pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel. Saviour," choir and congregation. assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 The postlude by Mr. Boettcher will

### Arthur Fletcher Is Elected Master of Grange at Royalton

Royalton - Royalton Community Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the com-Master, Arthur Fletcher; over-

seer, F. B. Larson; lecturer, Mrs. Fred Poppy; steward, Donald Barchie; treasurer, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie; sec-etary, Mrs. Donald Barrington; At Paper Institute assistant steward, Morgan Van Ornum; gate keeper, John Reader; The fall term of the Institute of Ares. Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; Pathree years, A. W. Ritchie; planist,

Mrs. Cyril Martin. The Grange will have its Christ-

Dec. 29 This will be an oyster supper for the members. The men will have of the officers were reelected for

A report of the state Grange convention at Green Lake was given guests. by Arthur Fletcher. Mrs. Carroll Ritchie was elected

at Manawa. 🔻 The Royal Neighbors met the Neench, Phone 3600.

### Groups Will Sing At Christmas Crib

Kaukauna - Knights of Columbus began erection of the Christmas crib near the library yesterday, and next week church and civic gifts. groups will carol there. The caroling schedule is as fol-

Tuesday afternoon, Nicolet school: Wednesday evening, choir of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Holy Cross church choir, Holy Cross junior CYO; Thursday evening, St. Mary's church choir, Kaukauna Woman's club; Friday afternoon, St. Mary's and Holy Cross children; Friday evening, K. of C. choir, K. of C. Auxiliary, St.

Mrs. Anton Berkers is in charge of the caroling at the crib, and groups wishing to sing are to make arrangements with her. Roy Kuehl heads the Knight's committee erecting the crib

Mary's junior CYO.

# Reserve Cagers

Up 24 to 14 Count Against DePere Team

Kaukauna — High school second stringers scored their second vic-B squad here last night, defeating inger, Mrs. Glen Swick, Mrs Gorled 4 to 2 at the quarter, 12 to 4 Mrs. John Roberts, and Mrs. Orville at the half and 18 to 13 as the last Griese. period opened.

R. Beford led the Kaws, making seven points. Almost all the Kaukauna reserves had a hand in the scoring. Adams and Albers each had three points for the losers. DePere-14

Kankauna-34 G FT P 3 L Baeten,f 1 Chriske,c 1 Eisch,g 9 Hudson,g 0 J Baeten,g Danner,g 0 0 0!Albers g Stanelle,g 0 1 1!Wilmet,g Reinholz,g 0 0 2!Vern'en,g 10 4 8 Totals

### Mrs. Arnold Bongers Is Hostess at Party

Little Chute-Mrs. Arnold Bongers entertained the members of her "Come Hither Ye Faithful," choir card club at a Christmas party at and congregational; "Silent Night," her home Wednesday evening. Gifts choir; offertory; "Now Raise Your were exchanged, cards were playcongregation; "O ed and a lunch was served. Prizes Holy Night," "Hark the Herald at cards were awarded Mrs. John Angels Sing." choir; "Joy to the Verhagen, Mrs. Harold Worski, Mrs. Arnold Bongers. A special prize "Let the Earth Now Praise the was won by Mrs. Verhagen. The guests were: Mrs. John W. Jansen, Mrs. Theodore Evers, Mrs. Peter Lamers, Mrs. Walter J. Verhagen, Mrs. John Verhagen and Mrs. Harold Worski.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rommon of Seymour entertained a number of friends of this village at their home Monday evening. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs John J. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Handle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Theil, Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Von Gomple, Mrs Minnie Vande Hey, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Henry Hietpas, Green Bay. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius through an atmosphere of gas. Langedyk, W. Main street.

mas party on Wednesday evening cards were played and a lunch was proteins and metal.

charge of the refreshments, with of the officers were reciected for that is, comes out or solution and pubbles had a fine bit of sediment, er than if it has these impurities. William Feathers as general chair- hold its Christmas party at the William Doman home Monday evening. Husbands of members will be the

worthy matron at a meeting of the CIAL AT \$9.00 ton at LIE-WINTERKING COAL, SPE-BER'S, Appleton, Phone 109,

### Intramural Teams In Practice Games

Kemp Directs Competition in Boys', Girls' **Divisions** 

Kaukauna — Practice games in intramural leagues were played this week at Kaukauna High school, according to Clifford H. Kemp, phy-

sical education director.

In the boys division H. Franz captained the team which lost to John Wandell's squad, 15 to 10. Bob Derus and Jack Mainville had four points each for the losers, with George Reichelt scoring six for the winners. Floyd Stegeman and J. Niesz each counted four points to lead H. Vandenberg's team to a 12 to 10 win over J. McCarty's outfit. Jim Sanders and Bob Nettekoven topped the losers with 4 each. G. Regan scored four points as W. Knapp's squad won from W. Mitch-ler's team, 8 to 0. Neil Lambie scored three as F. Giordana tied R.

In girls' play, G. Noie defeated V. Van Dyke, 14 to 6. Lillian Smith and Dolores Juneau made three each for the winners, with Van Dyke and Mildred Balgie leading the losers. Alice Thompson made all 9 of her team's points in tying Lucille Giordana's five, 9 to 9. Giordana led her team with 5.

Majorie Pem made all her team's 5 points in defeating V. Phillips, 5 to 4. Phillips and Flavia Kiffe led the losers. Jean Derus and Pat Tessin were high scorers as G. Schmidlkofer won over H. Kuhn, 13 to 6. Lucille Brown and Rita Hartzheim stood out for the

### Club at Kimberly to Have Christmas Party On Monday Afternoon

Kimberly - The Larkin club will pe entertained at a Christmas party the home of Mrs. Nels Flelrod Monday afternoon. Cards will be played and members will exchange

Members are Mrs. Peter Smits. Sr., Mrs. John Smits, Mrs. Joseph Smits. Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. George Mrs. John Van Nuland

Jr., Maple street, Wednesday eveand Mrs. Chester Barrand, low, at schafskopf; Mrs. William Verhagen, first, and Mrs. Albert Jansen, low,

Others attending were Mrs. Peter Miller, and Mrs. Louis Breening, Mrs. Carl Griese, Mrs. Clarence Emke, Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. William Levknecht, Mrs. Louis Thein, Mrs. Damian Lenz, Mrs. Alton Willis, Mrs. William Schumacher, Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Win Preliminary Mrs. Hay Dobler, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Fred Harke, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Ren Treichel, Mrs.

Joe Friebel, Mrs. Fred Paulus, Mrs. Frank Kobs, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. Otto Harke, Mrs. Ted Van Elsen, Mrs. Martin Wyngaard, Mrs. George Subert, Miss Arna Griese. Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Andrew Snider, Mrs. George Fritz, Mrs. John Van Tol. Mrs. Leonard Van Tol. tory over a Northeastern conference Mrs. Nick Zillges, Mrs. Bud Wurd-West DePere, 24 to 14. The Kaws don Zillges, Mrs. Russel Zillges,

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at a Christmas party at the three baskets and a free throw for home of Mrs. Frank Courchane Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing schafskopf after which gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ben Couillard, Mrs. Clara La Berge and Mrs. Phil Brum. The club will meet at the honie of Mrs. James Gaffney on Thursday evening, Jan. 4.

### Complaint Details Charges Against Former Judge Evans

Waukesha -(P) District Attorney Scott Lowry, in compliance with an order by Municipal Judge Austin J. Baird, presented a com-plaint Saturday detailing charges again former Municipal Judge David Evans, who has been accused of obstructing justice. complaint charged that year.



Pasadena (Cal.) junior college to reign as queen of the tournament of Roses, climax to the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1. She is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue-grey eyes.

### Add Two Members To Masonry Group In Democracy's Stride

Advisory Board Seeks to Improve Apprenticeship Program

Two new members have been added to the masonry advisory committee at the Appleton Vocational mittee at the Appleton Vocational school, Ted St. Aubin and Robert Sunday at the Churches Merkel, it was announced today.

The members were added at Subert, Mrs. Joe Friebel, Mrs. Louis meeting of the committee this week Weyenberg. Mrs. Otto Harke, and at which plans for improving the A shower was given in honor of ed. The last meeting in the first se-Mrs. Conrad Plach, Appleton, at the ries of masonry classes for contrachome of her sister, Mrs. Frank Frye, tors and journeymen will be held in ning. The evening was spent in the school next Thursday evening. the trades and industry division of playing cards and prizes were The new series will be held at the awarded to Mrs. Nels Fjelrod, first, Neenah and Menasha schools starting Jan 4.

Bivine service, 10:30 a.m., Bible Sunday, sermon: "Christ's Credentials." Choir: "Come Unto Me" (Coenen). Organ, Prelude: "Nazareth" (Gounod). Postlude: "Marche Triomphale" (Wachs). Youth Council, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Party Devotional, conducted by Rosella Hanson; Talk, "The Other Wise Man," by Dorothy Krause; Games, Arnold Johnson; Refreshments, Ada Rademacher, Reception, Marvin Bergner, Includes all Fireside Leaguers and Luther Leaguers. It is the first time in the history of the Appleton school that a program has been set up specifically for the masonry trades. There are

meeting.

Besides St. Aubin and Merkel, other members of the masonry advisory committee are Carl Bertram, coordinator at the school Gmeiner, Fred Piette, Kohl, Carl Retza, Schabo, and Arbogast.

Evans on April 27, 1937, received \$300 from former District Attorney Herman R. Salen while acting as judge and that "by accepting and retaining this sum did commit unlawful and illegal acts which tended to obstruct, huider and pervert public justice." Judge Baird then fixed Evans'

preliminary hearing for Dec. 26. Evans had originally been ordered to a hearing Dec. 11 but com-

plained that the charges, to which he has pleaded innocent, were not specific enough.

The charge against Evans was brought in connection with testimony offered by Salen when he pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in making the loan to Evans. It was alleged Salen represented defendants before Evans and was given appointments to defend indigent clients subsequent to the loan.

MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister, Stanley E. Gunn, organist and director of music. 9-30 a m. Sunday school White Gift service. 10-50 a.m. Church service. The minute organ meditation using "Adoration" by Matthews and "Lo! How a Rose" by Brahms. Processional hymn at eleven o'clock. Sermon. "A Closed Case." Anthem: "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" by Cooke. Carols: "Lo' How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praeforus and "O Sanctissima" a Sicilian Folk Song. Solo: "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro a Yon, Miss Marian Melendy, soprano. Organ Postlude: "To God We Render Thanks and Praise" by Bach. 7: p.m. Tuxis club in the church parlot.

Salen has relinquished his li cense to practice law.

About 50,000,000 rabbits are bred annually in Italy. Italians consume 500,000 metric tons of rabbit each

### Find Secret of Better Beer Bubbles; Foam to Last Longer BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE the gas gathers on the particles. Associated Press Science Editor This causes it to bubble out too

Urbana, Ill.—The foam on beer is fast. going to last longer because of a There are only three or four of discovery announced Friday at the these "bad" proteins in beer. It is University of Illinois.

beer bubble. They have found how few "bad" proteins. to use bubbles as a standard of However, the misbehaving food "right."

lost after several days visit at the the liquid or by letting the beer fall fizzling follows. A regular meeting of the mem- ers has been a tendency of the gas a double coating, first a resin, then

Christmas recess. The winter term steward. Mrs. Oscar Haight; mem- bers of the Royal Neighbors was to escape too rapidly, leaving the a wax over it. But the Illinois will start with the end of the ber of the executive committee for held Wednesday evening at the vildrink "flat." The chemical cause chemists discovered something not lage hall. Routine business was for this has been found at Illinois, previously believed possible in transacted. Twenty members were It is something nobody had suspect- brewing, namely that beer picks up present. After the business meeting ed, a connection between bubbles, Proteins are normal parts of

good beer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sis. R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9-45 Church school. Mrs. H. A. Petersen, supt. Departments and classes for all age groups. 11 Morning worship Anthem; "Above the Silent Hills; Wilson. Sermon: The Word Was Made Flesh." 6 30 Intermediate B.Y.P.U. 6:30 Senior B.Y.P.U. 7:30 White Gift Christmas program entitled: "A Service of Lights" sponsored by the Church school, and directed by Mrs. W. Deirow. The program will consist of Christmas Carols, Readings, Anthems, and other special numbers of music, and a presentation of White Gifts.

to get rid of them that beer is Two Illinois chemists, Dr. George "aged" by standing in vats. The Il-L. Clark and Sydney Ross, have lini chemists report that ultra-viofound the secret of long life for a let light instantly destroys these

quality and how brewers can tell factors are not the whole story of by bubbles when the beer is better beer bubbles. The slightest amount of dissolved copper or tin Foam sells beer. Its stability is a in the beer acts like a red flag to all rington; chaplain, Mrs. A. W. Rit- Doering. Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. function. as scientists say, of the proteins. They "go for" the metal brilliance or clearance of the drink. particles, and precipitate from the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcorran The froth is due to gas, placed in beer to gather on the metal. Then have returned to their home in Be- the beer either by bubbling through they pick up gas and premature It is because of this that beer in

But a long-time worry of brew- cans is protected from the metal by a slight amount of metal from the

aging vats. By getting rid of all the dis-solved metal and the "bad" pro-But if a protein "precipitates," teins, beer can be made to retain its that is, comes out of solution and bubbles half an hour or more long-

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### Road Tax Receipts Hull Program May Founder on Reef of Sectional Politics Pour Into Coffers In Record Amounts

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington One of the most constructive and farseeing policies of the Roosevelt administration—the Hull reciprocal trade program—apparently is to be sacrificed on the altar of sectional politics. Unlike many administration policies, this one has received support far

outside of the New Deal ranks. Indeed, it was not primarily a New Deal policy, and for a long time Mr. Roosevelt appeared indifferent to it. The reciprocal trade program is Secretary Hull's personal baby. Only after its logic and strength proved irresistible did Mr. Roosevelt throw his weight behind it.

The Hull policy has been supported by Colonel Frank Knox, the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, Although Governor Alf Landon assailed it in his campaign, there is reason to suspect that political expediency got the better of him there. Many unprecedented rate, state treasury Republican newspapers, including the New York Herald-Tribune, have endorsed the policy. Economists, experts in foreign affairs, and persons generally disinterested, have regarded this program as one of the beacon lights in a screwy world. Events abroad, to be sure, have made the program

partially academic for the time being. Even so, it stands as a world example, a path open for the time when peaceful commerce among the nations can be resumed. Statesmen abroad, as I heard repeatedly during a roving trip in Europe two years ago, regarded the Hull program as one of the most constructive contributions of the era. Yet this is to be scrapped, a victim of sectional politics. Farm states have the votes. They have been

rounded up in the senate, where a number of American cities. Yet Republican leader McNary finds onthese states, with two senators each, ly 35 votes for continuation of the count as much in the senate as the authority under which the reciprocal-trade agreements have been nehuge industrial states. Thus it comes gotiated. Thirty-five votes are not about that sectional interests can 000,000 in highway receipts will be enough to save the program, be-cause if either house fails to adopt defeat such legislation and throw tariff-making back into the logrolla resolution extending this authority the whole business dies and no ing process which gave birth to more trade agreements can be nesuch atrocities as the Hawley-Smoot act at a time when economic gotiated. conditions required lower trade

Third Sunday in Advent. Sunday school 9 am. Carl Roehl, superintendent, senior Department; Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintendent, primary. Nursery school, 10.30 a.m. Mrs. John Geer. superintendent. Divine service, 10.30 a.m., Bible Sunday, sarrage. "Charles Carlottel," Charles

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida Sts. Rev. John B. Hanna, D.D., pastor. LaVahn Maesch. Mus.M., organist and chournaster. 9-15 General Assembly of the church school. 9-30 Women's Bible

class, church parlor. Men's class, Y.M.C.A.

10 50 Morning worship. Organ: Hymn-tune Prelude on "O Little Town of Beth-lehem" William Oetting. Anthems: "Fear Not, O Israel!" Max Spicker. "Welcome,

Welcome, Dear Redeemer, "Cesar Franck. Sermon: "A Christian Preparation for Christians." 4 o'clock The Annual White gift service of the church school. A play: "The Star in the East" will be presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Burlay.

MEMORIAL PRESBY, CHURCH, Rev.

of Mrs. Lawrence Burley.

barriers instead of higher ones. This is one example of how, in with populations less than that of there always is the probability that aggregate \$10,000,000.

tailed sharply, despite increases in highway revenues throughout the Evidence contained in monthly treasury reports indicate that the exceeded by a considerable amount this year. Last year gasoline taxes alone brought in almost \$23,000,000. while month by month reports of 1939 revenues show a consistent increase over 1938 collections.

Moreover, there is no indication thus far, despite the delay in ap-Some of the opposition comes a democracy, short-range interests plications by motorists, that the from tiny states Senator O'Mahon- frustrate long-range ones. Such set- number of registration plates sold ey of Wyoming, Senator Borah and backs have to be taken in stride as for 1940 will be less than in previous Senator McNary represent states part of the democratic process, and years. Generally the license fees Typical comparisons of monthly

gas tax receipts in 1938 and 1939

| the Chimiches   | January<br>March<br>July | 1938<br>\$1,431,076<br>1,130,830<br>2,001,577 | 1939<br>\$1,568,93<br>1,223,91<br>2,102,33 |
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hird Sunday in Advent. Sunday school

Mrs. C. D. Goudie. The Temple Choir will sing: "Confidence." Sermon: "Living the bach were neither absent nor tardy Life of Jesus." Christ's Ambassadors at the Columbia school, town of Service 6:30 p.m. Miss Claudia Dell in Grand Chute, during November, accharge. Selections by the Temple Orcording to a report of Caroline M. chestra 7:45 pm. Evangelistic service 8 Kauth, teacher. p.m. Sermon. "The God of Judgment and

offering Second service at 10.45 (German). Sermon by the pastor. APPLETON TABERNACLE, Of the values. Christian and Missionary Alliance, cor. Badger Ave and Story St. Lowell O. Bodie, Pastor-Evangelist, 9:30 a.m. Bible

Old Testament Christmas Story." Organ Postlude: "Adoration" by J. Lemmens. In the evening beginning at 7:30 the Christian Endeavor will present the play "The Chimes Ring In" a three-act play directed by Howard Polzin. There are seven characters in the play. school. Classes for all ages, 10-45 a m. Worship "The Promise of the Father." 6:30 p.m. Young People's service, 7:30 p.m. Orchestration, 7:45 p.m. "The Perils Facing America."

> Christmas Program rehearsal at 1.30 a.m. Sunday afternoon. WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts. Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Topaic: "Divine Provision for Urgent Need." Young Peoples meeting 7 pm. Evening service 7:45. Topic: "The Christian a Reflector."

Kimberly. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, it is only temporarily halted by 'Christ, the Great Advent Prophet Calls: these waves of reaction, which pass "Christ, the Great Advent Prophet Calls: these waves of reaction, which pass is by Fulfill Thy Ministry" based on II Timedia, 5-8 will be the sermon theme in the services conducted in the village half the services conducted in the village half at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday school services of this country. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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FIRST ENGLISH LUTH CHURCH. E. North and N. Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pas-tor. Sunday school at 9. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand."

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Stam. English service 9:30 a.m. Theme:
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rails in the end. But often, as in the case of the Hull program and of this small enterprise in rural Maryland, these instincts are thwarted temporarily by catchword appeals. Time and again American MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH CHURCH, democracy has demonstrated that



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### THE PUBLIC MORALITY

One of our contemporary commentators recites the record of recent official misconduct in Wisconsin and asserts that the morality of public servants is ebbing in this state. In both state and local government, it is charged, recent trials and convictions have disclosed a disconcerting concept of public office as private plunder.

There are two things to be said on this matter. One is that graft and corruption in public office is in no way novel, as even the most cursory glance at the ungarnished history of the world and our own nation will quickly teach. From the middle ages onward, when men bought offices in government with the hope and intention of reaching deeply and profitably into the purses of the governed after they got them, down to the beginnings of our own colonial life when English adventurers came to American shores to become governors with empty pockets and returned in a few years to become prosperous knights of the realm, we have had

The second is that in a democratic society the quality of government and governors is a responsibility of citizenship. Politics and government are inevitably one, and politics is a slice of life. By and large the people choose their prototypes to office. Indeed it is a principle of democracy that in the long run the people choose the right men to office. Thus an alert, conscious, and enlightened citizenry is fundamental and prerequisite to good government. Mere recitation of examples of misgovernment, without reminders of popular responsibility, are therefore futile.

We have the wrong men in public office for precisely the same basic reasons that we have excessive taxation, profligate and irresponsible public spending, excessively large growths of government bureaucracy, and other current and accus-

tomed evils. It is in fact a vicious circle.

The people don't pay enough attention to their government. The wrong men get into public office. Government grows so big, so complicated and confused, that the people are not able, are no longer willing to muster the mental energy, to keep informed on their government and its affairs. Then we have bitter mumbling about crooks in public office and wondering how they got there.

### "YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH" Russia blindly says it cannot accept

mediation of the war in Finland because there is no war.

It is only trying to free the Finnish people as it has freed the Estonians and as it, no doubt, intends to free the Norwegians and Swedes.

The trait of calling black white with a straight face is an old Communist tactic, a brother to the Trojan horse.

The workless Daily Worker, Red newspaper of New York, continues upon this same pathway, whether because it thinks it is smart or the human oxen who accept its dope are too thick skulled to understand, we do not know.

But the Worker says that Mr. Roosevelt is really to blame for the war on the Finns. It explains that when he sent a request to Moscow osking it to do nothing to interfere with Finnish independence his action was interpreted as "a go ahead signal for the collaboration of the Finnish ruling circles with the British war intrigues." The Worker also gets Wall Street by the hair of the head and drags it in as a Roosevelt stooge, and blasts the American newspapers as "determined to drug the intelligence of the American people, to paralyze all common sense questioning in a wave of war hysteria aimed at the Soviet union."

Someone is stark, raving mad.

### AFTER THE CHEWING:

The campaign of the mayor of New York city to restrain the discarding of wads of chewed chewing gum in public places will find sympathetic endorsement from one end of the country to the other. The nuisance to which he refers is scarce-

ly peculiar to New York. Probably there is not a city, town, village or hamlet in the United States where one could not experience the unpleasant feeling of unexpectedly stepping upon an abandoned bit of gum on the sidewalk with its resulting, amazingly adhesive qualities being demonstrated upon the sole of one's shoe; or of finding innumerable hardened wads stuck to the bottom of soda store tables, and other places.

Undoubtedly it is the right of every free born citizen to chew gum in public. There should be no attempt to interfere with that enjoyment. However, it is a matter of decorum and sanitation to protect the unsuspecting from stepping or sitting on it, after one has finished chewing it.

### THE RETURN OF HIAWATHA

Where, it has often been asked, has 'Lo, the poor Indian gone-the vanishing American who roamed this part of the world, untrammeled and trodding the wilds of his own domain?

The popular conception has been that his numbers have been diminishing rapidly and soon he would no longer be distinguishable as one of a race. Now it seems he has not gone anywhere, he is not vanishing, and, in fact, he is coming back, not merely numerically but in the matter of readjusting himself to the new kind of civilization that took the land

Probably the statement of John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will be most interesting to the greatest number for the comment that Indians are developing "surprising capacities" as business men. Until about 1928, Mr. Collier said, the death rate of the Indians equalled or exceeded the birth rate. . . . "Indians today are the fastest growing population in the United States."

The last statement is surprising enough in itself, but it is probably news to a majority that Indians are to be found in all of the 48 states, have extensive land holdings in 27 states amounting to more than 52,000,000 acres and are increasing these holdings. Furthermore, they have developed salmon canneries, community farms, tourist enterprises, a municipal water project and even an oyster refinery.

Since the treatment handed the Indians does not make pleasant reading to the majority of students of early American history, the news of their rehabilitation will undoubtedly be welcomed, for the reason that they are no longer tomahawk carriers or lazy dependents, but are taking a productive part in the American civil-

### A SAVIOUR IN ANY LAND

Unfortunately, expressions of humanitarianism are sometimes mere lip service. But there is no vestige of reason to doubt the sincerity of the statement of Charles Vaillant whose death is reported from Paris. "I have done what I could for my fellowmen. Surely I could not refuse to give what I had." Or, "What is my life compared with the health of millions? For them I gladly give it."

Confirmation of his sincerity is found in several facts, one that although his name is little known to the average layman, untold lives have been saved because of his sacrifices and his work. A radiologist, the development of the x-ray, virtually as it is known today, is due to his efforts.

Vaillant never earned a yearly salary of more than \$800. Almost at the point of scientific recognition he was doomed with the results of his own research. Sometime in his experiments the powerful ray had burned through the tissues of his flesh. The dreaded cancer had set in. From then on followed operation after operation. First a finger, then an arm. Slowly his body was eaten away, but he continued his work until complete disability stopped him.

It is a commentary upon this man's life that a reporter recording his death the other day wrote, "The cravate of the Legion of Honor was bestowed upon him. ... The Carnegie Hero Medal was pinned on his hospital nightshirt. . . . The Gold Medal of the City of Paris was placed by his side."

This poverty stricken research doctor, no great politician or saviour of France, was nevertheless a benefactor of mankind deserving of tribute in any land, by any tongue:

### MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES

Reporters were bound to look up Mademoiselle from Armentieres, the young woman whose manners and methods brought the super-publicity of a wartime melody to her doors. There will be other mademoiselles for this war but until their niche in history is carved the correspondents were bound to start with the old one even as a surveyor looks for an undisputed monument from which to commence making his measurements.

Mademoiselle was only 25 with a great shock of black hair and a good job as bar girl in a little cafe at Armentieres when the German artillery started rumbling over French roads. She is now 50, the wife of a truck driver, living in a village not far from the historical spot where her fame originated. A British sergeant back there in 1914 glimpsed her in all her wondrous beauty deftly filling the beer mugs and wrote his panting song. But today, alas, Mademoiselle now turned Madame, has no red cherries in her cheeks, but is haggard and wracked with a cough from inhaling a bit of that odor-

ous German gas. The other day the maid of Armentieres discussed the great song that was built around her and said she heard that certain ribald parodies had displaced the first fervent verses. Ribald is a soft and kindly word. We fear this twentieth century Jean d'Arc has never heard the

In the Bessemer process, pure iron ore is obtained by blowing a blast of ordinary air on

half of them.

### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The season of year-end reviews being at hand, we shall soon be surfeited with the ten best this and that. There is no particular taking in a heap of territory. sense in this annual American pastime, but it helps pass the time.

One man's caviar is another man's corn pone. My list of 1939 "Bests" wouldn't necessarily coincide with yours. The only purpose in making such a list is to permit you the high enjoyment of either violent disagreement or approval; and has the further advantage, from a reader's standpoint, of giving him an idea of the tastes and distastes of the writer. Here then are the 1939 "Bests" as I found them in New York.

Movies: "Pygmalion," "Goodby, Mr. Chips," "Ninotchka," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "Harvest" (French). Drama: "Margin For Error" and "The Prim-

Comedy: "Life With Father," "Skylark," "See Musical: "Too Many Girls." Revue: "Streets of Paris."

Play-of-the-Year: "Life With Father." Best Popular Song: (I'm ashamed of myself) Best Night Club Show: Diamond Horseshoe.

Best stage performances: Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney in "Life With Father," Margo in "The World We Make." Funniest fellows (night clubs): Frank Libuse

(Diamond Horseshoe), Senator Ford (Rainbow Room), and Jack White, Frankie Hyers and Pat Harrington at Club 18. Funniest fellows (theatre): Abbott and Costello (Streets of Paris) and Olsen and Johnson

Surest fire entertainer: Eddie Davis of Leon and Eddie's (this has been going on for years). Best Book: No nomination. I didn't do much reading this year.

Best Recordings (popular): "Wizard of Oz" album with Judy Garland, Hal Kemp's "Love For Sale" (with Nan Wynn vocal), Russ Morgan's smart setting of "Wabash Blues"-really note of congratulations. In Decemsomething to listen to-, and all the Alec Tem-

pleton records. Best Recordings (classical): The album of "American Music for Orchestra" (Rochester Symphony Orchestra), album of "Scenes from 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois'" by Raymond Massey, and Bob Macgimsey's "To My Mother" as sung by John Charles Thomas.

Best championship fight: Garcia-Apostoli,

People and Places: That was Pater Van Steeden, Fred Allen's orchestra leader, standing in the front row of a group of men before the bulletin board of a Sixth Avenue Employment Agency, studying the "Male Help Wanted" listings as earnestly as though he needed a job. . . . have never seen longer lines than those which formed for nearly a block along West 50th Street, waiting patiently in the cold to get into the Music Hall to see "Ninotchka". . . . I'll bet a penny that half of the people in line couldn't We could say something tart on that pronounce the name of the picture, and that 75 per cent of them couldn't spell it . . .

All middle aged men who think it is smart to be pals with their 'teen age sons and daughters can see how silly they are by observing what an ass Father makes of himself in the George Abbott farce, "Ring Two"... The "Jitterbug" soda has appeared in Harlem—eight truit flavors, a scoop of chocolate ice cream, and crushed nuts in balls of whipped cream. . . . The Sunday evening jam sessions at Hickory House are modestly called "Bang" Nights. . . Mrs. Dwight Morrow, never one for after-dark frivolity, is a about town have found him an imfrequent dropper-in at the Pegasus Club, near Rockleigh, N. J., to listen to the songs of Ramon Armengod from Mexico City where, as wife of the American Ambassador, Mrs. Morrow once resided . . .

Blue Barron's band is one of the few without a girl vocalist. The reason: Blue is afraid of love trouble" among his musicians whose average age is 19, which is the romantic age (and so is 25, 35, 45, et cetera). . . . There is a white brightened by her own horrified haired man and his gray haired wife who never seem to tire of night clubbing. I don't know who story it was a wow. The embassy they are, but there is hardly an evening you put out a flat denial on it next day. can't see them at one or more of the better spots, dancing the rhumba as enthusiastically as the the French ambassador, compliyounger people, though I get the impression. menting her on such an exploit. "I watching him, that the elderly gentleman is have cabled the whole story to my slightly creaky on the bumps ...

### Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929 Hack Wilson, slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, that day intimated he may abandon plans to meet Arthur Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, in a boxing match pro-

posed in Chicago. The Appleton Pure Milk company had opened branch distributing centers at Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha

An attempt was to be made by the National Broadcasting company to pick up Christmas from escaping. Uruguay is permitattractive to a successful lawyer, programs in England, Germany and Holland ting the Graf Spee to repair the and that he did not look forward to and rebroadcast them to the United States.

### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 19, 1914

Christmas vacation began at Appleton Public schools and Lawrence college the previous

A beautiful Chinese pheasant was being stuffed and mounted by Michael Wagner for Luther Lindauer of Kaukauna. The bird had a tail that measured over 3 feet. Wagner already had mounted more than 25 deer heads that season.

Doc Meanwell's Badger five defeated Lawrence college basketball team by a score of 29 charities before his critics were to 21 Friday evening in a game which was close until the final minutes of play. The starting lineup for Lawrence was composed of heaving rocks into a relief drive, Thompson, Hooley. Johnson, Tippet and Witt-

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### WHEN YOU COME BACK

When you come back, will you bring with you The magic of old years, The sunlit track and the skies of blue, The morning without fears?

Will you come with that joyous dewy look That you had long long ago? With the youthful courage that would not brook The frowning friend or foe?

When you come home, will your blue eyes hold The same clear light for me? And will you come with the heart of gold That loved me tenderly? The years are long since you went away, And sorry and changed the town,

But the sun will spare you a pretty ray For the path you're dancing down! When you come back, will you bring along

The gladness we used to share. The joy I lack, the lilting song, The freedom from all care? And being together again, we'll learn That Life has no better prize Than the day of a dear old friend's return-

The welcome in friendly eyes!

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Under our foreign policy of moral indignation we are



Grover

cooler and cooler the faster the time approaches when she must deal with the United States, nation to nation, over the oil and land seizures instead of dealing alone with the dispossessed American owners.

One jolly suggestion is that if we get mad at numbers of nations in all directions we won't have time to get mad enough at any one to start whanging at it.

### Making 'Triends'

Officially, we express our disposition in odd ways. We send a telegram of congratulations to President Vargas of Brazil on his escape from an assassin, but when a bomb misses Hitler no telegram is sent to say we are glad. We fulfill the bare diplomatic necessities by "signing the book" in the foreign office at Berlin

In November, Russia celebrates the anniversary of the beginning of the Soviet Republic. We send no ber Finland celebrates her anniversary of independence from Russia and we send an expression of "wholehearted esteem."

We give rather brusque notice to Japan of our intention to abrogate our commercial treaty, and follow it up by increasing naval and air

### orces at Honolulu. How Doth The Busy Bee?.

Come domestic strife or fierce foreign war, the Bureau of Standards proceeds on its quiet way studying the common things of life. It cautions that wool may be injured by sunburn even while on the back of sheep. It makes no mention of umbrellas for sheep. Instead, it worries about the amount of glass which dissolves from the inside of bottles containing food or liquid materials. last subject but you may have thought of it already.

The bureau pauses for no such frivolities but goes right on conducting tests on the wearability of silk stockings and floor bricks for sewers. Such application.

Tell It To A Woman We can't conclude without telling you of the sorrowful experience of Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires at the German embassy. Reporters portant source of background material. He has talked freely with the tacit understanding that nothing would be attributed directly to him.

But a gal society reporter, unversed in the ways of diplomatic reporting, found herself short of a story one day and went out to talk to him. He evidently talked freely and she printed the whole works, comments at this and that. As a Who should call up the girl but government," he said gleefully.

### Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone =

The war is getting to look a good deal like a war. A British fleet has didn't suffer.

The big question therefore is how wasn't touched (unless you see the ground and prestige for a tax lawactual photographs.

.I suppose the German newspapers printed those photographs over where Spee wasn't struck."

The 1939 pettiness prize goes to the folks who are sneering at Her- personal income tax forms, a sug- ach, liver, and other bits of inter-The Atlas theater had been sold the previous bert Hoover's part in the relief gestion which had been made years nal machinery. day by R. Hogman to Harry Wright of Evans- drive to aid Finland. It's a new low earlier by scores of taxpayers who even in the political arena. Hoover was a big name in international even moderately well known.

you name it.

### Combined Locks Pupils are going to be mighty angry, and meat, pie, tea, coffee, milk, and To Present Christmas Program Next Friday

Combined Locks - The Combin- favor. ed Locks school will present its annual public Christmas program at 7:30 next Friday in the school auditorium. The program will include a variety of short presentations, an operetta and community singing. The following pupils will take part: Father, Robert De Coster; mother. Agnes Van Deurzen; Hans, Norman Jansen; Katrina, Hartzheim; John, Robert Smaxwill; Helen, Rita Van Stralen; in the rest of the state during com-Martha, Alice Janssen; Hilda, Mildred Van Dalen; Hendrick, Myron to steer away from endorsements of Sprangers; Merry England, Peter Jusko; Miss America, Kay Dreger; candidates and campaign managers Senorita Spain, Rosemary Weyenberg; Comrade Russia, Alphonse Godschax; Honorable Japan, Betty Lom; Spirit of Christmas, Alice mally its choice for the presiden-Van Stralen; St. Nicholas, Lois Hartzheim; Santa Claus, Veronica for delegates. Van Linn; chorus of girl skaters, Charlotte Kamps, Theresa Opsteen and Dorothy Wulterkins; chorus of hoy skaters, Donald Van Geffen, and Congressman Keefe to promote gressman Hawks' boom for Mr. sister and she traced the growers

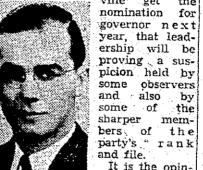
# Under the CAPITAL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-If, as rumor has it, the

leaders of the Progressive party are anxious to have John Thiel of Mayville get

mem-

the



Wyngaard

It is the opinion of many Progressive politicians that there are better men, better vote-getters, and men who deserve promotion more if their party records are to be considered than the erstwhile director of the tax commission. THIEL RECORD

Thiel's record as a small-town politician is eminent enough. He is leading attorney of the small Dodge county community, and he was district attorney for a couple

of terms. An intimate crony and an unfailing follower of Phil LaFollette, Thiel left his law office and took the \$7,000 salary as director of the tax commission after the LaFollette reorganization bill had put a couple of Progressive politicians on

the commission proper. When Thiel came to Madison his had a hot battle over Helgoland. A attitude about state service brought German fleet is reported in the arched eye-brows to some observ-North sea, and allied warships are ers. He was fond of reminding call- as for turkey, you can have all of inquiries of general interest will be hustling to keep the Admiral Graf ers that a \$7,000 salary wasn't very damage which Berlin says she holding the job very long. At the same time he told colleagues in state office that a term as state tax long it takes to fix up a ship that head would supply valuable back-

Thiel's record in the commission office made few headlines. His besta line reading, "Arrows mark spots remembered achievement, before the Heil regime overtook him and law office, was a shortening of the had struggled with the previous doctor and had absolute control of

Now there are fair-haired boy of the LaFollette circle. If he is, it can be predicted that a lot of other high-ranking where they could not possibly go Progressives who have built state- any physic, give 'em plenty wide records and party followings plain wheat, some vegetables, frui if he is, some Progressives outside of that circle are going to be wondering why a comparatively obscure party man should win such

8TH DISTRICT PLAN Second biggest congressional district in the state is the Eighth, which includes a part the populous Fox river valley. The district also contains some important Republican politicians. Therefore a suggestion recently adopted at a district conference may have some influence in shaping the course of the Republican delegate campaigns ing weeks. The conference voted candidates, and invited all delegate to stay away, until some time in January when the district organization will meet to endorse for-

delegate campaigns underway, plus men are ahead. Little is heard cotton the mechanic sent some of Donald Robinson, Gerald Kamps an uninstructed slate. If the num- Bridges has evaporated, as far as through the tag number, making ber of names and the spirit of their anyone can see.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NUTRITION IMPAIRED A business man has suffered for

fifteen years from a trick diagnosis of gastrointestinal neurasthenia. The trick diagnosis was cine and osteopathy over question of ership will be business man assures me, but in made by a "leading" doctor, the proving a sus- this instance I suspect the doctor picion held by this instance I suspect the doctor mobility in the normal synchronsome observers and also by and visited many sanitariums and hands on hips with tips of index health resorts, and taken various lingers on "hip bones" your thumbs sorts of non-medical treatment as will be directly over sacro-iliae had considerable truck with charlatans and vendors of mechanical and psychological nostrums), of course nothing has ever given him

and benefit. Sometimes he does feel a little better but he soon relapses. He has to neglect his business a good share of the time. Acids, starches, fats, meats and

sweets disagree with him, he says. Likewise milk and eggs. Boy, that's tough going, trying without including any of the items

proscribed. Just what the man means when him" is a delicate question which one can scarcely venture to dwell on. I wonder if it is anything like mashed potato. There's an item I wouldn't mind if I had an allergy to. They make me eat some mashed potato with my turkey once when I was a little boy. What is the result. I have a fur-

tato down my throat. The businss man assures me that none of the many doctors and specialists have found any organic trouble to account for his condition. As nearly as I can understand it, his condition is a chronic returned him involuntarily to his progressive introspection. His mind never gets far off from his stom-

Now if I were the business man' the patient I'd treat him just as I'd treat all the sufferers from the whispers about that Thiel is the constipation habit. I'd take the constipation habit victims to ar isolated place, an island preferabl say "So long-I'll be seeing you in a week." I'd expect to find 90 per cent of them cured in a week It generally takes five days for nature to resume control when the physic is stopped.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sacro-Iliac Geography Please tell me where the sacrojoined in these joints? I can find kynde Worde (1521) is still sung at no mention of them in a college Oxford. The Puritans discouraged testbook on anatomy used when I carols and predicted their disapwas a student. (O.P.)

Answer-They are not joints in the usual sense of the word, but rather junctions. Joints admit of motion: junctions are rigid unions. Medical term of union between sacrum (base of spine) and wing of flank bone (ilium) of hip or pel-

efforts is the gauge, the Dewey

Thus far there are four separate age, is counted, the Vandenberg

# vis is sacro-iliac synchdronrosis

(without cartilage). Controversy long waged between regular medi-

> mobility in sacro-iliac junction; osteopathy finally won, and slight junctions. Title of "Doctor" Sometimes

Decentive

I want to thank you for a service. Wrote you inquiring about one "Doctor" . . . here who claimed to be a specialist in the treatment -. You informed me the man was not a physician at all. This shocked me, for he had high social standing . . . but on further into choose something good to eat vestigation we found you were right. We are grateful that you saved us from quack exploitation. There must be many readers of he says something "disagrees with your column who need just such sound guidance-but will they stop to ask for it when they contem-

> charlatan? (Mrs. C. M.) Answer-Probably not. They generally swallow the quack's bait first and later investigate.

> plate seeking treatment by such a

Dr. Brady will answer all signed ious seizure if any one attempts letters pertaining to health. Writto foist mashed potato on me, and er's names are never printed. Only it, I'll take a hot dog or any other answered by mail if written in ink fish or meat and thank you. Oh, and a stamped, self-addressed en-I can eat turkey if my mind is on velope is enclosed. Requests for something else, but I'd have to be diagnosis or treatment of individual terribly hungry before I'd volun- cases cannot be considered. Address tarily push a gob of mashed po- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# -Where They Came From-Christmas Carols

Christmas hymns written to dance tunes during the days of Rome are predecessors of the Christmas carol, which had spread widely in England by the 15th century. The German weihnachtslieder and the French Noel of the 11th century had the same origin. The "Boar's Head Carol" found in the first printed iliac joints are, and what bones are collection from the press of Wyn-

pearance. COTTON WEB

Lecnard, Tex. -(1)- The cotton that H. E. Sudderth and S. C. Owens grew made a roundabout trip but came right back home in the form of clothing.

A mechanic at a cotton mill in Alabama noted that a Texas shipbackers are now out in front in ment of cotton bore tags indicattial nomination and its candidates Wisconsin. If the prestige of their ing it came from near Leonard, names, and their experience and where the mechanics sister lives. When cloth was made from the the efforts of Roy Reed of Ripon about Tast delegates, while Con- it, with the shipping tags, to his them a present of the cloth.

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## Strange Reactions **Over Naval Battle**

Many Hope That Decisive British Victory Will Hasten Peace

BY DAVID LAWRENCE naval battle in the South Atlantic and fruits.

makes on offi-cial Washington. Some are disturbed over the violation of the neutrality zone in inter-American waters. Others are worried over the complications that may ensue if German raiders operate so closely to North and



South American ports. But, looking at the episode objectively, there are many who derive the hope that a decisive victory by the British in clearing the seas will hasten the day when peace negotiations may be begun. The supremacy of the British fleet

has been closely interwoven with the effectiveness of the blockade upon Germany. Press dispatches from Berlin and broadcasts indicate clearly that the German people are being led to believe that British sea power is being seriously challenged and that hence any hardships undergone in Germany may eventually be vindicated by a triumph over. British shipping. The huge supply of British ton-

nage, against which the German. submarines have to date made a relatively negligible dent compared to the last war, makes improbable any hopes of success in starving the British Isles. Likewise, the remarkably good defensive work of the British air forces shows that air attacks are by no means as dangerous to the allies as has hitherto been high school band and the orchestra. believed or as the German people have been led to think.

war, with so many thousands of square miles to patrol and with the opportunities for German submarines and floating mines to do a sniping job, against which no navy could probably protect itself completely.

Use Of Airplanes What the operations in the Atlan-

tic may yet reveal is how useful the airplane can be as an instrument of reconnaissance in connection with a fleet, and undoubtedly the British warships equipped with airplanes have done scouting to locate the pocket battleships and are in a position to find the hiding places City of German raiders.

The time is not far distant now

when German commerce raiders will be cleared from the South Atantic, either in proximity to the African or South American coast, and this, too, had to be done in the ford to detach some of the vessels they had in outlying stations and bring them back to the European

As evidence accumulates that the British are to remain in control of the seas, the moral effect on the German people of another prolonged battle with economic starvation will be noticeable in a renewal of discussion of peace. There is always the possibility that the British themselves, as they get the upper hand in the sea war, will reopen the peace negotiations, for they would not then be in the position of petitioning for peace under conditions adverse to their own prestige, which would have been the case in the last few weeks had they entertained the peace proposals which have emanated repeatedly from Berlin.

Hope For Peace The sudden aggression by Soviets upon Finland has strengthened an underlying hope here that peace is not far distant for Europe as a whole. It is assumed that the conservative classes in Germany cannot be enjoying what is going on in the Baltic any more than are the British or the Scandinavians, Heretofore, Scandinavian friendship has been valuable to Germany in the matter of relaying supplies from the outer world. But, with Norway and Sweden both apprehensive that Russia may swoop down further into the Baltic, the Germans must find themselves ill at ease among their own friends in Scandinavia. For, whether the Russo-German alliance is or is not a good thing now for Germany, Scandinavian public opinion places upon the nazis full responsibility for initiating a partnership which permitted the aggression on Fulland to be consummated.

With all the neutrals of the European world nervous about aggression and sympathies all on one side -a contrast to the last war-the governments of the smaller countries are unquestionably active in trying to bring about peace. It has been said officially in London that peace talk is going on in neutral quarters all the time. These efforts no doubt will be intensified if the British can demonstrate their naval and air supremacy in the next few weeks over vast areas in the Atlantic which have hitherto been traversed by German commerce raiders. If the German people are to be compelled to fight a long struggle against an effective blockade, their economic situation will compel peace, and the British no doubt are expecting some such move, for it is an interesting though unexplained fact that the British are not buying any more war supplies than they require for current needs-their buying policies indicating not a long war, but an early peace.

Eleven million menhaden, driven onto the beach by bluefish, were picked up at Beaufort, N. C., in one

### Washington Has Merchants at Weyauwega Sponsor Christmas Party

Weysawega — Merchants of the Baxter; "A Christmas Wish," Ada city, through the Weyauwega Di- Gehrke; "Christmas Medleys," high vidend Day association, sponsored school band; "Christmas in Many Free motion picture were among Again," Sarah Bauer; "No Candle the features and Santa Claus was There and No Fire," Carolyn the features, and Santa Claus was Zabel. Vivian Trojan and Devota Washington—Strange are the re- the features, and Santa Claus was Zabel. Vivian Trojan and Devota actions which the British-German to distribute sacks of candy, nuts French; "The World's Best Loved

Friday, Dec. 22, to Jan. 8. Its violin obligatto by Phillip Baxter, clubs. calendar is crowded with activities. Russell Chich, Robert Tweedy and Thursday evening the Dramatic Arthur Kutrz, with Miss Virginia club banquet was held in the Marsh as violinist, Miss Devota French, the flutist and Miss Betty school gymnasium.

On Monday evening the Latin Bauer, pianist: "When Christmas lub will hold its Christmas party. The high school Christmas party Echoes," orchestra. will take place Thursday beginning at 7:30 in the evening. Arrange- der direction of Howard Chase, ments for this party are in charge of the Fremont students. There will be games, stunts, dancing, a Rose Seitz, chorus and music. short program, lunch and an exchange of gifts.

The primary grades of Weyauwega will present a Christmas program in the high school auditorium wega will present a Christmas proat 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The program is as follows: Christmas drill by the kindergarten pupils; "Winter Sports" by secend and third grades; "Making a Snowman," "Skiing," "A Snow Fight," "Sliding," "Skating," and "A Christmas Party at Home" by first grade; "Japanese Dolls," "French Dolls," "Drummer Boys," "Elephants," "Bouncing Balls," "German Clap Dance," and "Christmas Songs."

"Christmas Customs Everywhere," fourth grade: France, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Russia, Germany, England, Belgium, Holland, Ameri-

The upper grades and the high school will present a Christmas program next Friday featuring "The Christmas Story," accompanied by the junior band, the

The program will be as follows: ave been led to think. "Christmas Rhapsody," high school The British naval strategy has band; "The Christmas Story," Sarah necessarily been strained to the ut- Bauer; "Hark the Herald Angels most in the first few weeks of the Sing" and "The First Noel," high school chorus; "Watchers," Sarah Bauer: selections by the seventh and eighth grade chorus, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Cantique De Noel;"

"Celestial Chimes," Devota French; "Jingle Bells," Marjorie

### Advises Isolation For Common Colds

Physician Warns Against Spreading Germs in Crowds

mon colds, Dr. F. J. Huberty, city last war before the British could afphysician and health officer, today cautioned those with colds to stay away from crowded places and isolate themselves as much as possible. Those who have missed getting a cold so far would do well to stay away from contacts with others who have them and start treatment with the first signs of an on-

coming cold, the doctor said. The physician said the greatest fault in semi-mild weather is not wearing clothes heavy enough for the season. A chill very often leads to a cold which may develop other problems by weakening the resistance to germs. Severe cases should see their family physicians, he said.

Dr. Huberty said no cases of influenza have been reported to him so far this fall in direct contrast to last year when the disease was prevalent in Appleton in November and December. Influenza usually occurs, he said, when the weather grows mild and slushy after a cold spell.



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# The committee which will select

the 1939 winner of the Appleton a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at Gerold's hall, with Girl
Scouts in charge of the children.

Lands, fifth and sixth grades; clarinet and oboe duet, "The Holy office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Lands, fifth and sixth grades; der 35 years of age, will meet at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Mayor Goodland is because

Christmas Hymn," Ada Gehrke; "Adeste Fidelis," Latin club; "Sil-The Weyauwega public school's ent Night, Holy Night," Sarah the award will be made Monday, Bauer; "Silent Night," quartet with Jan. 15, at a joint meeting of service **PURCHASES 5 LOTS** 

> Devota French; "Yuletide Comes, The Christmas programs are unband instructor; Miss Virginia have been filed at the office of Ste-Marsh, orchestra leader, and Miss

### Jace Award Committee Will Convene Tuesday

Junior Chamber of Commerce award, given annually to the outstanding young man in the city under 35 years of age, will meet at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the Mayor Goodland is honorary chairman of the committee, composed of presidents of the four ser-

vice clubs. Wilmer Krueger and Everett Stecker, Jace members, are cooperating with the civic commit-

five lots in the village of Shiocton trustees of Lawrence college has E. Rumpf. The real estate transfers

register of deeds.

### State Needs Cooperation of Cheese Industry in Campaign

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Unless the cheese industry takes steps to advance the possibilities of small package natural cheese sales which the department's Christmas sales campaigns in the last two years have unquestionably proved exist, the department of agriculture and markets will discontinue its holiday cheese sales campaign next year, Director Ralph E. Ammon said today.

Ammon pointed out that the department this year was embarassed by a flood of orders which it finds impossible to fill because of the scarcity of cheese fit for wrapping in small packages for the holiday Herman Hoewisch has purchased gift trade. Although department agents have orders which will apfrom Charles Darrow. The board of proximate a million pounds by the two seasons may give some impetus end of the Christmas season, there to that idea. He reported that the

The department head pointed out phen M. Peeters, Outagamie county orders on hand was not the fault of tributor. cheese industry, but was

brought about by unexpected rises in the cheese market during the

Prices Rise

Sudden and strong advances in theese prices last summer persuaded cheese-makers to sell their stocks instead of holding them for the Christmas trade, despite the premium prices assured for the lat-

Ammon asserted that it is up to cheesemakers now to organize to promote further the sale of cheese in small package form. He recalled that about a year ago he had discussed the formation of a cheese sales cooperative with cheese makers and suggested that the sales drive conducted during the last purchased part of a lot in the old will be only about 400,000 pounds department this year found it had first ward. Appleton, from Hattie on hand, he said. makers because there is no single that the shortage of-cheese to fill large Wisconsin natural cheese dis-

Ultimately, he said, if the small

package cheese marketing idea catches on, the department hopes to be able to arrange uniform marketing under a state brand and a state-sponsored package. Such methods have already been discussed by leaders of the industry and state officials, and experiments in packing have been made under authority of the state board of agriculture.

### 2 Are Given Permits

· To Construct Garages 'quist. Willard Spiegelberg, 1607 N. Erb street, has received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a private garage. The garage will be 18 by 20 feet in size and will cost

approximately \$100. A permit to build a private garage also was given to Laura Potter 1519 N. Alvin street. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet in size and is estimated to cost \$125.



special term of county court Tuesday, Dec. 26. Cases include hear-

Six probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a ings on administration in the estate of James McDaniels, hearings en the wills of George Welhousefand Frances Dane Colvin and hearings on final account in the estates of Alvina Loeper and Charles A. Wal-

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**Parties Planning** 

Program After Christ-

mas Holiday

Political activities in Outagamie

county are beginning to hum as Re-

publicans, Progressives and Demo-

crats gird themselves for the com-

The Progressive party will be given it's cue right after Christmas when Senator Robert M. LaFoliette

is expected to meet with his key

men in the state either at Madison

or Milwaukee. A county-wide meet-

ing of Progressives probably will be held soon after and a new working

Democratic activities in the coun-

ty will be in full swing after Jan.

I with the holding of a school on

political science. The county unit, headed by Gustave J. Keller, presi-

dent of the Democratic Party Orga-

nization in Wisconsin, a liberal group, will carry on a drive for

members in every community in the

county and it is planned to set up

working units in each. A rousing

county meeting was held earlier

this week at which nearly 100 en-

thusiastic party members were in

Republicans, active during the last few weeks with informal meet-

ings, will seek to broaden their

work through the Young Republi-

can organization. A 4-county orga-

nization was set up recently and the

executive board will meet Monday

Dr. C. L. Kolb, county Republican

visory committee of county chair-

nen recently established as an aux-

liary to the Republican state organ-

ization Kolb's resignation was con-

lickson of the state office at Madi- and Sheriff John Lappen,

tained in a letter to Dr. F. L. Gul-

son yesterday. The county chair-

men's committee was set up this

year at a meeting called by Dr.

Kolb and others to discuss the pat-

ronage policies of the Heil adminis-

Dr. Kolb said the press of other

Be Held Next Friday

business caused his withdrawal from

An inquest in the death of Anton Young, 55, 323 S. Walter avenue,

The fatal accident involved a car

501 N. Richmond street, Van Lyssel

was driving south on Walter avenue

and Young was crossing from the

east to the west side of the street in

the 100 block when the accident oc-

Members of the coroner's jury are

Charles Huesemann, Jr., Walter Steems, Edward Sager, Joseph

Drexler, Sr., Walter Ostereich and

Nick Green.

Young Inquest Will

the state committee.

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ing election year.

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PHOTOGRAPHER VISITS NEW VILLAGE HALL AT LITTLE CHUTE

### Council Expected To Adopt Law for **Extension of Tax**

Half of Taxes May be Extended Under Proposed Ordinance

Appleton property owners again will have an opportunity to lighten their tax burdens by paying only half of their taxes and extending the payment of the remainder to July 31 if the city council adopts a proposed ordinance.

Aldermen have referred the ordinance to the ordinance committee and ordered the law published. It will be before the city council for adoption at the first meeting in January. Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer,

said there are only two changes from the ordinance adopted last year. One, the interest charge has been reduced from 1 per cent to a half of 1 per cent and the other, personal property tax payments may be extended along with real estate taxes. Last year only real estate taxes could be extended.

The ordinance permits property owners to extend 50 per cent of their real estate and personal property taxes from March 1 to July 31, by paying the first 50 per cent before the deadline. The city will pay the extended portion to the county and will collect an interest charge of only a half of 1 per cent.

Special Charges Special assessments, however, charged against property for various improvements, must be paid along with the first 50 per cent of the real estate and personal prop-

erty taxes, the treasurer said. Extended tax payments which are not paid on or before July 31 will be declared delinquent and will be subject to the interest charge and the sale of lands as provided in the Wisconsin statutes.

The extension privilege has been proposed for the convenience of taxpayers who have difficulty in raising the full amount of their bills the first part of the year and gives them a chance to pay their taxes in two installments.

The city treasurer and his staff are preparing the tax bills which will be placed in the mail the day after Christmas. The collection will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dec. 27, at city hall.

### **Cloudy and Mild** Weather Prevails

Light Rain, Freezing Temperature Coats Streets With Ice This Morning

Cloudy, mild weather prevailed in Appleton and vicinity today and more of the same is predicted for

A light rain followed by freezing temperatures slicked streets and highways early this morning and made driving hazardous Rising temperatures and traffic soon disposed of the thin sheath of ice

. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 45 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 33 degrees at 8 o'clock last-evening, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 45 degrees early this af-

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 84 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 25 degrees at Grand Junction, Colo., according to the Associated Press.

### 1.100 Youngsters At Morning Movie

Food Goods Received Will Go Into Salvation Army Baskets

A lively crowd of youngsters poured into the Appleton theater this morning for the Salvation action on petitions for certification Army's annual benefit movie, the of independent unions as the ex-"tickets" being canned goods and clusive bargaining agency of any other articles of food.

Captain T. A. Raber of the Appleton chapter of the Salvation Army said this afternoon he estimated the crowd at 1,100 and he believed the amount of food received from the children was larger than last.

ing Christmas baskets for needy charge of company-domination. families in the cuy, a project the Salvation Army sponsors every year. Proceeds received in the similar effort in a case involving Christmas kettles on College ave- the Heller Brothers company, Newnue are used for the same purpose, comerstown Ohio. The chapter is aiming at 100 bas-

In return for their contributions, know "what kind of labor leaders the youngsters saw a feature picture have you got out here when they and three cartoons on this morn, won't fi'e" company-domination and three cartoons on this morn-

### New London Grocery

Burglarized of \$40 Krivones had told him. Miller said, that he would be "better off" New London-Police today were, if he took the petitions of all ininvestigating a burglary of the Fred dependent unions, "put them in the Mengert Grocery store, 906 Algoma icebox and forget them for a street from which \$40 in cash was white taken sometime last night. En- "Then he wanted to know." Miltrance to the store was gained by ler continued. "'what's your posiforcing a side door and the cash tion here? Does industry fear you register drawer was pried open. and the poard."

"I told him no, they respect us. He told me that was the wrong position and said 'you should make them fear you and the board."

Photographs of the interior and exterior of the new village hall at, Little Chute are shown above. The top

Immediately below is a scene of the auditorium, showing the stage and temporary chairs and desks. Off the

The bottom photo is an exterior view of the building. The main door is at the extreme left. The garage at

picture was taken in the attractive board chamber, showing the accommodations for the village board. There

re chairs and desks for the village president, clerk, treasurer, and six board members.

uditorium is a kitchen for the serving of food during smokers and dinner parties.

Make Industry 'Fear Him'

the right will house village fire fighting apparatus. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Board Says He Was Told to

Former Regional Chief of

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linued. a "goon squad" member

with the independent union.

company was concerned.

charges

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Miller vent on

company's employes. Miller said

He added that he had told Krivonos

at that time as far as the Hoover

ordered him to summon the CIO

union's representative, Arthur Gar-

Both Attempts Failed

After failing in both attempts.

The witness said Krivonos then

Witt, a member of the goon squad "I said 'Fred, nuts.'" was sent in," he said in reply to questions. He called the "goon squad" members "disrupters." Krivonos, who was seated at a nearby table, laughed at the testi-Krivonos, Miller said, immediatemony and went on making notes. ly wanted to know why the CIO.

Edwin S. Smith, a member of the union of electrical workers had not filed charges of company domination with the board in connection scribed as "nonsense" today a suggestion by Edmund M. Toland, Such charges automatically stop for a house investigating committee. that Smith has been "prejudiced and biased" in favor of

In inquiring into Smith's 1936 interest in a strike at the Berkshire there was no basis for such a charge; Knitting Mills at Reading, Pa., committecmen were told by the witness that his only interest was to help settle the strike. Toland asked:

"Isn't it a fact that you thought the C. I. O. an industrial union, was field, and "spent some time" try-The food will be used in providing to prevail on him to file a the best type of union for this coun-"I don't think there is any im-Krivonos, he continued, made a

plication that can be drawn from this whole incident that established that fact," Smith replied.

Denies Bias "Isn't it a fact," Toland then in-Miller said. Krivonos wanted to quired, "that you have been personally prejudiced and biased in the performance of your duties in behalf of the C. I. O.?"

company-domination "I think that's nonsense, Mr. To-'He told me the board was disland," the labor board member recouraged with my attitude," plied crisply. Toland then placed in the record a memorandum, seized from the board's files, from David J. Saposs,

labor board economist, to Smith, on March 30, 1937. It said that Saposs had "just now got to the draft of your speech" to be delivered before

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the National Conference of Social

ber of the board taking sides in the C. I. O.-A. F. of L., controversy at the present time." Saposs wrote,

who was fatally hurt by a car on the "Although my sympathies are well-known, I think it is not good evening of Nov. 16, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the policy for an agency like our board courthouse, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney. driven by George Van Lyssel, 23.

Claude McCoy, 57, 744 W. Prospect avenue, died at 8 35 this morning after a 1-month illness. He was born Aug. 26, 1882, at Owensnational labor relations board, de- boro, Ky., and lived in Appleton the last 30 years. He was formerly employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Commonwealth Telephone company as a construction foreman.

ter, Miss Helen B. McCoy, Appleton, and a sister, Miss Nellie Mc-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. John W. Wilson. The body can be viewed at the funeral home after Sunday noon.

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### Good Fellows Must Hustle To Live Up to Their Names

ceived only \$100 of the \$700 necessary to provide needy Appleton families with gifts baskets on Christmas eve.

The estimate of \$700 is not padded. It is the minimum which must be received in order to provide the baskets for families in the city who are in such reduced circumstances that their Christmas would be bar-

ren without this gesture.

Every day the Post-Crescent receives calls from people calling attention to other families who are in need of a share of the Good Fellows' help. If the Good Fellows of the city contribute more than the minimum of \$700, the additional money will mean additional happiness among the city's families who are financially unable to buying anything "ex-tra" at Christmas time, who could ordinarily have no more on Christmas eve than at any other time. Americans assume that Christmas is a bountiful period for all Amer-

icans. But there are many American homes, and Appleton has its share, in which Christmas means very little in its material benefits except through the kindness and generosity of organizations like the Good Fellows. At a meeting of a charitable organization in Appleton this week, it

was found that the cost of an av-Progressives to Set Up erage Christmas basket like those distributed by the Good Fellows is \$4.13. Thus a Good Fellow who contributes an amount approximating that figure is bringing Christmas cheer to an entire family. If Good Fellows are not numer-

ous enough in Appleton to contribute \$700, it will mean that some of the families now on the Good Fellow list will not receive baskets. And all those homes are desperately in need of help at this time of

gamie county for a night's stay at area.

The county board at its November

session placed a limit of 10 cents on

each breakfast served to knights of

the road given lodging at the jail

claims the amount is too small, has

been giving out no meals. Lappen

states that the giving of meals in-

creases the number of "lodgers" and

keep the place clean. The small al-

lowance on meals does not warrant

From five to fifteen transients are

calling at the jail for lodging each

night, and this number is small

compared to last winter when the

number sometimes was as high as

A number of familiar faces given

odging at the jail in past winters

have not been seen so far this season, and reports say they are trav-

eling other "circuits." The mild

weather also may be a factor in the

small numbers seeking lodging. A

number of knights of the road dur-

ing the last few years were long-

such an expense, he said.

hirty and thirty-five.

GIVE HIM --

requires the services of a man to

the county jail this winter.

Join the ranks of the Good Fellows and know on Christmas eve

With only one week until Christ- that you have not only done your mas, the Good Fellows fund has re- best for your own family and friends, but that you have remembered a home that without your thoughtfulness would have been

### Honor Roll of **Good Fellows**

Not more than 30 families could be given baskets with the Good Fellows' contributions received up to neon today. With only a week remaining the fund will have to be swelled by at least \$600 to do just a little for the more than 200 families that will have no Christmas unless it is provided by the Good Fellows. Contributions up to noon totaled

Here are the names of the Good

Charles Hagen Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Local No. 8Î John Lipske

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Send or bring this coupon with your contribution to

the Good Fellows Club editor at the Appleton Post-

Crescent. Make checks payable to Good Fellows Club.

Transients are getting little en- active at Manitowoc, there are few

Committee Votes to

Hike Operator's Pay

operator from \$60 to \$75 per month.

The post was created when the city

officers were moved from the lib-

ary building to the new city hall

couragement to journey into Outa- of these men "legging" it in this

'No Meal' Decree Cuts Number

Tommy Meulemans Century Hi-Y Club Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton Billy, Tommy and Dicky Peterson Clarence J. Weiss C. L. H. Sandra and Karen

K. S. Dickinson Harriet E. Rowell Service Circle of Kings Daugh Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Parkin

George J. Schwab Wisconsin Elks Bowling team Ladies Auxiliary of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's assn.

Thomas J. Nooyen Ladies Auxiliary to Postoffice Cierks Local No. 90 Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard.

companion was turned over to Washington county police to face a burglary charge following the arrest GOOD FELLOWS CLUB of the pair at Dodgeville. Triechel said that he and Jaeger Please enter my name as a Good Fellow:

burglarized several places during a week in which they toured the southern part of the state in a car they stole at Little Chute.

**Boy Sentenced to** 

**Industrial School** 

Allen Triechel, 14, Ad-

mits Car Theft Charges

In Juvenile Court

Judge Fred V. Henemann in ju-

venile court this morning sentenced

14-year-old Allen Triechel, Brothers

street, Kaukauna, to the state in-

dustrial school for boys at Wauke-

Tricchel, arrested by police at

Dodgeville last Sunday after a 2-

week career of crime with another

Kaukauna youth, John Jaeger, 17.

admitted the theft of 11 cars. His

sha until he is 21 years of age.

### It Is Said--

That the mild weather has delayed construction of the ice palace on Wisconsin avenue by the Wisconsin Avenue Business and Professional association. The work is expected to be started Monday. Original plans were to have the structure completed by Dec. 14. Of Transient Lodgers at Jail

Few sights have created any more excitement a m o n g Appleton's youngest set than the team of Alaskan' huskies that appeared in the city this morning, drawing a Santa Claus on a small sled. The word sled is used advisedly

because there is no snow for runners to glide over. The sled used in this case is also equipped with wheels, which makes it defiant of The city council's finance com- winter's lassitude. The Santa Claus nittee yesterday voted to raise the and his team of dogs was scheduled salary of the city hall switchboard to make appearances up and down wisconsin avenue today.

A daughter was born yesterday to committee audited current Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gebhart, 316 W. hills and will make a report at a Commercial street, at St. Elizabeth council meeting Wednesday night. hospital.

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### THE RELIABLE JEWELER

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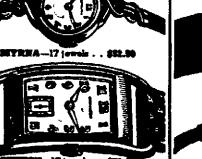


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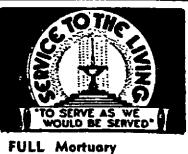
particularly in a written speech.

to publicly place itself on record as endorsing the position of one side or

### **DEATHS**

CLAUDE McCOX

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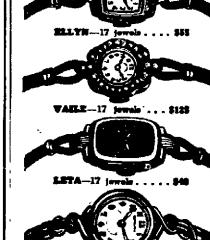
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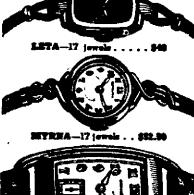
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13-Hour Devotion Is

Observed This Week

At Church at Manawa

Manawa - Observances of the

thirteen-hour devotion were conducted at Sacred Heart church here Monday and Tuesday by the Rev

Peter J. Skell, pastor of the church

assisted by visiting priests. Opening

services were held Monday evening

mass was read at 6 o'clock and high

mass at 7:30 Tuesday morning-and

closing services Tuesday evening

The Rev. D. Krembs of Waupaca

preached the sermon Tuesday eve-

ning while the Rev. Peter Zey, Lebanon, presided as celebrant, the Rev. A. C. Dionne of Humboldt, deacon, and the Rev. George Beth.

Other visiting priests included the

Rev. Joseph Kools, Glenmore; the

Rev. Richard Keller, New London: the Rev Sylvester Stern, Oshkosh;

the Rev. Henry Smith, Birnam-wood, and the Rev. Alfred Hietpas

Mis: Helen Nolan, a student at the

University of Wisconsin and a daughter of Mrs. M. J. Nolan of

this place, is a member of the uni-

versity chorus composed of 150

voices which participated in the

traditional Christmas festival at

the university Tuesday evening. It

vas the group's first public appear-

ance since its organization.

Dr. F. C. Kinsman of Eau Claire,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsman

of this place and a former resident

here, has joined the membership

rank; of the Flying Fisherman

club, it has been announced by Cap-

tain E. V. Rickenbacker, president

and general manager of the Eastern

Air Lines, sponsors of the organiza-

While trolling in waters off Mi-

ami Beach on Nov. 4, Dr. Kinsman

caught a sailfish, 43 pounds in weight and 6 feet, 3 inches in

length. Captain H. F. Jacobs, skip-

per of the boat, "Lucky Strike."

rerved as cruise guide and attest-

cd the catch as legitimate and in

keeping with the ethics of good

Dr. Kinsman flew to the Florida

fishing grounds thereby fulfilling a

club membership requirement. He

has been sent a framed, engraved

membership certificate, signed by

Captain Rickenbacker, in recogni-

The birthday anniversaries of

Mrs. Gust Ferg and her son. Ed-

ward P. Ferg, were observed Wed-

nesday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Gust Ferg by a host of

relatives and friends. Guests includ-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen of

Louis Ferg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ferg. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferg

Miss Judy Crane, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Crane, entertained a number of

friends on the occasion of her birth-

day anniversary at the Crane home

Tuesday afternoon. Guests includ-

Sue Walch, Janice Crane, Charles

the mothers of the youngsters, Mrs.

R. L. Loughrin, Mrs. John Lough-

rin, Mrs. A. P. Walch, Mrs. Charles

E. Hoffmann, Mrs. Karl Sturm, Mrs.

Simon Jennings and Mrs. Carlton

Amalie Marquardt was born in

and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

sportsmanship,

tion of his catch.

Black Creek, sub deacon.

Ebenezer Reformed\*

Ladies Aid Society

Chilton—All officers of the Ladies Aid society of the Ebenezer Re-formed church were reelected

Thursday afternoon at a meeting of

the society in the church hall. The

officers are: Mrs. Herman Schoen. Jr., president; Mrs. August Sohr-

weide, vice president; Mrs. Herman

Winkel, secretary; Mrs. Earl Mes-

Following the meeting, lunch was

served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edgar

Piper and Mrs. Henry Westphal. The

society voted to hold its annual Christmas party next Tuesday in

the church hall. Mrs. Herman

Winkel and Mrs. Minnie Jensen will

Mrs. J. W. Goggins entertained the members of the C. C. club Wed-

The Couples Schafskopf club met

with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund George

Monday evening. The next meeting

will be at the home or Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keuler.

Mrs. Frank Anderson entertained

the members of the Trinity Presby-

terian choir at Hotel Chilton Thurs-

The Tuesday evening club met

with Mrs. Charles Schnell this week.

Honors went to Mrs. William

Schneiss and Mrs. Philip Roll. The

next meeting will be with Mrs. George Winkler, Sr.

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Korb at their home in Chilton.

car, treasurer.

be the hostesses.

day afternoon.

Reelects All Officers

### Plan Next Step In County Milk Quality Program

Bi-Weekly Reports on Product Will be Given Producers.

Bi-weekly reports of sediment and methylene blue tests by all milk plants in Outagamie county to their patrons will be the next step the dairy quality program launched recently in the county, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

These reports will show farmers the progress they are making in the production of clean milk. The state department of agriculture inspectors will call at all plants to see that plant operators are doing their part and will be at the call of any farmer who is having difficulty in production of quality milk.

Magnus today expressed his grati-

lude to the many farmer leaders and plant operators who are contributing their time and efforts in promoting the quality milk pro-

The program is designed to meet the competition of other states, hold the present outlets and to gain new markets. With the state legislature furnishing funds with which to advertise Wisconsın milk products, farmers are convinced that this is an opportune time to back up the advertising and promotional campaign with a superior product, Mag-

### Dry Fall Weather May Cause Winter Damage to Shrubs

Because the weatherman has been eneging on rain this fall, trees and shrubs in southern Wisconsin may suffer during the winter.

L. G. Holmes, state extension landscape specialists, in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus, says that the continued dry weather has brought about a serious shortage of moisture in the state's southern tier of counties. As a result, trees and shrubs will likely suffer from winter injury.

"Lack of moisture in the ground often kills tree and shrubs roots by causing them to 'freeze dry', Holmes says. "This shows up in the growth above ground. The top of the tree, for example, depends on any damage to the root system is going to cause a like amount of top damage, showing up in branches which die back. He has found that evergreens are

touchy" when it comes to winter period. njury following a dry summer. arbor vitae is most likely to be in-

of ornamental trees and shrubs around the yard before the final freeze-up comes. Where it is possible, he suggests letting the garden hose run in one place for some length of time to give the water plenty of chance to penetrate into the ground. Mulching of shrubbery and trees will help to check winter injury by preventing too deep freezing and loss of soil moisture during the winter.

### Pleasant Dale Pupils

ning, Dec. 20. Edith K. Sievert, Mrs. Arnold Fetting in dice.

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22. South American animal
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27. Customary

charges 29. Flush with

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### HOLSTEINS MAKE HIGH PRODUCTION RECORD

A herd of 17 registered Holsteins owned by Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, produced an average of 12,791 pounds of milk or 440.1 pounds of butterfat for the year ending Nov. 30, one of the highest production records for the year in the county. The herd consists of four 2-year-olds, three 3-year-olds and ten matured cows. Paltzer is shown above with the best producer in the herd. Its record for the year was 13,087 pounds of milk with a test of 4.43 per cent and containing 580.2 pounds of fat. Its best record in one day, twice a day milking, was 651 pounds of milk with a 4.7 test. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Jeske Herd High In Testing Group

Brown Swiss Cows Show Butterfat Average of 37.3 Pounds

Albert Jeske's herd of Brown Swiss won the high production honits roots for food and moisture, and or in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association for November, according to William Yonkman, fieldman. The herd showed an average of 948 pounds of milk or 373 pounds of butterfat for the

The Henry Roepcke Holstein herd Black and red oak. Inkewise, are was second ingli with the Robert | and apply the effect of these laws temperamental. Old trees, over- 35.4 pounds of fat with the Robert | to the various districts. School crowded and in a weekened condi- Mueller Brown Swiss herd a close tion, can't stand much drought third with an average of 35.3 Among the ornamental evergreens, pounds. The Jersey nerc of Herman Wussow was third-high with 33.7 which will be open to the public. pounds of butterfat, and the Her-man Court Brown Swiss herd fifth with 335 pounds.

A cow in the Court herd showed 1,521 pounds of milk containing 669 play the Hortonville grades. At 7:30 pounds of butterfat for the best individual record. A cow in the Jeske herd was second with 65.4 pounds of butterfat. The next three places were taken by cows in the Roepcke, Henry Barth and Albert Jeske herds, showing 61, 59.5 and pounds of fat, respectively.

teacher, is in charge of the pro-

A card party was held at the Planning Yule Program school last Thursday. Prizes were won by Carl Kreutzman, Mrs. Clar-Pupils of the Pleasant Dale school, ence Muenster, Mrs. Roman Sievtown of Center, will present a ert and Merle Schommer in schaf-Christmas program Wednesday eve- skopf and Mrs. Minnie Tiedt and

16. Wriggling fish

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41. Ceases from
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43. Dry
45. Heraldic term
46. Former absolute monarch
47. Cut down
48. Before
49. Soak up
53. Lowest note
of Guido's
scale

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23. Winged

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 11. Find the total

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29. Unit of

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7. The rowan

8. Wanderers
from duty
9. Attitudes
9. First name
of a famous
Norwegian
violinist

### Hortonville Commercial Club Sponsors Yule Party

mercial Men's club will sponsor the annual community Christmas tree party next Thursday evening on the the candy to the children. V. E. Kimball, Madison, assistant

state superintendent of public instruction will speak at a meeting in the high school assembly next Wednesday evening. He is legal adviser of the state

department, and will discuss the Black and red oak, likewise, are was second high with an average of new school laws passed this year board members and town officers ketball teams will play the Horton-

ville teams here Friday evening. At 6:30 the Winneconne grades will the two "B" teams will play, and the "A" squad games will begin at 8:15. A high school Christmas party

is being planned for next Thursday evening. Recent alumni are to be Morack, Delores Hastings and Lloyd

Pulman.

Name exchanging-Rita Gitter. chairman, Nelma Bonnin, Lila Robman, Margurite Manley, Agnes Sex- States in 1875 and the family set- ed 13 years. Mr. and Mrs. Draheim ton; decorations—Opal Yords, chair—tiled on a farm in the town of Leb-returned to Manawa in 1916 and man, Veryl Jack, Irene Cramblit, anon, Waupaga county. In 1891. Mr. spent the remainder of their lives Reno Kluge, Leslie Kruse and Anton of Little Wolf and a county live here. The former died Aug. 24. ford Hammond, Margie Krueger, Henry Probe, Dorothy Freiburger. Wolf.

The following pupils of the primary room have a perfect attendance record so far this year: Joan Fulcer, Jack Main. Donald Nickel, Carolyn Akin, Marion Root, George liam and Ferdinand, Manawa, and dren. Akin, Jr. and Betty Hunt. Gordon Lamb, a pupil of the

fifth grade, sold the largest number of Christmas seals. Rose Marie Mc-Murdo, fourth grade pupil, sold the second largest number. Mrs. Ed Palmer was hostess to

a group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Tolzman, Thursday afternoon, in honor of day. Twelve guests were present: Mrs. Ida Steffen, Mrs. Mata Diest-Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn, Mrs. Tom Graceyalny and daughter Carol, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Etta Beaudette and Mrs. Elmer Graef. The afternoon was

### 3 Demonstrations on

Meat Cutting Planned James Lacey and J. B. Hayes of the state college of agriculture will give three meat cutting demonstrations in the county next week, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

The demonstrations will be given at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at Shiocton High school, 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Kaukauna High and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Luthschool and 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at Seymour High school.

### Two Farm Auctions to Be Conducted Monday

Two auctions will be held Monday in the Appleton area. A. A. Schider, Manawa will conduct an auction at the Robert Walbruck farm, five miles east of Waupaca on Highways 54 and 22, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. A. L. Schoenike will be the auctioneer at a sale at the Louis F. Roesler farm, four miles south of Hortonville, starting at 10 o'clock in the

### Hortonville — Hortonville Com- spent informally and a pot luck supper was served.

Hortonville girl scouts met Thursday afternoon. Plans for a Christ- ed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert I.E. Schmidt corner on Main street. mas party to be held Wednesday Ferg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max were made. Gifts will be exchang- Ferg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eded. Ten scouts attended Thursday's ward Ferg and family, Mr. and Mrs. meeting: Frances Schroeder, Many Nicholson, Beth Otis, Carolyn Hertel. Ruth Thern, Carol Olk, Bernice Steffen, Carolyn Miller, Patricia and Beverly Wilkes.

Mrs. M. F. Ziehm resigned her position Friday at the Aid Association for Lutheran at Appleton. Mrs. Ziehm has been employed at office work there for the last seven years, ed Barbara and Peggy Loughrin. are being invited to this meeting, and Mrs. Walter Hansen, a graduate and Tommy Hoffman, Jackie Sturm, and Mrs. Walter Hansen, a graduate and Tommy Hoffman, Jackie Sturm, Phyllis Hansen, daughter of Mr. The Winneconne High school bas-ketball teams will play the Horton-at office work at the Lutheran Aid. Mrs. R. T. Marson of Clintonville;

### Funeral Services Are Held at Manawa For August F. Zemple Patt; and Mrs. Roy Bloomquist, Mrs.

Manawa - Funeral services for Paul Sturm and Mrs. George Jen-August Frederick Zemple, 74, a sen. invited. The committees appointed resident of the village of Manawa eran church here. Burial was are: Eats—Etola Larson and Ber- and the town of Little Wolf for the in the Manawa cemetery. nice Barth, co-chairmen and Leo last 48 years, who died at his home

Collar, Leonard Buchman, Erdine here Monday, were conducted Krueger, Martelle Hansen and Mar- Thursday afternoon at the home by July 28, 1859, and was 80 years old cella Collar, entertainment—Ruth the Rev. R. A. Karpineky, pastor of at the time of her death. She spent conspire with the active crook to ury intelligence unit has convinced at the time of her death. She spent conspire with the active crook to ury intelligence unit has convinced Olk, chairman; Bernice Dom, Rob- St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial her early life in the old country obstruct the administration of justice the underworld that it is interested poor health for several months was years later the ccuple came to this ity in the land should stand on its crue, and, because information born in the Province of Posen, country and settled in Manawa, constitutional right to be silent thus reported goes no further, the Germany, Nov. 1, 1865. He came later moving to a farm in the town lest it incriminate and degrade it-department of justice and local erts, Francis Hoerig, Helen Buch- with his parents to the United of Lebanon in 1908 where they liv-

toinette Ratzburg; cleanup—Peter town of Little Wolf and a year later 1939, and Mrs. Drahcim's health harris, chairman, Billy Jones, Clif-Stroessenreuther of Lebanon. They made their home in Little Wolf un- Mrs. Victor Erickson, of Woodruff; Geno Magadanz and Christopher til 1923 when they moved to Mana- Mrs. Edward Steinbach, town of wa where they had resided since. Union, and Mrs. John Jossle, town Surviving are the widow: one of Union; three sons. Fred of Roydaughter. Mrs. Herman Werth, alion: Louis of Woodruff, and Hertown of Union; a son, George, town bert, town of Reyalton: 15 grandof Little Wolf: two brothers, Wil-children and II great grandchilfive grandchildren.

### McCabe Funeral Funeral services for Patrick Mc-

town of Little Wolf who died at entertained a group of little girls the McCabe home just east of at her home Sunday afternoon in Manawa Monday evening, after an honor of her sixth birthday. illness of six weeks, were conducted by the Rev. Peter J. Skell at Sacred Heart church at 9:30 Thurs-Mrs. Tolzman's eighty-fifth birth- day morning. Burial was in the Manawa Catholic cemetery Mr. McCabe was born at Holland-

ler, Mrs. Louis Glocke and David town, Brown county, June 15, 1868. Glocke, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, and was 72 years old at the time of his death. When he was nine years of age, he came with his parents to a farm in the town of Little Wolf and had made his home in this community ever since He was married to Miss Hattie Ralf of Symco at Manawa March 17, 1908. Mrs. McCabe died a few years later. Survivors are two sisters. Mrs. Catherine Connolly and Mrs. Jo-hanna Guerin, both of Manawa, and

> Steve of Manawa Draheim Services Funeral services for Mrs. Amalie Draheim, who died at her home here Wednesday morning after a lingering illness were conducted by the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home

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### Pegler Flays at Tax Rules Which Protect Racketeers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-There are errors in the text and administration of the income tax which protect the racketeer and thief but expose the honest citizen to harrassment and blackmail and place criminal gains on an equal footing under the law, which should have better morals, with those of The law itself is at fault, but the internal revenue



Pegier

pick into the accounts of some hoodlum union, where ganizations, which are exempt by he will be likely to find rich deposits of pay dirt. In definition but probably are not exthis connnection I address my respects to reviewing empt in actual fact. Labor unions agents who, on reading of the arrogance and shyster- are declared to be exempt from inism for which their corps is distinguished, spit on come taxes but subject, neverthetheir hands and pray that the luck of the draw will less, to inspection to ascertain deliver into their clutch for vengeance anyone hav- whether they are legitimate unions ing the audacity to fault them. This law is indecent wherein it holds that a swind- the racketeers are taxable on their ler, for example, who duly reports his income, stating exactions and the unions themselves

is not blameless, and I suggest that the next time an

agent calls around to use up a citizen's business day

the source and plainly revealing the immoral char- may be taxable, too. However, the acter of his business, need pay no more than an honest man reporting the same amount. It is said on the law's poor behalf that every organization purporting that discrimination in rate between stelen and honest gains would be dis- to be a union is a legitimate union

allowed by the supreme court, but that probably is untrue and just some. and makes no inspection unless body's theoretical surmise. The constitution and the law just can't make moral the government's scandalous publicity indicating that participation in crime as accessory; after the fact, although up to now, self. If the government will not has been the case. The government testify against its fellow crook, profor lack of sufficient objection, that vided it gets the take, Uncle Sam not only demands its share of the becomes—indeed he is—the greatest

crecy, withholds information from authorities whose duty it is to prosecute criminals. Regulations Make U. S.

Biggest Mobster of All

the country and an actual partner

in many, but, under the bond of se-

and in 1879, she was married to tice, which is a crime in itself. But only in collections. That is no fault Mr. Zemple, who had been in Julius Herman Draheim. Three it is worse that the highest author- of the treasury or the internal rev-

wages of sin, thus being a potential mobster in the history of crime, and partner in every profitable crime in

his morals are indistinguishable from those of Al Capone. The Capone case and others have advertised the fact that income tax returns are treated as confessional matter, and the result has been a scrupulous, even generous, sharing of dishonest money with the treas-

It is bad enough that the govern- ury. The government's criminal in-

Plans Yule Program

Clover Lawn School

Bear Creek - A program will be given at Clover Lawn school next Wednesday evening. It will include Christmas songs, dialogs and exercises. Individual numbers will include: "The Old, Old Christmas Story," Reuben Poppe: "Letting the Cat Out of the Bag." William Daggett and Ivan Neilson; song, "My Christmas Dolly," Phyllis Roberts: harmonica solo, "Jingle Bells." Duane Meyer; exercise, "Two Sides," Betty Bricco and Kenneth Neilson: song. Little Ranch House in Old Circle B," Carol Bricco; harmonica selection, "Cowboy Jack." by Leon Meyer.

authorities are blameless in the matter, too. But the internal revenue is at

combing his return for a problematical shortage of fault in its custom of neglecting \$19 the victim tell him to get the hell out and sink his to inspect the books of labor oror rackets. If they are rackets, then internal revenue naively assumes there is some specific complaint or a review of the books would yield pront.

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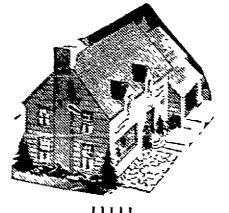
There are agents to harass and by resort to shyster interpretations gyp thousands of legitimate in cividuals and firms. But there are none to spare for work on the books of rackets which live by uprestrained extortion from employers and workers both.

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About 115 couples attended the party and chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Detiman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elsner, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krabba, Guy Barlow and John Trautmann.
A 9 o'clock interpolation was held by John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, under the direction of Robert Dettman, master

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Members of the accounting demas party Friday night at the Candinner, prizes going to Miss Marth | Marion Monn. Lueckel, Miss Louella Wenzlaff, Miss Ella Brelje, Mrs. Norma Ziehm, Miss Louise Schuldt and Miss Margaret Franck. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Miss Lueckel and

### Past Heads of Reeve Circle Name Officers

RS. Walter Hoppe was elected president of Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a business session held in connection with a Christmas party Friday atternoon at Hotel Appleton. Mrs. L. H. Dillon was chosen vice president and Mrs. William Hoh, secretary- two weeks.

Gifts were exchanged after the prizes going to Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Kittle Lawrence and Mrs. George be Jan. 19 with Mrs. Hoppe as hos-

Brinckley will be chairman of the idays. program, and the assistant hostesses be Mrs. Werner Witte Mrs.

and Mrs. H. S. Craig. Later in the mas party Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Washington, D. C. who are leaving this month to spend the winter in St. Peters. burg, Fla.; Miss Mary Sands, Milwaukee; Miss Emma Pynn and her

larged photograph of "Sunrise on maine Bastian. Mt. Shuksan," which was taken by Miss Lynda Hummel, Seattle, formerly of Appleton, and painted in oil by Miss Aimee Baker.

Miss Helen Schmidt read "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke, Gifts were exchanged and colorful refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated in evergreens and red candles with the fireplace banked in white to represent a snow bank. Twenty-four members were present. Assistant hostesses were Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and Mrs. Emily Griffin.

Phi Mu alumnae will have their Christmas party in the form of a home of Mrs. Arthur Behr, N. Al-

Mrs. W. Ray Montieth was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1815 N. Super-

Cooky-making name cards for Christmas dinner will be lots of fun. Let the youngsters prepare bridge party Friday evening at her them. Cut cooky dough into rechlome in honor of Mrs. George tangles, bake them and when Howden. The latter will leave Apthey're cool, spread frosting over pleton next week to reside in Sturthem lightly and write the names geon Bay where Mr. Howden has

CEVERAL high school students Miss Beatrice Roblee. Next year's contributed specialty numbers committee is Miss Nora Forbeck and

Mrs. Emil Kussmann was surprised at a birthday party Tuesday Friday night at Masonic temple, night at her home on W. Wisconsin Bud Thomas and Jean Rindal gave avenue. Schafskopf and 500 rummy were played, with prizes going to Emil Kussmann, Frank De Wall, George De Wall and Mrs. William Schinke. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George De Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kobs of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke.

Miss Dorothy Monn was honored at a surprise birthday party given Friday evening at her home, 903 S. Outagamie street, in celebration of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were Miss Marcella Brehmer. Oshkosh, and the Misses Berdina Dries, Lois Mignon, Arlene Huth, Lila Landry, Mildred Dingeldein, Bernadine Behm, Marjorie Huth, Anita Baehmann, Rosemary partment of the Aid Association for Merkes, Lorna Porath, Mary Gams-Lutherans had their annual Christ- ky, Mildred Van Zimmerman and Marion Monn, Appleton. The evedle Glow Tea room. Twenty-four ning was spent playing dice, with persons were present. Games and prizes going to Miss Dingeldein, court whist were played after the Miss Dries, Miss Huth and Miss

Richard Campshure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campshure, 1816 N. Superior street, entertained seven little friends at a Chritsmas supper party Friday evening in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary. Prizes at the games which were played went to Bobbie Girard, Dickie Lehman and Bobbie Campshure. Other guests were Bobbie Parnell, Jimmy and Tommy Kniujt and Jay Bellin. Christmas decorations were used for the party, and carols were sung.

Mrs. H. Haen won the grand prize at bridge and Mrs. L. Weber at schafskopf at the final card party of the series sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes for the day were won at bridge by Mrs. I. E. Hackett and Mrs. Robert Ebben and at schafskopf by Mrs. J. Vandermeuse and Mrs. E. Whitman. Tom Hayes won the special prize. Eleven tables were in play. The next party will be in

A bridge club held its Christmas luncheon and games were played, party Tuesday night at the Colonial Wonder Bar, the following members being present: the Misses Jackson. The next meeting will Shirley Robbins, Betty Dietzen, Goldie Barry, Ruth Bringman, Connie Hammes, Pearl Wichman and Jane Mueller and Mrs. Clem Stoffel. Din-Fiction club will have a Christ- ner was served and bridge was playmas party Monday afternoon at the ed, prizes going to Miss Bringman home of Mrs. Charles Reineck, 215 and Miss Barry. Miss Wichman will be hostess to the club after the hol-

efterpoon the members will go to the home of Mrs. Ralph Lex, 616 The Candle Glow Tea room for re- W. College avenue. Prizes at court whist were awarded to Miss Clara Hermsen and Miss Dorothy Van Heuklon. Others present were the Misses Pearl Lyans Shirler Polwere read at the annual Christmas Misses Pearl Lyons, Shirley Robparty, Friday night at the home bins, Clarissa Salm, Katherine Kury, of Mrs G. D. Ziegler, 931 E. Pacific street. These included Mr. and Fredricks, Ruth Bringman and Mrs. Ralph Lex, Santa Claus distributed gifts and supper was served.

Les Filles club had its Christmas dinner party. Friday night at the sister, Mrs. Laura Inman, who are in California; Miss Viola Behling, Clintonville; and Mrs. Laura Laehn, Miss Pearl Keller. The others pres-Detroit.

A package from Seattle, Wash, Elaine Wichman, Harriet Deichen, was unwrapped to reveal an en- Bernice Lilige, Jean Finn and Ger-

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor a Christmas card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

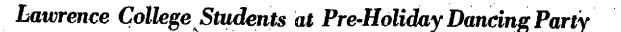
> A Christmas party for 24 childen of Appleton is being held this afternoon by Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at the home of Miss Mary Bob Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 N. Park avenue. Games are scheduled to entertain the youngsters and each will be given a gift. Santa Claus will appear at the party.

Miss Billie Kolb, decorations chair- er, Frank Hammer, Robert John-6:30 supper Monday evening at the man; the Misses Knapp and Jeanne son, Lester Schulz, John Bayer, Roy Ruhling, food; the Misses Sally Griesbach, Tom Gochnauer and vin street. Gifts will be exchang- Gorrow and Bertha Symrnoes, en- John Rosebush. Appleton; Margaret ed. Miss Elsie Kopplin will be as-tertainment; and the Misses Mary Ann Galpin, Betty Greb and Vir-Black Creek, and Farley Hutchins, ginia Schuh, gifts.

bers of the "T" bridge club last ior street. Winners at the bridge night following a dinner at Candle game were Mrs. William Pickett Glow tea room. The next meeting Robert Wilson, Chicago; Ruth Glass,

Mrs. T. C. Docka, 1832 N. Appleton street, entertained at a farewell been transferred











### A Cappella Choir Personnel Named for February Concert

of Lawrence Conservatory of Music today announced Community Artist series.

Seventeen of the 70 members of the choir are from Appleton and vicinity; they are Marie Laabs, Mary Young, Janet Fullinwider, Barbara Rounds, Florette Zuelke, In charge of arrangements are Marjorle Patterson, George Gmeinpianist, from Neenah.

Gifts were exchanged by mem- Selected are Betty Burger, Andrea Stephenson, Evanston, Ill.: Lucille Dickson, Betty Landis, Jack White, and Mrs. Monteith. Mrs. Palmer will be Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ragland, Elmhurst, Ill.; Made-McConnell, Neenah, will be hostess A. A. Krabbe, 1030 W. Packard line Simmons, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Georgia Bettinghaus, Springfield,

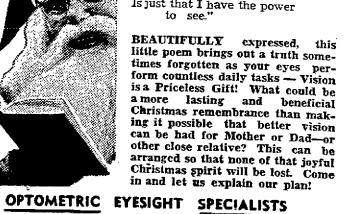
EAN CARL J. WATERMAN III.; Jane Porter, Riverside, III.; Ruth Althaus, Shelbyville, Ill.; selection of the personnel of the Robert Everett, John Hemphill, Oak Lawrence A Cappella choir, which Park, Ill.; Joe Morton, Batavia, Ill.; will appear in February in the Carmen Campbell, Clintonville; Lawrence Memorial chapel, giving Marie Illingworth, Niagara; Harriet the fourth concert of the current Peterman, Irene Hitzke, Merrill; Janet Blumer, Monroe; Lucile Leffingwell, Whitewater.

Harriet Peters, Betty Schoonmaker, Paul Meyers, Edward Pengelly, Milwaukee; Gordon Drake Robert Arndt, Wauwatosa: Dorothy Flitcroft, Walworth; Molly Griebenow, Owen; Ruth Iwen and Duane Schumaker, Shawano, Bianche Quincannon, Lake Geneva; Joan Glasow, Jean West, Fond du Lac; Patricia Guenther, Campbellsport; Ben Ewers, Edgerton; William Hogue,

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bert Wickesberg, Jr., 832 E. Alton foursome in the bottom picture is The sponsoring committee includes Silent Night composed of, left to right, Miss Mary Brandenberg, chairman; Bar-Variations or Betty Burger, Evanston: Stan Zwer- bara Small and Peggy Ogilvie. Ray, Libertyville, Ill.; and John Bayer, 731 W. Oklahoma street. The tra played, were little silver rein-Robert Gregorius, Appl heather. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van ton. den Akker and Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak were the chaperons. Post-Crescent Photos) Emergency Society to

Lawrence college students gath-

cred Friday night at Alexander

mas dance. A very small fraction

of the approximately 400 couples

who attended the affair are those

shown here, snapped at random on

gymnasium for their annual Christ-

The second in a series of dances being given by the Neenah-Menasha Emergency society is scheduled for this evening at North Shore Golf club. Arrangements for the affair were made by the society's finance committee, which consists of Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, chairman, Mrs. Stuart Thompson, vice chairman, Mrs. T. D. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Kimberly, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Sage, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. E. W. Forkin, Mrs. J. F.

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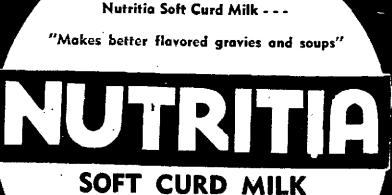
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Appleton Symphony Orchestra To Give First Concert Jan. 30

HE Appleton Symphony or-chestra will present its first Baptists Will Hold concert of the season Tuesday night, Jan. 30, at Castle hall, it was announced today.

and a member of the Chicago Civic orchestra. He was a member of the Appleton Symphony orchestra for

The addition of three new members to the orchestra also was announced today. They are Miss Helen Werner, clarinetist, Carl Given and Glen Given, cornetists. Miss Werner was graduated from Appleton High school last spring. Carl Given in 1932 and Glen in 1938.

The orchestra will attend the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestre of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestre of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestre of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestre of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestre of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the Polyphonia orchestra of Green Ray under the division and the concert Sunday by the concert Sunday by the concert Sunday by the concert Sunday by the concert Sunday by

chestra of Green Bay under the direction of Professor Ludolf Arens.

After Sunday's concert, a social gathering will be held, with Miss Carolyn Boettcher, as chairman.

Carolyn Boettcher, as chairman.

### Knights of Pythias, Sisters, Families

A Christmas party for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their families will be held Monday night Polyphonia singers will appear in at Castle hall, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 6:30. The children will put on a program, and those wishing to take part may notify Mrs. George H. Schmidt. Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Clara Mc Gowan and the circle captains will be in charge of the sup-A short business meeting of

Pythian Sisters will take place afer the program. Children of members of Loyal the holidays with their families, Moose will be entertained at their Order of Moose and Women of the

annual Christmas party at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the Moose hall. The youngsters will put on a program and Santa Claus will distribute Twenty-four tables of cards were the dance floor and on the side-lines. At the upper left are Miss hall. Poultry prizes were given.

A Christmas party and program street, and at the upper right. for Job's Daughters will be held at Gardner Hayden. Green Bay, and 7 o'clock Monday night at Masonic Lo. How a Rose e'er Blooming Miss Mary Ward. Evanston. The temple. Gifts will be exchanged.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses gymnasium was decorated in silver has been made at the office of John and blue for the party. There were E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Introduction three Christmas trees and on the clerk, by John Gauslin, Appleton, Solo: Hear ye host of Angels bandstand, where a colored orches- and Myrtle Rundhammer, Appleton: Chorus: Behold a star appeareth deer, Christmas candles and silver Eleanor Kaphingst, route 3, Apple-

### HOLIDAY CANAPES

Put holiday togs on the canapes salad for soup accompaniments for the Christmas dinner. Cut sliced bread into star, bells and tree Sponsor Dance Tonight shapes; animal shapes, too, for the youngsters. Toast them, butter them and decorate the tops with minced fish, chopped hard-cooked eggs, green peppers, pimientos, olives and pickles.

White Gift Program

The annual white gift program at Edward Mumm, Jr., Chicago, will First Baptist church will be presentbe guest soloist for the concert. A ed at 7:30 Sunday evening in the 1938 graduate of Appleton High form of a service of lights and school, where he played in the Christmas carols. There will be a string quartet, string ensemble, and candle lighting ceremony, the Rev. was concert master of the orchestra. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will give he is now a student in Chicago the scripture reading and the choir will sing two anthems.

The Christmas message will be given by four women, Mrs. Walter Elder, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Grace Kuester and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, the latter of Neenah. Presentation of white gifts for needy families in Appleton will take

# Concert Sunday

HE beloved music of the Christmas season will be fea-tured in the concert which the To Hold Yule Party Polyphonia society of Green Bay will give at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Castle hall under the direction of Ludolph Arens. Both the Polyphonia orchestra and the the concert, which will have as its soloist, Dorothy Du Charme, contralto, and as its concertmeister, Isadore Mednikow. The program follows:

Part I Chorale "Van Himmel hoch da komm ich her"

(From Heaven above I come to Earth) Nazareth" for contralto solo and orchestra Miss Du Charme Dane of the Sugar Plum Fairy from "The Nutcracker Suite"

Tschaikowsky Dream Pantomine from "Hansel and Gretel' Humperdinck Part II Seven Christmas carols: (Musical settings and orchestrations by Ludelph Arens)

Fugue on "God Rest You Merry. Gentlemen' Sanctissime organ, Kinder, wird's was geben (Tomorrow will be Christmas

Good King Wenceslas

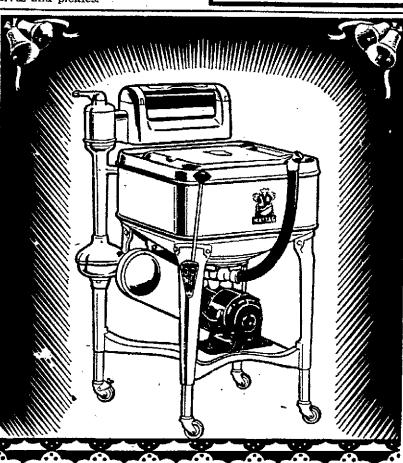
Variations on "Adeste Fidelis" Part III Die heilige Nacht (The Holy Night)

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### Two Appleton Parties Leave For Southland

OURNEYS to the southland, which will reach their peak in January and February, have already begun. Today Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cartier and their son, Junior, 1326 W. Lawrence street, left on a trip that will take them first to New Orleans and then to Florida, where they will spend the holidays.

Another Appleton party that is following the same route consists of Mrs. H. L. Davis and her son, Kenneth, 114 S. Durkee street, and Mrs. A. E. Adsit. They also planned to leave today for New Orleans and Miami. The two women will remain in Florida several weeks, but Kenneth will come back sooner for the re-opening of school.

Mrs. Norbert Stammer and her daughters, Gloria June and Gretchen Lee, Chicago, will arrive in the city today to spend the holi-day season with Mr. Stammer's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade street. The Norbert Stammer family returned only recently from California, where they had spent the last nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diehl, W. Wisconsin avenue, left Friday morning for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend several months. They will then go on to Mexico City, Mexico, and travel throughout Mex-

Mrs. Burt Ashman and daughter, Carol, 527 E. South River street, who had been visiting with Mrs. Ashman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Johnson, in Milwaukee since Thanksgiving, returned home ents of Mr. Ashman.

Bob Neller, young ventriloguist, whose career is of interest to Appleton residents because he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, is now appearing as one of the acts supporting Tommy Dorsey in the Empire room at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerarden, daughter, Florence, and son, Louis, 1050 E. John street, will leave Mon- 3 o'clock this afternoon to become day for Marinette to make their the brides of two brothers. Given in home. They plan to operate a grocery store in that city. Mrs. George B. Baldwin of Mil-

waukee and Appleton, and Mrs. J. Wyman Flint, Chicago, formerly of marriage to Edward Marschner. The Milwaukee, will leave in mid-Jan- bridegrooms are the sons of Gust uary for Pasadena. Calif., where Marschner, Minneapolis. Mrs. Baldwin has taken a house for

with an aunt for several weeks.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ner's best man.

der, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Krueger, Lasch and family and Mr. and Mrs. 1023 W. Winnebago street, will be William Lasch and family, Manihome next Friday to spend two towoc; Herman Lasch and family, weeks with her parents. She is stu-

University of Wisconsin students kosh; and Ferdinand Marschner, who returned to their homes in Ap- | Manchester, Iowa. -540 N. Lawe street; John Fourness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W Front street; Robert Pride, son of Mrs. Harry Pride, 531 N. Union street; Robert Moser, son of Kiser-Groth Mrs. Blanche Moser, 813 N. Superfor street, who is doing graduate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooney. the university, and his sister, Miss Chris Groth, 230 N. Morrison street, Miriam Moser, who is a sophomore will be solemnized in a ceremony at in the physical education depart-

### JoAnn Konrad Will Be Entertainer at Miss JoAnn Konrad, daughter of bride.

entertainers at the Christmas party to members of the immediate fam-Mount Mary college juniors will ily. A reception will follow. give for the students and faculty After a short wedding trip the Wednesday, Dec. 20. She also particiapted in the out-door Christmas pageant Monday evening. Other Christmas events at the

college, which closes for the holidays Dec. 22, included an around the world Christmas program by the inter-racial discussion group; a U.S. Tightening the world Christmas program by singing of Christmas carols about a huge yule log by the English club; a Christmas supper by the Home Economics club, a christianized observance of the Roman feast, Saturnalia, by the Classical club, and a Christmas play by the Players. Students have made more than

600 garments for distribution among needy families at Christmas time. These garments for the most part will go to individual families through the St. Vincent de Paul society, others will be sent to the Milwaukee Catholic Welfare bureau.

### Hortonville Adopts '40 Tax Rate of \$22

Hortonville—A 1940 tax rate of \$22 per \$1,000 has been set for Hortonville, a drop of \$1.73 from this year. Included in the rate is \$12 per \$1,000 for schools. The assessed valuation of the village is \$885,959. A drop of \$1.09 per \$1,000 also is

shown in the tax rate for the town of Hortonia which is set at \$8.88 per \$1,000 for next year. The rate includes the state, county and town tax. The school tax varies in the different school districts. The assessed valuation of the town is

CALLED TO HOME

noon. A draft check on the furnace wefe blown up. caused smoke to fill the basement. (Russian military headquarters



### SHADOW PICTURES FEATURE GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Shadow pictures or silhouets of Christmas scenes such as the one shown here entitled "The Night Before" Christmas" featured the all-city "Scouts Own" program last night at the Girl Scout house. In the above scene, staged by scouts of Edison school, are, left to right, Mary Jo Pelkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey, 12 Brokaw place; Doris Mae Hanlen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hanlon, 515 N. Center street; Caroline Buxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buxton, 308 N. Rankin street; and Shirley Kolb, daughter Thursday night. This weekend they will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Applewill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Apple have a street as the first Mrs. Alvin Kolb, 502 E. Pacific street. The Girl Scout chorus assisted by several members of Apple have a street as the first Mrs. Alvin Mrs. Alvin

### Sisters are Married to Two Brothers in Double Ceremony Officers are

lin street, walked to the altar at St. Matthew Lutheran church at marriage by their father, Miss Evangelyn Schroeder became the bride of Albert Marschner and Miss Adeline Schroeder was united in

The ceremony was performed by Mrs H. O. Fenner, 338 Oak street, Schroeder, and Evangelyn by an-Menasha, will leave tonight for other sister, Miss Janetta Schroeder. Waco, Texas, where she will visit Clarence Schroeder, their brother,

Miss Constance Flanagan, route 2, is spending the weekend at the home of her brother-in-law and the home of her brother-i

Out-of-town guests here for the Miss Shirley Krueger, daughter of wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Lasch and family, Henry dying at Miss Grove's school in Lasch and family, Mrs. Mary Lange and her daughter and William Schroeder and family, Shawano: Included in the large group of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schroeder, Osh-

pleton this weekend for the Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marschner mas holidays were Robert Thoms, will make their home on a farm Dr. Martin J. Eich. and Miss Mary munion at the 7:30 mass Sunday Catherine Steinberg with will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday Catherine Steinberg with will be married next Friday to ese church will receive holy communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday communion at the 7:30 Marschner and his bride will make their home for the present in Appieton.

The marriage of Miss Irma Kiser, 6 o'clock this evening in the parsonage of Trinity English Luthersn church by the Rev. C. H. Ziedler. The couple will be attended by Mrs. Dorothy Becker, sister of the bridegroom, Clyde Kiser, Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard College Yule Party Beottcher, Manawa, cousins of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, 324 A wedding dinner will be served W. Sixth street, will be one of the at 7:30 at the Conway hotel annex,

couple will reside at 516 W. Sixth street. The bride is employed at the Knapstein Beauty shop and the bridegroom, at the Eastern Transportation company.

# Up on Embargo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ficials in Finland that the Finnish army might hold out against Soviet commander on the central front, invaders until spring, and for a predicted the Finnish-Russian war "long, long time" if adequate mili- might last a year and declared he In Conservation Di tary and arrived The Red Cross hoped heavy snows soon would and appropriated \$250,000 for Finnish his defense against the enemy.

Soviet Arctic campaign.

Bridges were dynamited and the problems." ice on lakes blasted by the Finns (At Hel as they prepared to face the enemy command reported more than 20 further south. The nickel mine tanks captured or destroyed and properties at Salmijarvi were re- the sinking of a Russian destroyer

(A newspaper correspondent at Rovaniemi, south of Salmijarvi, destroy said he watched Finnish engineers tanks). lay dynamite charges in the nickel mines, owned chiefly by the In-ternational Nickel company of Canada, during the night just be-Firemen were called to the home fore the Finns retreated. He said of Mrs. Christine Gosz, 1814 S. Onei- the Finnish headquarters staff latda street, at 4:26 yesterday after- er told him the "entire workings"

### T WO daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Donna Leman Is Entertained at Pre-Nuptial Party

bridge and miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at her home in Leman is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Leman, 910 W. Packard street.

Miss Mae Feavel, Milwaukee. is the brides, acted as Edward Marschisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | and Howard Sego, prother-in-law of the brides, acted as Edward Marschisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | best man. | and Howard Sego, prother-in-law of the brides, acted as Edward Marschisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | best man. | best Mrs. Edward Kaphingst, route 3.

home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider Milwauben ter Palmbach, Mrs. Fred Kaphingst were present. also won the special prize.

> Friday night at Miss Flanagan's Mrs. Vilas Gehin. home on route 2 for two December brides-to-be, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, come the bride of Gordon P. Gill, bridge were won by Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Mrs. William Beerman, Miss Helen McGrath and Miss Monica sented at the meeting of Circle Duty ning.

Miss Quella will be married soon group and prize winners were Mrs. sus," and in the evening on "The to Dennis Doyle, Wabeno. Guests Schindler, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. God of Judgment and Mercy."

Steffen, Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., Steffen, Mrs. Phillips. Gifts were extra the subject on which the Rev. Lownard Mrs. B. J. Olk, Mrs. L. P. Miller, changed. Mrs. Spangler was a ell O. Bodie will preach at Applement Mrs. Enoch suest The next meeting in language ton tabernacle Sunday morning. In Wilkes, the Misses Mytrle, Mar- 1223 N. Harriaman street. garet and Helen Sambs, Miss Mary Miss Alice Sommers.

at Leningrad reported the occupation of Salmijarvi and said that in central Finland the army advanced changed. The committee in charge 80 miles from the eastern frontier, of arrangements for the party con-which would place the troops mid-sisted of Pauline Droes. Patricia Vicana France Fran which would place the troops mid-

way across the country). General Kurt Wallenius, Finnish

Stockholm. Sweden — D— Leavskillfully-piloted," he told Swedish sort division adopted a program of as New Orleans and the Columbus

g villages in aches the Figure ing villages in ashes, the Finns newspaper men. "The fliers apwere reported falling back today parently have not been adequatebefore the onslaught of Soviet Rus- ly trained. Some of the captured sian forces in the mining sector of Russian fliers have been found to Salmijarvi, key objective in the carry printed multiplication tables and improvement of fishing, wild to help them work out technical

(At Helsinki, the Finnish high ported wrecked before the arrival of the 2,600-ton Gordi type. In of Russian troops from the Petsamo the Taipale river sector. Finns area. grenades were reported to have destroyed several of the enemy's

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# Church Club

Congregational church at the an theme to be strongly and the sure of theme to be strongly and the sure of theme to be strongly and the sure of the sur Mrs. Lloyd W. Root, 324 E. Ran- Friday night at the church. They honorary pastor, will give the Gerdall street, was hostess at a dessert- succeeded Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wer-

the Rev. Sylvester Johnson. Adeline | will be married Christmas day to Mr. and Mrs. Karel Richmond, secwas attended by a sister, Miss Elda John W. Ermers, Kimberly. Miss retaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Gregorius. Dice prizes went to Mrs. brought donations of nuts and Was Made Flesh."

George Brockman and Mrs. William candy for boxes to be sent to "Repent, for the Kingdom of the past nine years was devoted to painstaking preparation for this Mrs. Fred Kaphingst and Mrs. Wal- ed the party. About 20 couples the sermon to be given by the Rev. life-time gift for Flidegard. She for the first the first for the couples the sermon to be given by the Rev.

The committee in charge of artiksh Lutheran church Sunday morn-rangements included Mr. and Mrs. ing. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Miss John Ruhling, chairmen; Mr. and Constance Flanagan and Miss Ellen Mrs. Homer Gebhardt, Mr. and

Catherine Steinberg, who will be- morning. Breakfast will follow and

Vincent Freiburger, Mrs. Sylvester George Kiecker, director of the flector. Freiburger, Mrs. Paul Lamb and choir. Thirty-eight members were ing to Lawrence Schroeder and Sunday at First Church of Christ. Lois Rehfeldt. Gifts also were ex- Scientist. Droes, Lois Hameister and Ethel Voyage From Vera Cruz Bameister.

"The Soviet artillery is good, the hotel association's convention near-dent. cooperation with the state conser- as Oslo, Norway but informed vation commission sources said their courses might vation commission

ination of ragweed and mesquitoes, ships. life and forest conditions R. J. Froehlig, Eagle River, was

elected chairman of the division. Charles Goldammer, Elkhart Lake, was named vice chairman, and John Weher Jr. of Waukesha, secretary.

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# Congregational White Europear. Units

Gift Service Scheduled An art exhibit circulated by the For Sunday Afternoon American Federation of Arts, show-Christmas plays and pageants-are scheduled in several churches for Sunday, also white gift services and programs both in the Sunday schools and churches proper. First Congregational church will have its white gift service at 4

o'clock Sunday afternoon when a play, "The Star in the East," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence A. Burley, assisted by Miss Adelaide M. Ingraham. The dramatic club and others will take part in the play, and all young peo-ple, parents and others interested are invited to attend. At the morning service Sunday Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will preach on "A Christian Preparation for Christmas." "The Chimes Ring In," a 2-act play with a Christmas theme, will

Christmas Plays,

Pageants Will be

be presented at 7:30 Sunday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church under auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Howard Polzin is director. The choir will sing several anthems during the evening. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will speak at the morning service in the church on "The Old Testament Christmas Story.'

The white gift service of Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning. During the 10:50 church service the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will preach on the subject, "A Closed

A Christmas pageant, "The Arrival of the Shepherds," will be given at 7:30 Sunday night in the little theater of First Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. Harry C. Culver. Dr. Culver, pastor, will preach at the morning service on "Constructiveness Goodness.":

Lutheran Services "Art Thou the One Coming?" is the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor Named at Party

of Zion Lutheran church, Sunday
morning. At Mt. Olive Lutheran
church the sermon by the Rev. R. E.
Ziesemer will be entitled "The Second Coming of Jesus." The Rev. F.

M. And Mrs. Joseph K. Post

M. Post R. and Mrs. Joseph K. Post ond Coming of Jesus." The nev. r. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. will give the English sermon at his church Sunday, his Congregational church at the annual meeting and Christmas party
the Lord?" The Rev. T. J. Sauer,

First Baptist church will have its Other officers are Dr. and Mrs. annual white gift program at 7:30 honor of Miss Donna Leman who Edward J. Zeiss, vice presidents; Sunday night at the church with, a special candle lighting ceremony. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, A. Krabbe, treasurers. Retiring of-will give a scripture reading, the ficers include Mr. and Mrs. Wil-choir will sing and the Christmas Twenty-four guests were present liam Pickett, vice presidents; Mr. message will be given by Mrs. Walwas Albert Marschner's best man, and prizes at bridge were won by and Mrs. Stewart Elsner. secreter Elder, Mrs. L. M Schindler, and Howard Sedo, brother-in-law of Mrs. A. L. Suchy, Mrs. Joseph Willtamer, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Grace Kuesfer and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, the latter of Nee-Mrs. Krabbe led community nah. The presentation of white gifts singing and sang solos as did Karel for the needy of Appleton will take. tives will be held this evening at inter-tained at a kitchen shower him believed the home of the brides' parents, and entertained at a kitchen shower piano music. The group put up man of the program. At the morn-a wedding dance will be given later. and trimmed a Christmas tree for ing service tomorrow the Rev. Mr. educators here, believe the most will be married Jan. 11 to Robert the kindergarten department, and Spangler will speak on "The Word

F. C. Reuter, pastor, at First Eng. derstands both English and Ger-

Children's Program

A children's Christmas program Balliet entertained at a bridge party Mrs. William Pickett and Mr. and will take place at 7:30 Sunday evening at All Saints Episcopal church. A pageant, "Peace at Christmas Young Ladies sodality of St. Ther- Time" will be presented by the ese church will receive holy com- church school, and a Christmas party will follow in the parish hall. The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of come the bride of Gordon P. Gill, a Christmas program will be given. Trinity English Lutheran church, Green Bay, on Dec. 30. Each of the Miss Lois Feuerstein and her comwill speak Sunday morning at his two girls received a gift. Prizes at mittee will be in charge. \* \* \*

A Christmas program was pre- Christmas party at 7:30 in the eve-The Youth council will have a

of First Baptist church, Mrs. Marin | At St. Matthew Lutheran church \* \* \* Phillips, captain. Friday afternoon the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, A group of friends entertained at the home of Mrs. L. M. Schind- will preach an English sermon enat a shower Friday evening for ler. 327 W. Packard street. Mrs. titled "The Friend of the Bride-Miss Evelyn Quella, Hortonville, Byron Smolk led devotions and Mrs. groom." The Rev. C D. Goudie, pasdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schindler gave a reading. "Holy tor of the Gospel temple, will give Quella, Laona, at the home of Night in Many Lands" by Anna a sermon in the morning at his Alma and Lida Olk, Hortonville Carlson. Games entertained the church on "Living the Life of Je-

Mrs. G. A. Buehner, Mrs. Enoch guest. The next meeting in January iton tabernacle Sunday morning. In Ctis, Mrs. L. F. Matheys, Mrs. A. will be at the home of Mrs. Blount, the evening he will preach on "The William the Milliam than Market and Perils Facing America." The Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor of Wesley-St. Paul's Junior choir had a an Methodist church, will give a Wicklein, Mrs. E. A. Bankert, St. Paul's Junior choir had a an Methodist church, will give a Mrs. Arthur McHugh, Miss Nora Christmas party Friday evening in sermon Sunday morning on "Divine Young, Mrs. Lawrence Moder, Mrs. the auditorium of St. Paul's Luth- Provision for Urgent Need" and in Sylvester Olk, Mrs. W. Adrian, Mrs. eran school under the direction of the evening on "The Christian a Re-

> "Is the University, Including Man. present Christmas songs were sung Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the and games were played, prizes go. subject of the lesson-sermon for

# Mexico City-(3)-Word was re-

ported today from the German lin-er Columbus and freighter Aracua, which left their refuge at Vera In Conservation Plan Cruz Thursday, that they were Milwaukee - (1)-The Wisconsin making their voyage without inci-

The program was aimed at elim- be changed to evade British war-

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# College Showing Housing Exhibit

Held in Churches Display Shows Development of American,

> ing the development of American and European group housing units, as well as the development of small houses, is now on display in the halls and alcove of the Lawrence she has written many successful college library. The exhibit, which will be here till the middle of next week, is open to the public. The exhibit includes interesting

work, as well as that of Richard Neutra and George Fred Keck. An interesting note in the dis-play is the fact that it shows the shortcomings of American group housing units as compared to those in European countries, although definite improvement is becoming apparent in the American units. The United States is beginning to approach the high level attained in Europe between 1910 and 1930. There are between 50 and 60 pictures in the exhibit.

### Collectors Form ~ Hobbyists' Club

ther their hobbies and to study museums and make field trips during the winter.

til long after the law was repealed in 1933.

'I don't hold any grudges against the winter.

Members are collectors of stamps, butterflies, coins, dolls, pictures, buts cers and courts have to live up to of china, books, toys, antiques and other articles. The club will visit Wilson was convicted in 1931 but museums at New London, Appleton, Oshkosh and the Grignon home at Kaukauna during the season.

Members are Robert Blohm, Josephine Bogan, Robert Delrow, eight years. Dorothy Flanigan, Daniel Garvey, Leslie Hottenstine, Grace Kaspar, Isabelle Lamareaux, Ira Livingston, Donald Lund, Lloyd Nass, Donald Pahl, Robert Paul, William Pickett, Shirleen Reiss, Virginia Rhodes, Thomas Riley, Robert Van Ooyen and Norman Wassman.

### -BOOK REVIEW -'Here I Stay' Tells of Girl Who Lived Alone in Wilderness

-By Jean Wiley Thickens

'HERE I STAY" by Eliz. Coats- | California. She now lives with her In distinct contrast to the novel eviewed in this column last week mands a beautiful view of the sea. is Elizabeth Coatsworth's "Here I Stay", a story of Maine in the year 15 of Edwin Earle's charming chap-1817. The author's name is not a fa- ter decorations which greatly enmiliar one to many people though hance the reader's enjoyment of this children's stories-notably "The Cat live alone in her log cahin after her Who Went to Heaven", for which father died and the entire populashe received the Newberry awardas well as some extraordinarily fine poetry. She was born in Buffalo and portrayals of Frank Lloyd Wright's has spent a great part of her life in travel. She graduated from Vassar in 1915, and did graduate work

### Serves Six Months In Jail Six Years After Law's Repeal

at Columbia and the University of

Oklahoma City-(P)-Six years after repeal. Hubert Wilson has completed his six-month sentence for violating the national prohibition

The last man jailed under the Volstead act, Wilson headed for his At Wilson School mother's farm at Frederick "not collectors of Wilson Junior High sore at anybody" for the quirk school have formed a club to fur- which did not put him in a cell un-

anyone," he said. "I know the offithe law.

sentence was suspended. A short time later he was found guilty of attempting to rob a bank and of stealing a cow. He was sentenced to Released last summer, he was

jailed here by federal officers to serve the old prohibition sentence. Grated sweet chocolate gives a

dress up touch to ice creams or sherbets. Chill it so that it will

### Professor's Daughter Will Get Unusual Christmas Gift

bringing a nine-year-old girl one words used by the child, with notes of the most unusual of Yuletime on their meanings. When she began gifts—a scholarly work by her fatto talk more fluently, direct enterprise of the control of the ther treating the day-by-day de- tries were abandoned for weekly velopment during a two-year pe- summaries. After-the child was a riod of her ability to talk two lan- year and a half old only new words

The recipient will be Hildegard
Leopold, daughter of Dr. Werner F.
Leopold said today, that children Leopold, daughter of Dr. werner Leopold, professor of German at Northwestern University. Her Christmas present will be the first of two volumes of a scientific study of German-English, and 22 per cent of German-English and 22 per cent of Ge Bilingual Child"—based on notes

thorough record of its kind. man because her mother has spoken to her exclusively in English while Dr. Leopold has always addressed her in German. Until Hildegard was two years

old Dr. Leopold kept a diary in

Evanston, Ill.—(2)—Santa Claus, is, which he recorded phonetically all and constructions were entered.

> the English Dr. Leopold said a onelanguage child would lose less because there would be no shifting, or replacement of words of one language for words of another.

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tion of the tiny village migrated to the Ohio country. The terrible winter of 1816 had destroyed crops and farm animals, while dozens of the villagers had died of starvation and they lacked the courage to endure a possible recurrence of such suffering. When word is brought to them by a young scout of the village, that land in the "Western Reserve" is rich, free, the climate is less severe. and the crops are enormous, fami-lies sell off their stock, household goods except the few that can be transported on the backs of oxen or loaded on covered wagons-and the trek to the west begins. Though

husband in Hingham, Massachusetts

in an ancient house which com-

"Here I Stay" is illustrated with

tale of a young girl who chose to

urged to join them by kindly villagers who love her deeply, Margaret Winslow elects to remain on her land which her father had cleared. tending her father's grave, as well as her cattle, horses, chickens and a lamb, guarded only by two faithful hounds. Here for four months at a stretch she sees no human face, hears no voice but her own and tries bravely to keep up her cour-

To say that a novel is "a prose

poem" is a somewhat hacknied phrase, but in no other way can one classify the exquisite descriptions of sunrise, starlight, the songs of thousands of wild birds which perch tamely on Margaret's shoulders while she feeds them, the whispering of the pines which surround the lonely cabin, the rippling of tiny waves on Horn pond adjacent to her home, and the weird calls of the wild creatures in the forest at night. Only Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in her word pictures of life in the Florida scrub, can equal the beauty of Elizabeth Coatsworth's account of these glories of nature in the Maine woods of more than a century ago. There are thrilling passages too, notably when a catamount breaks into the barn one night and Marga-ret armed with her father's old rifle, fights the savage beast in the dark while the horses, cattle and dogs come to her rescue. The love element is introduced with the arrival of a gallant young American whose father, a French count, had fought with Lafayette in the American revolution. The story has a most satisfactory ending and "they lived happily ever after" in the approved manner of all Fairy tales.

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**PROGRAM** 

PART I Chorale "Vom Himmel hoch da komm ich her" - - - - Bach (From Heaven above I come to Earth) "Nazareth" for Controlto Solo and Orchestra - - - - Gounod

Miss Dorothy Du Charme Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy from "The Nutcracker Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" - - - Humperdinck

PART II Seven Christmas Carols The musical settings and orchestrations by Ludolph Arens

Fugue on "God rest you merry, Gentlemen" "O sanctissime" "Morgan, Kinder, wird's was geben"
(Tomorrow will be Christmas Day)
"Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming"
(For Chorus and Orchestra)

"Good King Wenceslas"
"Silent Night"

Variations on "Adeste Fidelis"

Die heilige Nacht (the Holv Night) - - - - - - - - - - - Gade Cantata for Alto Solo, Chorus and Orchestra 1. Introduction Solo: "Hear ye host of Angels" Chorus: "Behold a star appeareth"

Solo: "O with pure devotion" Chorus: "Praise to the newly born"
Solo: "When onward I am gazing"
Chorus: "Forget, O Man thy sorrow"

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Soloist: Miss Dorothy Du Charme

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### **Buclow Sets Pace** In Plywood Loop With Count of 626

Dodgers Add to Lead With 2-Game Victory Over Kroll's Bees

New London-Ery Buelow entered the limited circle of "600" honor bowlers on Prahl's alleys when he smashed 626 for Ed Reds in the Plywood league last night, banging out games of 202, 216 and 208 for second all-league high of the season. Arnold Zitske holds top honors with a 632 mark. Buelow's marks stood out against an evening of mediocre scores, Zitske's 497 count proving

The Reds continued in second with two wins over Urbans Cubs and Hanks Dodgers added to their lead with two games from Kroll's

Men's Club League Krueger's Five bettered their own high team mark in the Lutheran Men's club league when they piled up an 877 game in three victories over Marzinzik's squad. Orville Handschke of the losers paced the liam Breitenfeldt's 204 and 507, Harry Young's 502, Boese's 500.

### Eastern Star Will Seat New Officers

Installation Ceremony Will Follow 6:30 Dinner Monday

New London - Installation of be held by the Order of Eastern Star following a 6:30 dinner at the ed. The committee in charge con-Messaic temple Monday evening

Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff will be installed worthy matter to succeed Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and the staff of appointive officers named by the new head is as follows: Chap-Pfeifer: Ruth, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer: Esther, Mrs. Bert Haskell; Martha, Miss Mary Wendlandt: Electa, Mrs. Harold Spindler, warder, Mrs. R. V. Prahl; sentinel, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Palmbach of Neenah will be installing marshal and Mrs. William Oaks of Shiocton will be

Mrs. H. B. Cristy and Mrs. Ben at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

### 90 Women See Home Economics Classes

attended the annual fall style show by girls of Washington High school home economics classes at the high school auditorium yesterday after-Seventy-five girls modeled dresses of their own design and

Modeling was done in a modernistic manner. The girls entered through an arch at the rear of New London service at 11 o'clock the stage, showed their dresses in Sunday school, 9:45; Stephensville side of the stage on the new 4-tier 10 o'clock, platform constructed for stage use. Music was provided throughout the show by the high school orchestra CYO Deanery to under M. S. Zahrt. Afterwards the women were served coffee and lunch in the home economics rooms where other art and needlework by the girls was on display.

conducted under the direction of Miss Mabel Nock and Miss Alice Goodrich, instructors.

### Erect Christmas Crib

Blood church which attracted many visitors last year has been erected again this year and was completed yesterday by the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant pastor, and F. X. Yost. The expenses of the elaborate nativity scene were financed by the Catholic Youth organization. A loudspeaker system will be arranged as last year for the phonographic reproduction of sacred Christmas music on Christmas eve. The display will be lighted each night from dusk

## New Boy Scout Troop

Chilton — A meeting of the on the topic, "Compromising Laity Carl Cahail, low. Committee appointed by Commander Emil Jodar of the R. O. Grassold post, American Legion, to take Begin Drilling Well steps to organize a second Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the post, was held Thursday evening at the city hall. Two members of the

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### BUILD 4-TIER PLATFORM FOR USE BY SCHOOL MUSICIANS

New London-For better appearance and better rendition, the manual arts department of Washington High school this week completed a new 4-tier platform for the use of the high school band and orchestra loop with a 572 series in lines of on the auditorium stage and in the band room. The new stage setting will be used by the band and chorus 179. 190 and 203. Harold Stein- for the first time at their annual Christmas concert at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was used first by graber clipped 221 and 505 for the girls of the home economics department for their annual fall style show Friday afternoon. Designed by loop leaders. Lippoids won two M. S. Zahrt, band director, and under construction by the manual arts classes since the beginning of the from Sawalls and Meshke's took school year, the platform sections are interchangeable to make different shapes. Carl Borchardt, a mem-Boeses for two lines to tie them for ber of the band, is shown watching Lee Loughrin and Edward Huettner of the manual arts department third place. Best marks were Wil- lay one of the last sections. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Public School Teachers to Hold Yule Party at School

New London — Teachers of New Christmas party at Oshkosh, Tues-London public schools will hold day evening. their annual Christmas party at Washington school at 8 o'clock be offered for the best costumes. Gifts will be exchanged. elected and appointed officers will Games will entertain, gifts will be exchanged and a lunch will be servsists of A. F. Christ, chairman, Miss Mary Larsen, Victor Gimmestad,

Miss Marguerite Roycraft and Luel-Mrs. O. K. Ziebur and Mrs. D. N. mas party next Thursday evening lain Mrs. John Bottensek; marshal, Vanderveer were extra guests when at the new home of Mrs. George Miss Fiorence Ruhsam; organist; Mrs. Chris Magelssen, a non-mem- White at 1404 S. Pearl street. Mrs. E. P. Rekstad; Ada Mrs. F. J. ber, entertained the Friday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Romberg won

### New London Churches

the prize. The club will hold a

A Christmas party will be held EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH in conjunction with the installation Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. and gifts will be exchanged. Co. Walter Hoepner, assistant. German chairmen in charge of the event are service at 9 o'clock: Sunday school

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30, Children's mass at 9 Present Style Show o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

New London - Ninety women ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Miss Rose Knapstein, a guest, took Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor, Services and sermon at 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor, and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor.

### the brilliance of focused spotlights, services at 8:45; Bear Creek service. and then took brief stances at the Sunday school at 9 o'clock; services

**Hold Yule Dance** 

The style show and lunch were New London Unit Makes Plans for Holiday Event Dec. 29

New London - A deanery Christ-Near Catholic Church | mas dance for Friday evening, | Hortonville Hortonville Women's | Hahn, Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. 29, was planned by the New | Relief corps held its annual Christ- Hahn, Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. Per Park Mrs. Gust Sedo, Mrs. New London - The outdoor London Catholic Youth Organiza-Christmas crib at the Most Precious tion at a meeting at the parish hall Mc Murdo Thursday evening. Earl Pasch and Mrs. Brandt. Mrs. Thursday evening. Catholic youth Hearts were played. Mrs. Esther A. F. Grollmus was the reader and of all deanery parishes will be in- Hertel held high score and Alice Ms. Lee J. Barth the accompanist.

> following: Decorations, Eva Mae Those present were Mrs. Norma Schmidt, Arvilla Saindon, Mary Mathesson, Mrs. Lucia Dunn, Mrs. Ann Meshnick; orchestra, Ethel Martha Larson, Mrs. Marion Sham-Knapstein, Patricia McPeak, Eunice beau, Mrs. Florence Hammond, Mrs. Freiburger; lunch, Barbara Van Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn, Alstine, Delores Houk. Alice Davy, Mrs. Alice Foreman, Mrs. Emma Anna Mae Jagoditch; clean-up. Don-Birmingham, Mrs. Marie Thern, ald Bricco. Lee Loughrin, Edward Mrs. Katherine Benjamin, Mrs. Tena Huettner, Eugene Pilon.

Miss Betty Morse reported on the Mrs. Etta Beaudette, Alice Dunn. deanery meeting here Sunday and

New London - Work of drilling the new city well in the Fifth ward est on their way to California. They charge of the entertainment. post and former scoulmasters on the north side of the city was will return by the southern route, begun today by a crew of the Lane-Northwest company. Equipment has been set up for the orilling of a 118foot well to produce a flow of 200 galions per minute. An electric power line was constructed this week to the site northwest of the intersection of Highways 54 and 45 by the New London Light and Water utility which will finance the

> and Wilber Winch were appointed to the committee.

W. H. Whinfield, Sheboygan, council, was present at the meettion of the troop. Clarence Luchtter. The next meeting will be held Miss Elda Koehler. in January upon orders from the Mrs. Henry Koehler will enteritain at the next meeting.

Monday evening. An old fashioned tertain firemen at a Christmas parparty will be held and prizes will ty at the fire house Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl. Menasha, prize. The club will hold a Christ-

Mrs. John Cousins was a guest of the Neighborhood club when Mrs. George Plant was hostess Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Curry. Next week Mrs. Lizzie Roloff will he hostess for the club's after serving as pastor of St. John's

The Thursday Dinner club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bishop Harwood Stortevant of Fond Zaug at dinner and cards this week du Lac Sunday afternoon to arrange and prizes at bridge were won by for continuation of services. (Car-Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and Dr. F. J. ter-Hanson Photo) Pfeifer. The group will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon

.The Post Office club entertained husbands at dinner Thursday evening and played cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Donner. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Ziemer and Mrs. R. V. Prahl. the traveling prize. Bert Haskell and Orville DeGroff won at schafskopf. Mrs. Haskell will be hostess to the club, Jan. 4.

The Bid and Bye club was entergiven by Mrs. Harvey Weishoff and by Mrs. L. M. Warner at head and Mrs. Albert Wolff and the home Thursday evening and prizes prayer by Mrs. Louis Wehrman. were won by Mrs. C. M. Tribby and Miss Cecelia Knapstein, the latter a ward Zuleger, "The Inn Keeper;" guest. The club will meet next, Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, "Then and

the Eldor Schoenrock home on Tuesday, Jan. 2. Women's Relief Corps

Mrs. A. Wilkes, Hortonville, en-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter Juanita, Hortonville, left Thursday by automobile for a Christmas party Wednesday evemonth's trip through the west. They ning at the home of Ms. C. E. For Fifth Ward Use month strip through the west they will visit the Grand Canyon in Roach. Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy Wyoming and other places of inter- and Miss Bernice White were in visiting interesting places and sites

### Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Deer Creek

Deer Creek - Mrs. August Koehler was hostess to the Ladies Aid sociey of St. John's church at her home Thursday afternoon. After \$9 000 project to improve water the meeting a luncheon was served to the following members: the Rev. Louis E. Mielke of Shiocton, Mrs Avery Henchel of Maple Creek, Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. John Luebke, Mrs. Gust Ponzer, Mrs. O. executive of the Kettle Moraine F. Ponzer, Mrs. G. H. Ponzer, Mrs. Ernst Luebke and Mrs. Henry ing and helped with the organiza- Koehler and son Irvin. Other guests erhand was engaged as scout mas- Art Vollmer, Mrs. Floyd Jarvis and were Mrs. Leonard Henchel, Mrs.

The Firemen's auxiliary will en-

Mrs. Kenneth Meating, Mrs. Andrew Martin and Mrs. Ed Lund were guests of the Sunset club when Mrs. Fred Morack was hostess Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Clayton Holmes won prizes, Mrs. Lottie Joubert taking the traveling

Christmas party.

75 Persons Present at Women's Union Party At Black Creek Church Black Creek - The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a Christmas party Thursday evening at the sub-auditorium of the church. Each member brought a guest. Seventy-five persons were present. Mrs. John Minlschmidt was the

PASTOR RETIRES

ton, above, announced his retire-

ment from the ministry this week

Episcopal church here the last 26

years. A special meeting of the con-

gregation will be conducted by

leader. The scripture reading was

Readings were given by Mrs. Ed-

Now," Mrs. Henry Kuhn, "Twas

the Day After Christmas;" Mrs.

The Mesdames Peter Kitzinger,

Gifts were brought for the or-

The Jolly Neighbor home eco-

nomics club held a meeting Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Roy Peotter, route 1. It was a

Christmas party and gifts were ex-

A lesson on table setting was

given and bingo was played. Ten

members attended and one new

The name of the club was chosen

The next meeting will be held

The Royal Neighbors held a

Readings were given by all the

members and gifts were exchang-

ed. There was a Christmas tree

Prize winners at five hundred

were Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Miss White and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

George White moved Friday from

their former place of residence in the Zaug flats on Wisconsin street

to the home at 1404 S. Pearl street.

Shop Early, Mail Early

HANSEN GLOVES

New London - Mr. and Mrs.

and candy was distributed.

phanage at Bensonville, Ill. A

lunch was served.

changed.

and a musical reading,

H. J. Brandt and Mrs. Minlschmidt

New London-The Rev. F. S. Day-

Mrs. Albert Pomrening entertain- John Peterson, "Uncle Skinflint's

ed the Friendly club at a Christmas Christmas Gift;" Mrs. Minlschmidt, dinner and party at her home last "Santaclausın'." evening. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Nettie Schwartz, Fond du Mrs. Julia Norris won prizes. Gifts Lac, gave a report on the national were exchanged. Club members will convention at Cleveland, Ohio, last be guests of Mrs. Henry Ruhsam at month on the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches. Mrs. Schwartz is president of the Fond du Lac Federation of the Women's Union.

### At Hortonville Holds Its Annual Yule Party gave a playlet, "Hanging Up the Wash," and a musical reading

mas party at the home of Mrs. Eva Ray Park, Mrs. Gust Sedo, Mrs. Dunn, low. Gifts were exchanged Named to committees were the ollowing: Decorations, Eva Mae Those present were Mrs. Norma Castellion, Mrs. Lottie Gracelany,

member joined the club. papers were given by two mem- tertained the Double 4 Bridge club bers. Helen Hippler talked on at her home Thursday evening. Pope Pius' encyclical to United Prizes went to Mrs. Ray Riedl, high; at the meeting and Mrs. Herman Discussed at Meeting Pope Pius' encyclical to United Prizes went to Mrs. Ray Inch., Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, second, and Mrs. Wussow was appointed the club with Mrs. Arnold Stephoni, Jan. 18.

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### Cheesemakers to Meet at Hilbert

Representatives of Farm And Markets Department to be Present Chilton - There will be a meet-

ing of all cheesemakers in Calumet county Tuesday evening at the Hilbert fire hall, County Agent A: McMahon, announced Friday. Lee Yorkson of the department of agriculture and markets will be present at the meeting.

McMahon said that "undoubtedly clans will be formulated at the coming meeting which will affect every chéese factory, condensory and other milk processors in Calumet county."

Members of the Carnation company held their annual business meeting at the Central hotel Chilton, Thursday evening. W. B. Schaefer was elected president and Henry Schmahl was reelected treasurer. The secretary, Reuben Anholt lso was reelected Chilton stores will be open eve-

nings starting Monday, James Rady. president of the chamber of commerce, announced this week. They will remain open until Christmas. The G. U. G. Germanias held its regular meeting at the city hall in Chilton Thursday afternoon. The serving committee consisted of Pethan, Jennie Schwarz

eone Schaefer. The Missionary Circle Card club met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Photo) Pfeffer on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anton Groeschel and Mrs. Lorin Schumacher. The club will meet next week with Miss Agnes Lauer.

### Arthur Radloff Chosen' Noble Grand of I.O.O.F. Brillion - At a meeting of the members of their bridge club at a en to have a professional looking

elected: Noble grand, Arthur Rad- honors were received by Mrs. Al- ing the last half hour of the roast loff; vice grand, Fred Krause; re- fred Wittmann and Mrs. John Pflu- ing. Leave the roaster uncovered



AS GIFTS WERE DISTRIBUTED AT LADIES AID PARTY

New London-Of all the Christmas parties held by women's social clubs and other organizations in New London, that of the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday afternoon was undoubt-Mmes. Susan Voight, Edna Voight, edly the largest. About 175 women brought gaily wrapped gifts, stacked them around a sparkling Christmas tree, watched a comical play by lady members, listened to music by high school students, ate lunch, and then were presented with a gift which someone else had brought. The gift committee shown above distributing the packages are, left to right, Mrs. Earl Curry, Mrs. John Kopitzke and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock. (Post-Crescent

> cording secretary, Elliot Zander; ger and Mrs. Edward Schmitz re- and your fowl will shine. Beat the financial secretary, Lynn Williams; ceived the floater. Mrs. Arthur jelly with a fork to make it spread treasurer, S. T. Barnard and trus- Kielgas of DePere was present. tee for a three year term, Otto Mrs. Henry Plank is spending the Zander. After the business meet- winter months with relatives at

ing a lunch was served. Mrs. John Eickert and Mrs. Le Roy Klein were hostesses to the

. Want your turkey, duck or chicklocal I.O.O.F. lodge Wednesday Christmas party at the latter's glaze? Then spread half a cup of evening the following officers were home Wednesday evening. High some tart jelly over the bird dur-

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LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

St. John, L. C. 29, St. Joseph 16.

BY GEORGE VANDERLOOP

game with the first period showing

at halftime, The third period the

Jimmy Koehn had a keen eye for

his credit. Harold Vanden Heuvel

collected three and a free toss.

O'Coanors paced the visitors with a

field goal and three charity tosses.

Beauprie was outstanding on 11:01

The visitors jumped into the lead

pair of gift shots. Jimmy Koehn and

Connie Vanden Heuvel each scored

buckets to put the locals ahead.

Beauprie scored a basket on a fol-

lowup to tie the score at 4-all but

Koenn looped in a pair of one-hand-

The locals were missing numerous

short shots and O'Conners scored a

setup before Jimmy Koenn and

Harold Vanden Heuvel contributed

a pair of buckets. Len Osh and

Besuprie swished in a one-handed

shot from the side of the court for

the visitors but Harold Vanden

Heuvel scored two buckets and a

gift shot in succession with Marold

Dereks adding a backet to bring the

the visitors. Jim Koehn Loped a

one-hander and Len Osh a followup

for their respective teams while

Connie Vanden Heuvel scored on a

pivot play as the third period ended.

With reserves in the game, the

visitors added three field goals and

and Connie Vanden Heuvel a free

er team defeat the Kaukauna C. Y.

O. squad, 18 to 10, in a fast game.

Red Boots led the winners with six

points, followed by Roger Koehn

with five while Tucker Lamers was

outstanding on defense. The visitors'

scoring was spread among the squad

with Wagister and Hatchell out-

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St. John—26 ' Keshena G FT P. chn.f 7 0 @Beauprie.f

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Verstegen.f 0 0 0 War'ngton.f
C V'Heuvel.c 1 3/O'Conner.c
J V'Houvel.g 0 0 1/James g
Nault.g 0 0 1/Pyawasay g
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**Marion City '5'** 

3 3 3 Totals

Downs Clintonville Auc-

tioneers in Central

Wis. Loop Tilt

Marion - The Marion city team

swamped the Clintonville Auc-

second loss in conference play.

Waupaca dumped Marion on its

floor Thursday night so they now

share honors. The game was fast

throughout but Marion was never

in danger. Both teams played clean,

hard ball. All players were on m

the line of points made. Elandt

garnered 12 for the locals to lead

his squad while Knitt and Felts

copped 10 each to lead the Auc-

tioneers. Marion lead at halftime,

In the first game of the evening,

Clintonville-20

| Keisten.f

tioneers, 47 to 30, here last night. selical.

In 47 to 30 Win

standing on floor play.

The box scores:

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V Langfelt.g T Koehn.g

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toss to end the final period.

to end the second period, 12 to 8.

ed side shots to end the period, i

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John High

victory over St. Joseph cagers

Joseph's, Kesh.

St. Norbert's, D. P.

W. L. Pts. Op.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939

# New London High St. John Cagers Defeat Keshena Topped by Neenah Quint, 26 to 19 Jimmy Koehn Paces Lit-

Rockets Win Second GUNNING FOR HEAVIES —by Phil Berube Northeastern Conference Game, 29-26

SCORE TIED AT HALF Meiklejohn, Hammer-

berg Share Losers' **Scoring Honors** N.E.W. CONFERENCE

Neenah Menasha Shawano Kaukauna New London West DePere Clintonville

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Kaukauna 28, W. DePere 20. Neenah 29, New London 26. Shawano 42, Clintonville 16.

BY TOM MASTERSON EENAH - Neenah High underrated basketball quintet, sparked by sharpshooting Captain Harland Hesselman, recorded its second Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory by defeating the highly touted New London five, 29 to 26, in a fast

game here last night. The close score isn't a true indication of Neenah's superiority over the Bulldogs, for midway through the final quarter, with the Rockets leading by 11 points, 29 to 18, Coach Ole Jorgensen broke up a combination which clicking, with new recruits. New London then staged a scoring splurge, paring Neenah's margin by eight points.

Hesselman, the Rockets' rangy center, was outstanding, not only in that he counted 16 of Neenah's 29 points, but he did so under heavy pressure. Within the first two minutes of the contest, he was penalized three times, but played until the last few minutes.

Set Fast Pace At the outset, both squads set a terrific pace, and it was a nip and LY tuck battle throughout the first half. Neenah took a 2-point margin at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 6, and New London closed the gap during the second period, a 14all deadlock standing at halftime.

The Rockets unleashed a scoring splurge during the third per-log splurge during the third per-log collecting 11 points while a fee fod, collecting 11 points while restricting the Bulldogs to a lone

Neenah's victory gave it a half ference. The other is Shawano and the Indians already have been defeated by Menasha

merberg, center, starred for the Bulldogs, the former counting nine points on three baskets and as many free throws, and the latter. getting eight points on two buckets: Hesselman scored six baskets and four free throws, and Winkleman, forward, who played his first game as a regular, counted six points on two field goals and as many free throws.

London scored its six points on free throws, while Neenah got its dogs took a 3-point lead when week ago at Madison. Hammerberg scored three gift; shots on two of Hesselman's penal-Winkelman hooked in two points for Necnah and then fouled Merklejohn who counted. Hessel- game at Madison, was unable to reman pushed in a basket and then peat in the second game here. fouled Hammerberg, the latter making his shot good. Hesselman scored his second basket on a push shot, giving Neenah a 6 to 5 lead. Meiklejohn counted on a foul by Reichl was an all-state high school Miller, guard and Winkleman hook- center two seasons ago and has ance). ed in another basket before the period ended.

ing, forward, regained the lead for Goodyear, a sophomore. merberg and Meikeljohn, but Dame this week, have been report-Hessleman's speciality shot, in ed improved in subsequent work-

### BILLY THE LIGHT - HEAVY KING IS NOW TAKING A B-MONTHS RESY... 0 1.000 0 1.000 1 .667 1 .667 1 .500 HIM AGAINST NEXT SUMMER! HELP ADD WEIGHT... BILLY HAS RUN OUT OF LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT RIVALS, AND TO CONTINUE HE WOULD HAVE TO GO AGAINST

### Dempsey Wants Royalty On Willard Fight Movie

HEAVYWEIGHTS...

BY EDDIE BRIETZ of the Dempsey-Willard fight films are being held up because Dempsey is demanding a royalties cut. . . . Clemson will use part of its Cotton Bowl pickings to: furnish its new field house. . . Al Schacht, the baseball clown, has hired a manager and is mak-

Our No. 1 Comeback He wasn't mentioned in the polls, but the No. 1 sports share of first place in the confer- back of 1939 in this book is young ence standings, Menasha holding Bussey the Louisiana State footthe other half. In scoring their ball player. . . . Fired from the two victories, Coach Jorgensen's squad last year as a bad actor, he

### cagers have defeated two of the came back this fall to play first three strongest quinters in the con- string quarterback . . . and at the eated by Menasha Meiklejohn, forward, and Ham- Expect Marquette

and four gift shots. For Neenah, State Teams Clash in Second Game at Milwan-

To Press Badgers

kee Tonight

Milwaukee -(P)- Wisconsin and Marquette basketball teams clash During the opening quarter, New here tonight in a game rated as a toss-up despite the Badgers' 46 to eight points on baskets. The Bull-, 39 victory over the Hilltoppers a

Marquette might have been the shortenders except that a year ago Wisconsin, after winning the first

planned to start Matt Reichl, Wau... That makes him the hot stove
sau sophomore, at one guard post. league's No 2 holdout—right beworked smoothly with the varsity.

The second quarter was a see- other guard post, having won a saw battle. New London tying the regular job last season as a sophocount, 8-all, on Meikeljohn's push more. Ralph Amsden, who has shot, but Neenah regained its 2- been practicing a hidden ball trick point advantage on Hesselman's to work on the Badgers, has the two free throws, Hammerberg hav- edge at center. Paired with Bobby ing drawn the penalty, but he fied! Dencen, high-scoring senior forthe count again with a hook shot, ward, will be Bill McDonald who but a free throw by Buxton Ketter- has been given a battle by Johnny

Neenah. The advantage shifted to Coach Bud Foster's Badgers, who New London on baskets by Ham- took it on the chin from Notre

"Three successive Rose Bowl

first three years as head coach.

last two years, I consider, were the

Thornhill, former University of

### Tiny Thornhill Ousted as Stanford Football Coach | Pable, center, led St. Mary's with This was Marion's sixth win against nine points Gevelinger contributed one loss in the Central Wisconsin conference. It was the visitors' 9:00—St.

university.

TO ALTO, Calif. (7) C. E and a victory over Dartmouth in Thornhill's football the season's final, the Indians lost Ritzer of fell under the axe coaching fell under the axe all their games. at Standford University last night a few hours after he had predicted his own figurative decapitation. His "firing" as he termed it, end- has been above reproach. ed 18 years of football tutoring at Stanford, the last seven as head

coach and producer of three Rose Officially the university's board. The fourth year our team finished of athletic control, by a vote of 7 fourth in the conference. The fifth te 2, recommended to Dr. Ray Ly- year we tied for second place. The man Wilbur, Stanford's president, that Thornhill's contract not be re- only bad ones we had." newed when it expires next April 1.

be fired," Thornhill declared, in an- ford as assistant coach in 1922. He he convinced the homefolk that nouncing before the board met that succeeded Glenn Scobey "Pop" he knows his way around. he would not resign. He said he Warner as head coach in 1933, when did not consider his record "a fail- the latter went to coach at Temple ure" despite Stanford's disastrous

Except for a he with the Um- control made no announcement he hadn't expected-a keen boxer. versity of California at Los Angeles about selection of a new coach. Pastor weighed 1831; Scott 1761.

a motion that space be reserved in the "outstanding coaches" section for Babe Horrell of U.C.L.A. . . . We second it. . . est heavy: Bubby Knox of Dayton, who goes to the post for the twentieth time of the 1939 seastar end, is being deluged with offers to play-not pro football, but pro hockey.

went home for the winter."

American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, persuaded Andy Farkas twice to reconsider retiring from pro football: George Presto Marshall, owner of the Redskins, should send him an annual pass.

No Santa Claus

Is not a bowl of cherries-He only got a raise in pay Of fifteen hundred berries.

(Myers says he will quit base-Coach Bill Chandler of Marquette ball unless the Reds raise the ante hind Ken Keltner, who held out his hand for unemployment insur-

With this episode, the conductor Bill Komenich is a fixture at the of this merry-go-round leaves on a well-earned (Editor's Note: Nuts) vacation . . . and if we can raise the dough, to a bowl game we will go

## St. Joseph Freshmen

Oshkosh St. Mary's freshmen were victors over St. Joseph freshmen of Appleton last night, 24 to 14. After a close, low scoring first half which ended 4 to 4, St. Mary's began to pull ahead in the third quarter as St. Joseph's defense weakened. The period ended 13 to 9 for the invaders In the final period, St. Mary's showed uncanny accuracy for the

St Joseph's—14 'Oshke

St Joseph's—14 'Oshke

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Atter rf 9 0 1 Maza f

Groh H 2 0 2 Lynch's

R ishman.f 0 0 0 Pable c B ishman.f But Thornhill said: "I feel that Dobre Bleier g
my record of 18 years at Stanford Geveinger g Lee g Nordlaus g Kelly g teams were produced during my 6 2 9 Totals

Bout to Bob Pastor

the ring, didn't upset Bob Pastor "I am fully aware I am about to Pittsburgh player, came to Stan- in their 10 round get-together but Pastor, just about the No. 1 challenger to Champion Joe Louis, trimmed the local lad rather handily last

I football banquet the other night, he TEW YORK (P) Bookings was elected the team's permanent total to 19 before James counted for captain. . . . Nice going, kid!

> The Los Angeles Times makes Nomination for the year's busiuay night. . . John Maricci, Minnesota's

Today's Guest Star Paul Day, Middletown (O.) Journal: "The other afternoon, a Cincinnati radio announcer, tired of playing one record after another, suddenly broke in with this-we interrupt this musical program to bring you a special bulletin from our news room. . . . Erne Lombardi just got up from home plate and

Genc Buck, president of the

Life for Shortstop Myers, they

Git along, little dogie.

## Lose to Cshkosh '5'

### **Buddy Scott Loses**

Scott, a crafty lad with a future in to 10,

The Stanford board of atthletic night but encountered something

Frailing.g

### Y Handball Tourney **Opens With 4 Matches**

Play in the Y.M.C.A. handball tournament was started yesterday. Quint, 26 to 19 The first match saw Evan Vande Walle defeating Chuck Gerlach in Class B by scores of 21-19, 20-21 and 21-18. Dr. R. C. Joyce also in Leath Furnitures, Brandt Class B, defeated Clayton Kille by scores of 21-17, 18 21 and 21-16. In Class C, Jim Van Able defeated Al. Kopulos by scores of 21-15, 17-21 and 21-18.

In Class D, Henry Becher defeated Gervase Blick by scores of 19-21, 21-16 and 21-18.

The tournament is the largest ever conducted in the City, 84 play- Hooks and Tony Barbers ers participating in the four classes. The tournament vall end Feb. 15. Clover Farm Stores The championship spring double elimination tournament will begin on Feb. 20. A daily running score of the tournament is posted in the school cagers scored a 26 to 19 lobby of the Y.

### of Keshena in a Catholic conference Central Winner game. The locals led throughout the Over Appleton by them in the lead, 8 to 4, and 12 to 3 28 to 25 Margin Dutchmen increased their lead to 23

the hoop with seven field goals to Burton's Shooting Brings Terrors Into Game In 4th Period

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE W. L. Pct Fond du Lac when O'Conners converted on a Oshkosh Sheboygan Central Sheboygan North Green Bay West Green Bay East

> LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Sheboygan Central 28, Appleton

Green Bay West 26. Manitowec 19. Oshkosh 36, Sheboygan North 17. O'Conners converted on free shots 17.

S HEBOYGAN — Appleton High school basketball team and a 28 to 25 descat here last night game with Central High It was a Valley conference contest and the second win for Central and the second defeat for Central got away to a 5 to

lead at the quarter and increased it to 12 to 5 at the half. In the third period it was 21 to 12. The fourth stanza saw Central reserves in the contest and Appleton closed the gap and threatened the Cen-Jim Koehn contributed a field goal tral lead.

Bill Burton was the high scorer The opening game of the evening He got five field goals and five free Brandt added a 214 and L. Burhans center of the Boor for the junior aw the local graders dropping a 9 throws for 15 points. Seven-of the bagged 201. Wilbur Steenis topped star was in the thick of the battle to 11 decision to St. Mary's of Chil- points came in the final quarter. the losers with a 519 total. to it decision to St. Mary's of Children and Children and

the Junior Dutchmen while Pfeffer For Central, Janssan scored 10 paced the visitors with two field points and Schroeder 7. Appleton was guilty of 21 per-The second game of the night's sonal fouls and Cooper, Rollins and a 204 game. program saw the Little Chute Thea- Kliefoth were ousted for acquiring the maximum. They left in the fourth period.

The box score: Sheboygan—28 ! G FT P 3 Cooper f VanEss c Hartienne,g 0 0 0, 1 Kheioth c 10 5 15 Totals Totals

### Rice Institute 'Fires'

Grid Coaching Staff Houston, Texas. -(P)- While fans quint

seethed with speculation. Rice In-

well-knowns as Dr. Jock Suther-losers. 4 2 16 land, former Pittsburgh coach: Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt; Raymond "Bear" Wolf of North Carolina.

was fired yesterday.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

LEAGUE

Tonight's Games

8:00-St. Joseph versus Congre-

ning at the YMCA symna-

A seventh team is expected to

not have an opportunity.

Risch, physical airector

have St. Mary's versus Mt Olive. ert Baylev.

Church Basketballers

Open Season Tonight

ers. Clem Rankin.

Vernon Dewey.

7:00-St. Therese versus Evan- Hein, Harold Doerfler, John Bow-

9:00-St. Mary's versus Mt. Olive. seil Dohr. Kenneth Bobber, Harry

will open its season this eve- Van Able, Frank Kamps

gelicals at 7 o'cleck, the second will Kessler, Sid Dutcher, Paul Corp.

Players are barred from compet- Evangelica' - John Felton, man-

winner playing the second for the Kochnke, Gordon Heule, Art Kah-

### Mike Sakallaris, Frank Briske Top Merchants League

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TIKE SAKALLARIS pounded a 228 game and Frank Briske collected a 612 series to share individual honors during Merchants league matches at Arcade alleys Fond du Lac 19, Green Bay East turned in by Leath Furniture company with a 1.043 game and Al

over Coca-Cola. Dr. Louis Cherovsky led the winners with a 190 game most as bad, missing 8 out of 12. and 536 series while Dr. L. B. Mc- The Indians were charged with 19 Bain showed 481 for the losers. Leath Furniture company swept its match with Johnson Hatters as on 9 field goals and 2 free throws J. Doerfler totaled 546 and M. Lein- the Indians had little to worry

sraight over Steems Transfers as counted four buckets and one gift Make Sakallaris grooved his 228 toss for nine points. But Reed was for the invaders and for the game. game and a 217 for a 592 series. A. not confined to shooting from the He got five field goals and five free Brandt added a 214 and L. Burhans center of the floor for the junior

as Marvin Hintz seried 537. High for the losers was Frank Kienitz with a 534 series. A. Ayers getting Hooks and Tony Wins

Hooks and Tony Barbers nosed out Clark's Cleaners in two games as Norm Brauer whacked games of 204 and 224 for a 575 series and Cy Lippert rolled 200. Darold Schade mainstayed the losers with a 211 game and a 534 triple.

Clover Farm Stores downed Hughes and Bendt in two games as C. Brockman totaled 527. Frank Briske slammed his big 612 series time the Clints were really in the with games of 211 and 209 and R. ball game. Coming back on the floor Loppnow thumped 204 for the after the intermission, the Clinis losers.

from Wisconsin Auto Wrecking guard, and Jim Breed, forward, company as Wally Grimmer kegled changed matters somewhat, each a 210 game and 547 series. Don counting a free throw. Bill Dickey, Hamilton hit 202 and 534 and H. Shawano forward, added a charity Thiel counted 202 for the losing toss and Bill Reed dribbled in for a

stitute officials maintained a polit? Life in a match with Schuessler lead, 8 to 21. Lyle Roloff, Clint censilence today regarding prospects Weatherstrips. Al Roehl paced the ter, hooked in one from the center for the position of head football victors with a 203 game and 567 and also added a free throw as did coach, from which Jimmy Kitts was series while George Schuessler Jim Breed and Ben Greb for Clinbanged a 209 game and 584 series tonville tallies while Reed potted a Rumors, however, suggested such and M. Buck tallied 202 for the free throw and Vern Rosenow

CLARK IS RAMS' OFFICER Cleveland -(P) - The Cleveland Morley Jennings of Baylor and Jess Football league elected Coach Earl Rams of the National Professional The shakeup in the Rice staff be- director today. Thomas Lipscomb (Dutch) Clark vice president and gan Thursday, when Lou Herten- retired as president and E. P. Bruch berger, line mentor resigned. Kitts was elected to succeed him, Bruch 5 1 5 was asked to resign but refused, and has been secretary-treasurer. Lipscomb remained a director.

| ager: George Bush, Carleton Fred-

ericks, Don Calmes, Willard Zapp,

Merle Filz, Cy Burton, Clarence

St. Joseph-Dick Arens manag-

er: Bud Eastman, Fred Booth, Rus-

Bobber, James Weisgerber Robert

Mt. Olive - Howard Rehfeldt

Congregational — Tom

# Grinnell Takes Viking Quintet

Rhinelander Has New Center and He's Good

Rhinelander -(P)- When Johnny Kotz went to the University of Wisconsin after a sensational sea-19 fans wondered who would take his championship team.

It didn't take long to find out. quite adequately, by Ray Warren In the first conference game, against against Nekoosa Warden made 18 as Grinnell 10, Lawrence 1. 13 32 Rhinelander won, 55 to 16.

### Billy Reed Stars As Shawano Drubs Truckers, 42 to 16

Clintonville Starts Fast But Succumbs to Vi-

cious Indian Attack BY JIM BOHR LINTONVILLE - Billy Reed difficulty last night in hand-

ing the Clintonville Orange and ern division conference game played lowed immediately with the Pihere. Clintonville basketball fans oneers' final two points to make the had high hopes of the Clints staging a surprise victory in the first few last night. Top team totals were minutes of the game after the Truckers took a 3 to 0 lead in the first 4 minutes of play. In the same length of time, the Clints missed Brandt Tavern with a 3,022 series. many shots that would have given Checker Lunch increased its them a decisive lead. Free throws. league lead with a 3-game triumph also made up for the wide gap in the score with the Clints missing 13 and making 10. The Indians did al-

fouls. Paced by Bill Reed with 20 points inger rolled 206. Dr. C. Kolb paced about. Reed, the conference high the losers with a 217 game and 556 scorer the last two years stood a little past the center of the floor and Al Brandt Tavern made it three potted away. In the fourth period he

and also scored on several one hand laurels for the losers with five points on two baskets and one free throw. Lawrence Kruse, Clint center, opened the scoring with a free throw followed by Wally Greb, Orange and Black guard, with a short shot to put Clintonville ahead 3 to 0. Jack Anderson, Indian pivot and incidentally, one of the three An-

dersons who saw action, hooked one in and then Billy Reed dumped in a long one to put Shawano in the lead for the rest of the game. The third quarter was the only other were on the short end of a 16 to 6 Weyenberg Dairy took two games count. Art Zemske, Clintonville short shot and then counted from Two games went to Miller High the side to put the Indians in the counted in a 1-hand push shot to end the quarter, 13 to 24, in favor of the Indians During the court of the period. Clintonville scored 7 points while Reed and Co. added 8.

> taking a 17 to 4 victory from the Clinis The box score: Shawano-42 · · Chnionville-16 OBilmyerf 0 0 0 G FT P Raddant,f 1 0 0 E Dicke,f 1 1 2 S B And rson f 1 0 3 Breed f

The two second teams met in a

preliminary with the Shawano B's

Schweers,c 0 0 2 Mech.g Reed.g 9 2 3 Greb.g Rosenow g 2 0 2 Khiz.g Cantwell.g 0 0 9 Zemske g 19 4 19 Totals Totals Free throws missed—Shawano: Bob Anderson 3; Reed 2: Jim Anderson, Dicke; Jack Anderson,—Clintonville: Kruse 4; Roloff 4, Billmeyer 2; Greb; Klitz; Zemske Referee—Reed, Green Bay. Umpire-Hearden, Green Bay.

### Brown Hammers 221 In V. F. W. League HE Church Easkeiball league DeLeest, James Van Ryzin, James Maritime (1) V.F.W. LEAGUE

835 778 918-2531 Nolan, Bestler (2) 833 911 927-2671 sium with three games. The first manager; Robert Rule, Cecil Fur- Meats (1) 899 865 871-2635 will show St. Therese and the Evan-minger. Wayne Mussett Robert Slater (2) 862 939 980-2781 have St. Joseph playing the Con- James Germanson, Frank Spencer, Lutz (2) 874 898 854-2626 gregationals, and the third will Milton Schwandt, Joe Marston, Rob-Schenrie (1) 774 860 864-2498 Slater Furniture company won

ing in other senior major leagues ager. Glen Schwerke, Junior Olf- the odd game from George Otto in the city. As a result the squads son, Charles Bieike, Harold Van Meats as E. Schaar counted a 518 will be well-balacced with many Dyke, Gordon Krueger, Erwin series and J. Brown hammered a Dallas, -(P) - Gangling Buddy the Junion squad lost to Leopolis, 22 men playing who otherwise would Krueger. Gordon Haase, Radtke, 221, High for the losers was George Otto with a 201 game and 489 series. Lutz Ice Cubes took two games join the circuit within a few days manager; Earl McKeefry, Eugene from Schuerle Tires as H. Cunand then the season's schedule will Fegal, Evan Pegal, Norman Eggert, ningham totaled 470 with a 182 be drawn. The season will consist Max Kneip, Earl Goehler, Russell game. P. Ferguson hit 172 and 503 of two rounds with the first round Fulcer. Clarence Ehlke. Robert for the losers.

winner playing the second for the Round, championship Any team interest-ler.

ed in the circuit should contact Ray St. Mary's—James Shinners, manblette steamed a 209 game and out series. High for the losers was E. John Murphy, Don Jones, Frazier with a 506 series and 189 blette steamed a 209 game and 502

### Jumps Off to Early Lead And Scores 43 to 33 Victory

Special to Post-Crescent RINNELL, IOWA - Grinnell 19 School Basketball conference, many opened its Midwest conference basketball schedule here last place on Rhinelander's Class A state night by trouncing Lawrence 43 to 33 in a rough and wild game.

Paced by Captain James Nash Kotz' center position is being filled, who chalked up 15 points, the Pioneers took the lead at the be-Wisconsin Rapids, he scored 20 ginning of the game and never repoints. Stevens Point held him to linguished it. The score at the end four points last week, but last night of the first five minutes of play was

Lawrence rallied with five minutes to play in the first half and scored 11 points while the Pioneers were scoring 12. The half ended with a field goal from the middle of the floor by Grinnell guard Jerry Fort. The score at the half was

Grinnell 21, Lawrence 12. The second half opened with a free throw made by Nencki Lawrence, on a foul committed by Hamann. Immediately following Morton, Lawrence forward, scored bringing the score to Grinnell 21, Lawrence 15. From there on the Pioneers stepped out and successive goals by Kendall, Peisner and Nash pushed them away out in front.

and Co. of Shawano had hitle featured the fine passing combination of Fort to Peisner to Nash. With less than a minute to play Buesing, Black quintet a 42 to 16 shellacking Lawrence guard, scored to bring in a Northeastern Wisconsin West- Lawrence's total to 33. Kendall folevening's count 43.

Standouts for the Lawrence team were Lingle, who scored 9 points. Frederickson, who hit 7 times, and Buesing, who made 4 points,

Kendall took second Grinnell scoring honors with seven points. The passing of Jerry Fort was one of the high lights of the evening.

| Grinnel    | 1—43 | ŧ. |    | Lawrence     | e-3 |
|------------|------|----|----|--------------|-----|
|            | G    | ŗŢ | P  |              | G   |
| Peisner,f  | 2    | 0  | 1  | Cape,f       | 3   |
| Nash.f     | 7    | 1  | 2  | F'erickson,f | 3   |
| Barker,f   | 0    | 1  | Ð  | Nencki f     | Ť   |
| Hamann.c   | 3    | ō  | 3  | Morton,f     | î   |
| Kendal c   | 3    | 1  | 3  | Schade.c     | î   |
| Zahler.g   | 3    | 0  |    | Kirchoff,c   | Ť.  |
| Squire,g   | 0.   | 0  | Ó  | Buesing,g    | 1   |
| Fort.g     | 2    | õ  | 2  | Smith.g      | ô   |
| Railsback, | 0    | ō  | 1  | Masterson g  | Ğ   |
|            | _    | _  | _  | Lingle,g     | •   |
|            | _    |    |    |              |     |
| TATAL      | 20   | •  | 75 | 78-1-4.      |     |

Totals 20 3 15! Totals 13 7 11 Score at half—Grinnell 21. Lawrence 12. Officials: Tom Crabbe (Knox), Pops Harrison (U of Iowa). BELOIT STOPPED

Galesburg. III.—(P)—Knox college handed Beloit a 35 to 28 defeat in a uidwest conference basketball gam last night.

OSHKOSH TEACHERS COP River Falls, -- A second-half rally gave River Falls State Teachers a 42 to 38 basketball victory last night over Oshkosh State Teachers. The Falcons were behind at the half, 24-19, but went ahead in the closing

minutes on baskets by Kroger and

Smith Kroger was high scorer with

14 points. Spear paced Oshkosh with

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the count.

Sêymour trailing.

top. 21 to 10.

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led 21 to 9.

Kimberly—28 G FT P

F.VanCuyk, 10 0

Smuts,g 1 0 I.VanCuyk,g 1 0

LV Velden,g 5

Lang.f VanStralen.c

Fieweger.c 2 V'Himb'g'n.g 1

B'ogaard,g 0

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so Vander Velden each connected on

charities for their respective teams

with the quarter ending 7 to 2 with

the Papermakers on the long end of

Half Ends 13-8

Adamski, had an eagle eye and

nis two charities opened the second

quarter. F. Vander Velden tossed

in a nice one but Adamski did the

same and added two gifts when

fouled. Toby Vander Velden sent

two shots through the hoop his last

being in the air when the whistle

blew. The half ended 13 to 8 with

The visitors could not penetrate

the Papermaker defense in the third

quarter being held to two gifts, one

by Pasch and one by Adamski, F.

Vander Velden sank two well-plac-

ed shots from the side court with C.

Galfney and Van Cuyk each adding

a bucket. The Indians were des-

perately peppering the hoop from

long range but the third quarter

ended with Hamann's boys still on

Coach Loftus sent in replacements

during the final quarter trying to

find a combination that could score

but the Papermakers were hot. Wil-

liams, tipped in a push shot but

Adamski broke away momentarily

to score and Kuntsman got a char-

ity. F. Vander Velden scored twice

on sleepers from Williams. Huettl

rang up a shot from mid-court and

F. Vander Velden connected on a

gift as the game ended 28 to 13 for

Kimberly Bees easily defeated

Seymour Bees 23 to 17 with David

Smith leading the scoring attack

with six buckets and a free throw

for 13 points. Kimberly led at the

quarter 10 to 3 and was ahead at the

half 15 to 7. In the third period, :t

12 4 16 Totals

0 Adamski.f

0 Liebhaber.c

0 Kophaught.g 0 Khrolow.g

0 Gosse,g 0 Krohn.g

Totals 10 3 11 Totals 6 5 6

**BEAR CREEK BEATEN** 

Bear Creek - Wrightstown High

school cagers defeated Bear Creek

here last night, 29 to 26, in Little

Nine conference play. Bear Creek

1 0 3 Hurley t

12 6 11 Totals

REEDSVILLE WINS NO. 2

11 to 5 at the quarter, it increased

the lead to 18 to 7 at the half. Reeds-

nine points while Jentink scored

Brillion - Leading all the way,

1 Ho. H'mrig.c 0

2 Arnhilder,f 1

7 5 11

3 Rusch,c

Cottrell g

1 Zutz.c

1 1 0 Brockman,

8 8 10 Totals

Hortonville-Winneconne was vic-

tor over Hortonville high here last

night 24-23 in a game that was won

in the last 35 seconds on a field goal

by O. Zimmerman. Hortonville led

7 to 5 at the quarter and 13 to 11 at

the half but was unable to hold the

lead because of failure to make free

Lamb, Hortonville forward, led

both teams in scoring with nine

In the preliminary, the Horton-

3 Nagreen.

4 Borsche.c 0.Lathrop.g 3 Collar.g

Gehring.g Klouge.g

Horionville-23

ville second team was victorious 13-

7 10 17 Totals

DENMARK 20. HILBERT 14

Denmark-Leading all the way

Denmark was an easy victor over

Hilbert last night 20-14 in a rather

loosely played game. After leading

8 to 5 at the half and 15 to 6 at

the third quarter. Denmark's de-

fense weakened and Hilbert rallied

to score eight points in the final

period. Denmark was guilty of

Christensen was high scorer for

Denmark with ten points while

Dingeldein contributed five for Hil-

Denmark's second team completely

points while O. Zimmerman paced

throws. It missed 22.

Winneconne with eight.

Winneconne-24

G FTP
McCluskey,f 0 1 2 Lamb.f
Burns.f 2 2 4 Roesler.f

HORTONVILLE BEATEN

0 Flanagan,g

led 13 to 10 at the half.

The box score:

erhagen.e

Totals

eight for Brillion.

Reedsville-24

Rapple.c

Totals

Wrightstown-29 G FT P

Seymour B-1

# Bakers, Kimberly Clash Tomorrow

Villagers are Undefeated In Wisconsin-Michigan League

START AT 3 O'CLOCK

Grishaber to be Replaced by Burton on **Appleton Squad** WIS.-MICHIGAN LEAGUE

|             | *** | L | Pct.  | Pts. | ( |
|-------------|-----|---|-------|------|---|
| Kimberly    | 2   | 0 | 1.000 | 75   |   |
| Ironwood    | 2   | 1 | .667  | 121  |   |
| Appleten    | 2   | 1 | .667  | 120  |   |
| Rhinelander | 1   | 1 | .500  | 66   |   |
| Rothschild  | 1   | 1 | _500  | 63   |   |
| Ashland     | 1   | 1 | .500  | 82   |   |
| Superior    | 1   | 2 | .333  | 97   | 1 |
| Wakefield   | 0   | 1 | .000  | 36   |   |
| Marshfield  | O   | 2 | .000  | 64   |   |
| Ontonagon   | 0   | Ð | .000  | 0€   | • |
|             |     |   |       |      |   |

GAMES THIS WEEK Saturday-Marathon Papers Ironwood.

Sunday - Marshfield at Rhinelander; Appleton at Kimberly; (evening); and Marathon Papers at Gntenzgon (afternoon).

MBERLY — A sellout crowd is assured Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse when the Fim Tree Bakers of Appleton tangle with the Kimberly A. A. cagers It will be the first league meeting game before Christmas. It will start at 3 o'clock.

The villagers, still smarting under the defeat by the Bakers at the are "gunning" for the Appleton team. They will present the same squad which showed last season plus Coach Ray Hamann of the high school and formerly with the Oshkosh All-Stars, and Dreke Van Dyke and Elmer Vanden Boogaard of last year's high school team.

Among the veterans who will show are Swen Bowman, veteran Lutz Ice Co. center but still one of the best men Town Taxi on the floor, Art Hofkins, guard, the Vander Velden brothers who can break through almost any defense, Norb Gossens who pots his shots from the side court, Lefty Dupont, a deceptive player with his southpaw antics, Buck LeMay, the smallest man on the squad but also the craftiest and the coach, and the veteran Joe Gossens who hits the hoop from anywhere.

The Bakers have been working hard for tomorrow's battle because of the valley prestige connected with the contest. They appreciate that a win will wipe out the sting of the defeat at the hands of Superior last week.

Cliff Burton will be with the squad tomorrow replacing the veteran Louis Grishaber who will be on the sidefines with an injury . tourney.

ing been missing last week. Others on the Baker squad are Eddie Verbrick, Carl Lillge, who does most of the scoring and who will be a close-Iy watched man, Tut Gaffney, Mark Catlin, Jr., Orville Wonser, Eddie

### Pat Comiskey Is Given Trimming Lutz Ice company pulled a mild mavy (u) upset with a 31 to 29 win over the Columbia (0)

"Never Was" Cuts Down Boxer Heralded as "Champion of 1940"

New York -(P)- These are hard times for the nation's "white hopes." First. Lou Nova got himself knocked out by Tony Galento. And Bleck,c last night, the fabulous Patrick Ed- D Young,g ward Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., \*Was plastered by Steve Dudas, a never-was, before an incredulous crowd in Madison Square garden. Pat is the golden-haired boy who

up to last evening, had knocked out 22 of 24 opponents and was being heraided the "champion of 1941." Now, and probably for his own eventual good, Comiskey has been revealed for what he actually is-\*a promising 19-year-old heavyweight, with a fine right hand and lets to learn. Dudas, who rates only as a tough

trial horse, a surprisingly-good performance in winning his decision. The crowd fully expected him to Bergner g prove another easy victim for the wonder boy, but instead of hving sup to the script, he fought like a title was at stake. He even got up and came back battling after Com- St. Joseph Girls in for a nine-count in the fourth That Overtime Cage Victory was the only knockdown.

sort of jamboree of "future chamend of the regulation time. St. Jopions," was somewhat more successeph Young Ladies team went on to knocking out Billy Marquart of Canada in the third round, and Al Winkler. a guard. scored a free Davis of Brooklyn took another im- throw for Oshkosh while D. Van portant stride toward the welter Handle and M. Long each scored a crown by paralyzing Tippy Larkin field goal for Appleton.

of Garfield, N. J., with a left to the Winkler was high sco belly in the fifth.

### :Grinnell Grid Coach Resigns His Position

Grinnell, Ia. — (P) — Trustees of Daniels f Grinnell, 1a.— tr)— Handster Kuble.f Bingen.t Henkle.f tion of Guy Lookabaugh, head foot--ball coach at the school the last four No reason was given. Neither the Wright, g

poard nor the coach would com-During the four years Looka-

Totals 4 5 12, Totals baugh's grid teams won 10 games, Oklahoma A. & M. He did not dis-Tost 23 and tied 2. The coach was graduated from has been named.

### Lombardi's Snooze Was Oddity Of Oddities in 1939's Sports KAUKAUNA - Kaukauna High school cagers took an early lead over West DePere's five

little snooze Ernie Lombardi ook on home plate in the last game of the world series was the oddity of oddities in sport for 1939, two men were on base, and Joe sports editors of the nation decided DiMaggio was at bat in the tenth Voting in the Associated Press'

ninth annual poll on the "oddest or big Ernie in a shoo-in. The Cincinnati Reds' "Schnozzola" was top piace was swingin' Sam Snead's alltime record golf blow-up-the eight he took on the last hole to blow the national open championship.

The only other incident to receive more than one mention was the Sidney Wooderson received in the Princeton mile in the little Marathon Papers at Wakefield English runner's unsuccessful onerace invasion of American cinder-

The sports editors accompanied

# **Ponds Take Second** of the two teams and the last home Game in City-YM

Taxis and Lutz Ice

Co. Also Cop CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Pond Sport Shop Wire Works Sorensen Bakery Collegians Central Paper Co.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21 7:40-Wire Works versus Collegians.

8:30 - Pond Sport Shop versus Sorensen Bakery. 9:20-Central Paper Co. versus Lutz Ice Co. Town Taxi bye.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Pond Sports 43, Central Paper 18. Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Town Taxis 50, Collegians 30.

DOND Sports and the this week the City-Y. M. C. A. cage league as result of games staged Thursday night at the association gym.

which will take him to the hospital The Ponds won their second start Monday. Burton aided the Bakers when they defeated the Central greatly when they defeated Kim- Paper company, 43 to 18. The Ponds berly last spring at the Hartford took an 11 to 2 lead at the quarter Rollie Winter is expected to be In the third quarter it was 24 to 12. ready for competition Sunday havBesch scored 15 points for the winners and D. Young 8 for the los-

Town Taxis walloped the Collegians, 50 to 30, in a rough game. The Collegians had the reputation Krause, Bob Zuercher, Guy Krumm | but comunit chick while the laxis | Harvard (0) field goals and four free throws for Penn. (2) 18 points. G. Bowers got 14 points | Yale (1) The Taxis led 15 to 3, 25 to 10 and

> Sorensen Bakers. The Icemen Pittsburgh (3) umped off to a 10 to 4 lead and made it 18 to 10 at the half. In the third quarter it was 28 to 23. Lillge Dr. Ray Perschbacher poked a 278 rolled up 17 points for the Icemen game and Dr. W. Archer, who has a and Paulie 9 for the Bakers. The box scores:

> > 3!Feurst f

Pond Sport-43

Central Paper—18 | G FT P

4 Grishaber, g Toonene,g T. Young g 4 Bergner g Strange,g Totals 3 2 17 Totals Town Taxi—50 Collegians-30 Millard f Verbrick f 3 Christen.f. l Westberg,c Capp,g 2 datters.g

21 8 10 Totals Lutz Ice Co.--31 2 Powers f 0 0 liWerner c

'Wil'mson. Volkman,

13 5 13, Totals

The night's program, billed as a 6 to 6 at the half and 12 to 12 at the

Winkler was high scorer for the evening with eight points while D. Van Handle and M. Long scored seven and five respectively for Ap-

Oshkosh Girls-13 | St. Joseph G-16 G FTP 0 1 3 V Handle,g of the Markle g of the Merkle g of the Merkle g of the Millong f 2 of the Millong f of the Merkle g of the Mer

close his future plans. No successor

eral picturesque descriptions of big Ernie's dive into the dust at the plate while Yankee base-runners came steaming home. You recall,

inning of the deciding game. Dimag lined a single to right, and most freakish incident" of '39, the one runner scored, Ival Goodman, sports editors awarded the palm to Reds' right-fielder, let the ball get away, retrieved it and winged it to choice of 37 of the 67 who balloted the infield, for relay home. Just or the question. Far back in second as Ernie got his hands on it, Charley Keller, the second base-runner,

came charging in. There was a slight contact between the two, and the next thing you knew, the ball was rolling a few feet away, and big Ernie was stretched out on the ground in what the sports editors described variously as "the Lombard: coma," "the sleeping beauty ct," and "the dying swan."

Di Mag also Tallies DiMag, by this time, had reached third, and the yank coach there "go ahead if you want to try it; just watch the ball-you're on your own." Joe tried and made it, sliding in over the out-stretched arm of Lombardi, who by this time was back in the ball game.

Football, as usual, came up with a flock of freaks in the balloting. One unidentified game was reported in which the ball split on a place-kick for extra point. The Hartford tournament last spring, Beat Central Paper; Town point was awarded when one-half went over the cross-bar.

One sports editor liked Jack don; another wanted to know, "who out the homer with the bases loaded when Iowa's footballers beat Purdue, 4-0?" then there was the hed lamp that up and attacked Dizzy Dean, slashing his arm; a douole knockout in an amateur boxing bout at Anamosa, Iowa; and the P. G. A. strike which threatened tournament; and the shot of Bud Ward's which hit a woman, probably causing him to lose the national open by one stroke.

### Fordham High in Eastern League

Blasts 278, Dr. W. Archer Rams 699 ESASTERN LEAGUE

|              | Princeton_          |     |     | 26      | 1   |
|--------------|---------------------|-----|-----|---------|-----|
| :t           | Yale                |     |     | 24      | 1   |
| 1            | Army                |     |     | 24      | 1   |
| -            | Navy                |     |     | 21      | 1   |
| s<br>r<br>l. | Notre Dame          |     |     | 20 -    | 1   |
| L            | Harvard             |     |     | 19      | 20  |
| 1.<br>>      | Pennsylvania        |     |     | 19      | 20  |
|              | Pittsburgh          |     |     | 19      | 2   |
| . <b>-</b>   | Columbia            |     |     | 15      | 2   |
| -            | Fordham             |     |     | 8       | 31  |
|              | 2 02 02 02 02 02 02 |     |     | U       |     |
| -            | Army (2)            | 892 | 835 | 947 - 2 | 674 |
| ٠.           | Princeton (1)       | 860 | 955 | 872-2   |     |
| n            |                     |     |     |         |     |
| S            | Fordham (3)         | 985 | 939 | 942—2   | 866 |
|              |                     |     |     |         |     |

859 868 890-2617 889 834 935-2658 830 952 881-2672 N. **Dame** (3) 907 916 964-2787 862 890-2629 888 847 878-2613 936 866 969 - 2771Carrying a handicap of 36 pins.

60-pin handicap, rolled a 699 series for individual honors during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night. Fordham took team honors with a 985 game and 2,860 series Fordham grand slammed Harvard as Dr. Archer cut loose with games

of 235, 206 and 258. Schmidt topped Mines 22. 2 0 3 cf 235, 206 and 258. Schmidt topped 3 2 1 the losers with a 214 game and 597 Pittsburgh swept its match with

Columbia as H. DeBaufer grooved a 593 series and B Manser counted a 237 game. Tops for the losers was Schaefer with a 212 game and 587 Notre Dame scored a 3-game vic-

tory over Navy as B. Van Dyck hit 25. 599 and E. Femal singled 213. High for the losers was Joe Hantschel with a 204 game and 575 series. Pennsylvania downed Yale in two games as G. Opperman banged a 216 game and 563 series. D. Morrissey mainstayed the losers with a

211 game and 569 series. Paced by Dr. Perschbacher with his 278, a 222 and a 654 series, Ar-11 7 10 my upset Princeton in two games. A. Parnell tripled 583 and J. Bushey

counted 217 for the losers. Byron Nelson Shares

### Lead at Miami Open

Miami, Fla. -(P)- National open vin last night over the Oshkosh St. an uphill battle for the nation's champion Byron Nelson, fighting golfing supremacy, shared the lead with a dark horse today as a sensational-scoring field reached the third round of the \$10,000 Miami

Little-known Gene Kunes of Philadelphia came out of yesterday's twilight shadows with a sparkling 66 to tie Nelson at 137 at the halfway mark. The National open New London the lead, but Neenah king's chief rival, Henry Picard, unloosed an offensive drive which

was three strokes back. Nelson not only had a chance to gin. Hesselman sparked the drive overcome Picard's five-point advantage and win the Harry Variation with two baskets, and Miller got Winkelm'n.f 2 tage and win the Harry Vardon a basket and a free throw, while trophy, but a revised tabulation Hertzfeldt and Winkelman each Hes'lman,c gave him a shot as top money win-counted two free throws. Neenah ner. The corrected money standing practically controlled the ball C'stoffers'n,g 0 0 1|Sullivan,f gave Nelson \$8,844, Picard \$10.202.

Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, formerly of Racine, Wis, led the ama- Necnah's margin as the final quarteurs after yesterday's play with 69- ter opened, but Meikeljohn got a Neonah

Control Ball; Giordana High Scorers

BY BILL DOWLING here last night and coasted to a 28 to 20 victory in Northeastern conference play. The taller Kaws controled the ball most of the time

with the scrappy Black Phantoms

turning the contest into a rough and

tumble tilt at periods. Joe Bloch, senior forward, pumped in four baskets and Karl Giordana made three and a brace of free throws to top the winners. Marquardt made two buckets and four free throws for DePere. Bill Alger, Kaw center, stood out defensively with his ball handling and rebound work.

Kaws Start Fast

The Kaws started fast, running up points in a row after Van Grunsven's gift shot had given the visitors a short-lived lead. Karl Giordana dribbled in for a bucket and converted when fouled. Junior Swedberg swished one from far out and Don Biselx connected from the corner. Skenadore's short basket, DePere's first, ended the Phantoms' scoring for the quarter, with Bloch's long one from the side

bringing the Kaw total to 9. Kaukauna outscored the visitors in the second period to take a 19 to 11 margin as the half ended. Alger made two free throws as the second quarter began. Skenadore retaliating with a 2-pointer from the free throw line. Bloch then personally built up a Kaw lead of 19 to 9, sinking there successive trys, a pot shot, rebound and a long side fling. Charity tosses by Doyle's knockout of himself in Lon- Marquardt and Skenadore concluded the Phantom scoring in the first

> Lead 24-13 at 3rd Period Holding DePere to two points, on

Marquardt's try from close in, the dana succeeding on a long one, Don the Professional golfers' national Biselx making good from close in and Junior Swedberg converting from the foul line.

With several Kaw substitutes seeing action DePere outscored Kau-kauna in the last period, 7 to 4. Seesaker made two difficult bas-kets from the side, Marquardt sank a rebound and added a free throw. For Kaukauna Giordana made a

For Kaukauna Glordana made a long shot and a free throw, with Swedberg also getting a 1-pointer.

Kaukauna—28 | W. DePere—20 G FTP G FTP Biselx f 2 0 0 Juley.f 0 0 0 0 Busse.f 0 1 Heesaker.f 2 0 2 Bloch.f 4 0 1 Sken're.f 2 1 2 Tessin.f 0 0 0 Luebke.c 0 0 0 Alger c 1 2 1 Marqu'dt.g 2 4 1 Swedberg g 1 1 3 Spring g 0 0 0 1 1 3|Smits,g 0 0 0 0 3 2 2|V'Gruns'n,g 0 1 2 0 0 0|V'Sistine,g 1 0 1 11 6 8 Totals Totals

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Indiana state 26, Illinois Wes-Bethany (Minn.) 45, Concordia

Bradley 39, Western Kentucky Teachers 38. Ashland (Ohio) 46. Grove City 39 St. Josephs 55, Valparaiso 31. Earlham (Ind.) 38; Taylor 35 River Falls Teachers (Wis) Oshkosh Teachers 38. New Mexico Aggies 44, Loyola (Los Angeles) 34.

Texas 48, Texas Teach 28 Knox 35, Beloit 28 Slippery Rock 60, Clarion Teach-

Creighton 47, Denver 34 Wartburg 40, Wisconsin Mines 37. Idaho 38. Montana 26 Albion (Mich) 52, Bluffton 41 Overtime).

Loyola (Chicago) 43, Kalamazoo l'eachers 33. Southern Illinois Teachers 38, Washington (St. Louis) 23

Westminster (Mo) 32, Missouri DePaul (Chicago) 58, Hamline 33. Butler 47, Pittsburgh 36.

Milwaukee Teachers 35, Chicago leachers 32. Indiana 49, Nebraska 39.

Wesleyan 53 Harvard 37. Ohio 60. Western State Teachers (Mich.) 46 Villanova 52, Western Maryland

Pittsburg (Kas) Teachers 62 series, Purdue grand slammed Illi-Arkansas 50. Grinnell 43, Lawrence (Wis) 33, Duquesne 42, Waynesburg 31.

Illinois 46, Carleton 15 Alabama 47, Florida 38. Detroit Tech. 43, Bowling Green

Oregon State 39, Utah State 38,

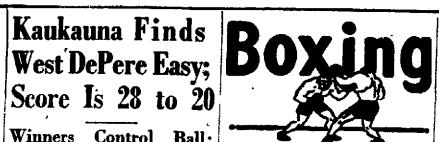
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 42, Colorado 59, Colorado Mines 38.

### Neenah Rockets **Down New London**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 which he goes through the motions his sixth basket, giving Neenah a of a shallow dive beneath the bas- 29 to 18 lead. ket, and Miller's free throw tied the count as the half ended.

a push shot by Ross, forward, gave utes of the game. gave the Rockets a 9-point marthroughout that quarter.

Hesselman's free throw boosted 72—141. Earl Christiansen. Miami free throw on Hertzfeldt's penalty hew London. 6 14 16 26 Officials: George Hotchkiss. Oshkosh, and Bernie Hesselton, Appleton.



By the Associated Press New York-Steve Dudas, 196. out Tippy Larkin, 1381, Garfield. N. J., (5); Lew Jenkins, 129, Sweetwater, Texas, knocked out Billy Marquart, 134%, Winnipeg, (3).

Kingston, N. Y .- Melio Bettina, 178, New York, former lightheavyweight champion, stopped Mario Liana, 179, South America, (4). West Palm Beach, Fla. - Jim-

my Shepard, 165, Springfield, Ill., knocked out Pietri Georgi, 170, Los Angeles, (6). Dallas-Bob Pastor, 1831, New York, outpointed Buddy Scott, 1761,

Watsonville, Calif.-Little Dado. 122, Manila, world flyweight champion, stopped Horace Mann, 121, San Francisco, (2).

New Britain, Conn.-Paul Junior, 137, Lewiston, Me., and Carl (Red) Guggino, 139, Hartford, Conn., drew

Philadelphia-Jim Robinson, 210, Philadelphia, knocked out Wally Sears, 187, Minersville, Pa., (2). MILWAUKEE REDS WIN

Chicago -(P)- Milwaukee State Feachers defeated Chicago Teachers in basketball last night, 35 to 32. ofter trailing at the half, 20-14. Milminutes to go when Buehler, Gull Hoosiers appear high up in the runforward, sank the first of three suc- ning to give the Buckeyes a real cessive baskets.

Meets Pitt

Chicago -(P) - At least two West-Edgewater, N. J., outpointed Pat ern conference basketball teams, Comiskey, 207, Paterson, N. J., (8). and possibly more, will get their Al Davis, 1461, Brooklyn, knocked first severe test of the young hardwood season tonight against major Michigan entertains a formidable

Notre Dame machine which has rolled up impressive scores in all tests so far. The Wolverines trimmed Michigan State a week ago in their debut. Northwestern, likewise, faced a top-flight opponent in Pittsburgh, always a ranging cage power in the east. Northwestern has won two games

without too much trouble. Wisconsin also figures to have its hands full against Marquette, which | Hortonville bowed to the Badgers last Saturlay night, 46 to 39.

Ohio State, defending champion, plays Wooster; Minnesota engages South Dakota, Chicago plays Armour Tech and Iowa and Wayne University meet at Detroit.

Only two Big Ten teams were ctive last night. Illinois breezed to a 46 to 15 vicory over Carleton, fifth conference team to trample the Northfield, Minn., five. Capt. Bill Hapac led the attack, pouring eight field goals and two free throws through

the net for 18 points. Indiana recorded its third straight victory of the season, defeating the University of Nebraska, 49 to 39, on the latter's home floor. On the basis waukee trailed 30-29 with eight of early season returns the Illini and fight for this year's crown.

# The DOG OWNER and HIS DI

the array of talent-dogs, handlers, when cackling ringnecked pheastrainers—that will perform at the ants take to the air under their very Mosquito Valley shooting preserve near Hortonville tomorrow. And yet this is only a sort of exhibit of this unusual outdoor show modestly sporting dog talents; a get-together keeps in the background as far as of men and women who are interested in learning how a finished now take our well-worn hunting

Hundreds of spectators are likely to be in the thrilled gallery trying

# Bass, Hopkins Top

Honors in Matches Last Night

W.

BIG TEN LEAGUE

28 11 Northwestern Chicago Iowa Wisconsin Ohio Illinois Indiana Minnesota Purdne Michigan 862 979 851-2682 Mich. (2) 908 909 966-2783 North. (3) 919 842 917-2778 Ohio (0) 896 859—868—2623 Minn. (0) 938 849-2731 964 974 923-2862 Wis. (3) Iowa (2) 962 891-2732 857-903-2620 Ind. (1)

Purdue (3) 973 987 997-2957 967 974 959-2900 E Bass cracked a 249 game, including a 15-pin handicap, and M. day afternoon affair. We have been Hopkins, carrying a 13-pin handi- given the opportunity to extend cap, collected a 672 series for in- through this column the hearty wish dividual high marks during Big Ten of the promotors that all dog lovers league matches at Elks alleys last attend. You are promised a good night. Purdue annexed team hon- show. ors with a 997 game and a 2,957 se-

ries. Northwestern increased its league can boast the canine accomplishlead with a 3-game victory over ments of these finished field work-Ohio. J. Balliet led the way with ers. Many of them have won their a 209 game and 584 series. High for stripes in the keenest competition the losers were Hamm with a 209 the country has to offer. Some of game and Lavin with a 552 series Paced by Hopkins who had games

of 237, 208 and 227 for his big 672 nois. Tops for the losers was Bass with his 249 game and a 618 se-Wisconsin made it three straight

over Minnesota as O. Kunitz drilled a 597 series and N. Weber counted a 216 game. J. Clark whipped a 221 Rice 52, Sam Houston Teachers game and 604 series to top the los-Iowa took two games from In-

diana as H. Pankratz totaled 581 and W. Gresens hit 207. Waggoner grooved 571 and Horn hit 200 for the Gold losing quint. Michigan tripped Chicago in two-

games as G. Steffen grooved 209 and 604. High for the losers was Ward Orchid (0) with a 544 series and Williams with Blue (3) foul, and then Pues retaliated with Green (3) a gift shot as Hesselman counted

Ross, Meikeljohn and Pues each counted buckets and Ross got two At the outset of the second half, free throws during the final min-Box score: Neenah-29

1 Ross,f

0|Stern,f 1|Meiklejohn,f C.Ket'ring,f 9 11 12 Totals Totals Score by quarters:

B.Ket'ring,f

dog men as Hogan, Wallace, Welch, NLY one of the country's lead- Genty, Boalt, and others keep their ing big circuit field trials highly keyed springers, setters and could be expected to attract retrievers under perfect control While the leading mover behind

> publicity is concerned, we here and cap off to the energetic fellow at the head of the M. V. shooting preserve. H: has worked hard and incessantly to make this event, the first that we know of to be staged in such grand manner, something to be remembered in northeastern Wis-consin dog circles for many months

Elks Big 10 Loop On the success of this initial venture may rest the future of field trial activities in this area. We have maintained that the time is ripe for Purdue Annexes Team these promotions. Now the opporpresents itself to learn or not there is enough sporting dog interest and public support to warrant the future running of competitive field trials. North of Hortonville

One thing seems certain. Only s very thin blooded sportsman will be 17 able to watch those superbly han-19 dled creatures hunt out their game 20 remain steady to "wing" and "shot" 21 and make perfect retrieves of fallen 17 22 game, without feeling a warm tingle 16 23 and high-admiration. Few there 16 23 should be who will not hope that 15 24 some day their hunting dogs will be Pulling away to a 5 to 1 lead at the able to duplicate the performance. Located 41 miles straight north of Hortonville, the huge game preserve offers the kind of cover that greets the hunter in his Fall quest for these beautiful, delectable birds of the multi-colored plumage. The dogs will have a real test of talent, and yet spectators are assured ample ofportunity to watch the work. The

conservation department is in charge of the bird releasing. Although invitations went out to dozens of sportsmen, the committee could not possibly know everyone who might wish to attend the Sun-

While many of us have shooting dogs, it is doubtful that many of us these trainers and handlers have driven hundreds of miles to run their dogs here "just for the fun of

There will be something doing all the afternoon, so why not decide to but the fiery redhead missed both. join the merry throng and, as the invitations state, "Dress suitable for a little hike over rough country." See you there.

### Blue Keglers Boost WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

Green 685 676 660-2021 704 772 716—2192 Gold (0) 663 708 731-2102 790 816 797-2403 Leone Gmeinweiser toppled a 189 game and 490 series for top individual marks during Women's Rainbow league matches at Y. M. C. A.

Blue increased its league lead with a 3-game win over Orchid. Gmeinweiser led the winners with her top scores while J. Getchow counted 140 and 385 for the losers. Green grand slammed Gold as B. Kopulos grooved a 182 game and C. Lecy tripled 435: C. Schroeder topped the losers with a 383 series.

alleys this week. Green annexed

team honors with an 816 game and

2.403 series.

Alex Monchak, spry Bayonne that season with the Orioles, later High shortstop bought by the Phil- playing with Knoxville, of the lies from Baltimore, won't be 20 until December 22, but he has already Eastern league, and Clarksdale, worn the uniforms of 6 professional Miss, of the Cotton States league.

# Big Ten Cagers to Get Severe Tests Kimberly Wins Michigan Takes on Notre Dame, Northwestern Over Seymour

Hortonville Falls Before the compliment on C. Gaffney to make it 1-all. Gaffney then hit the button and added a charity. Smits Close Tilt sank a follow up and the large crowd whooped. L. Fischer and Fat-

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Kimberly Reedsville Brillion Dénmark

WESTERN DIVISION Winneconne Shiocton Wrightstown

Hilbert

Freedom

Bear Creek FRIDAY'S SCORES EASTERN DIVISION Kimberly 28, Seymour 15. Denmark 20, Hilbert 14. Reedsville 24, Brillion 19.

WESTERN DIVISION Winneconne 24, Hortonville 23. Freedom 25, Shiocton 23: Wrightstown 29, Bear Creek 26.

IMBERLY - Seymour high suffered its second conference defeat at the hands of Coach Ray Hamann's Papermakers to the tune of 28 to 15 last night at the high school gym, The home club was leading 7 to 2 at the quarter and 13 to 8 at the half. The Indians were held to two free throws in the third period and managed to get two buckets and a gift in the

The all-around play of Coach Hamann's cagers, was too much for he visitors. Williams was a tower of strength on ball handling and passed nicely on several occasions to F. Vander Velden for sleeper shots. In fact, the entire squad played heads-up ball giving the large crowd visions of another champion in Little Nine play.

Gaffney called a personal on Smits with Adamski ringing one of the two tries but Huettl returned

### Wega, Waupaca Are Winners in **Central Circuit**

Former Defeats Amherst, Latter Downs Manawa In Final Minute C. W. CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.

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Waupaca 0 1.000 Manawa Amherst FRIDAY'S SCORES

Weyauwega 24, Amherst 13.

Waupaca 26, Manawa 25. Ribarc'k.g M'L'ghlin.f Marion 22, Iola 17. MHERST - Weyauwega won A its second Central Wisconsin conference game last night by defeating Amherst, 24-13, here. quarter, Weyauwega continued to increase its to 15 to 6 at half time and 18 to 11 at the third quarter. The game was rough with 17 fouls Reedsville was the victor over Brilbeing called on Amherst and one lion last night, 24-19. After leading

less on Weyauwega, Hertz led the Weyauwega attack with eleven points while Harvey, ville's height gave it a distinct ad-Hanson and Warner each tallied vantage. Rusch led Reedsville with four for Amherst.

In the preliminary, Weyauwega's second team completely outclassed Amherst's second team to win 16-1. Amherst—13 G FT P Wega.--21 G FT P

3 5 4 Horvey,f 0 0 2 Hanson,f 0 0 2 Valenski,f Steiger,f L.G'corb'z,c 1 Berg.c 3 Warner.g Wall,g 0 H G'corb'z,g 2 0 Benson,g 1 2 Pomeroy g 1 1 Valenski, f Prentice,g 0 Holcombe,g 0 5 14 16 Totals Totals

WAUPACA WINS CLOSE ONE Manawa - A basket by Chuck Griffith in the last 30 seconds gave Waupaca High school a 26-25 victory over Manawa in a Central Wisconsin conference game here Friday Manawa had an opportunity to win in the final 10 seconds when Garrity was awarded two free throws The Wolves jumped off to a 7 to 4 lead in the first quarter and were ahead 11 to 10 at the intermission. A third quarter rally by the county seat aggregation enabled Waupaca to grab a 20 to 18 margin. The lead changed hands several times in the Rainbow Loop Lead finl period until Griffith's winning bsket just before the gun.

Jensen paced the winners with ten g points while Behnke counted nine for Manawa. The wolves missed ten free throws while Waupaca sank

| eight out            | οf | cle | v. | en,       |     |    |  |
|----------------------|----|-----|----|-----------|-----|----|--|
| Waupac               |    |     |    | Manaw     | 2—2 | 3  |  |
| _                    | G  | FΊ  |    |           | G   | FT |  |
| McLean,f             | 0  | 0   |    | Garrity,f | 2   | 1  |  |
| Taylor.f             | 0  |     |    | Gartzke.f | 2   | 1  |  |
| Grohosi f            | 3  |     | 1  | Brown,f   | Ð   | 0  |  |
| Nelson,f             | 0  | 1   | 1  | Behnke.c  | 3   | 3  |  |
| Jorgenson,c          | 1  | 0   | 2  | Yohr.g    | 3   | 0  |  |
| Jensen g             | 4  | 2   | 1  | Scheald.g | 0   | Ð  |  |
| Griffith,g           | 1  | 1   | 1  | Patton,g  | 0   | 0  |  |
| C'offerson,g         | 0  | 0   | 0  | i         |     |    |  |
| McHenry.g            | 0  | 0   | 1  |           | _   |    |  |
| Totals -             | 9  | 8   | 11 | Totals    | 10  | 5  |  |
| OSHKOSH STARS BEATEN |    |     |    |           |     |    |  |

Rens defeated the Oshkosh All-Stars 39 to 23 in a professional bas- bert. ketball exhibition game here last night. The score was tied, 12-12, at the half. Ball, guard, counted 15 win 22-6. points for the winners. Barry, center, scored eight for Oshkosh.

baseball teams, 4 of them in his first D'geldein,g

numerous fouls.

outplayed the Hilbert seconds to Hilbert-14 1 Cizek f 1 N.Larsen,c 2 Suster,f 1 C'tensen,g

year out of school, 1937. He started I Doede,f 0 0 0 I Petersen,g 0 0 1 0 Lev'nh'gen,g 0 0 2 Southern Association, Albany, of the Kriwanek,c 0 0 1 H.Larsen 0 0 2 4 6 8 Totals 6 8 16 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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To Hold Christmas

Celebration Tuesday

Shiecten - The Parent-Teacher

association of the Shiocton State

Graded school will hold its meet-

ing for the month on Tuesday eve

A Christmas party will be held and gifts will be exchanged. The

committee in charge includes Mrs.

Charles Fellner, chairman, Mrs. My-

ron Ames, Mrs. Eva Payton, Mrs.

Will Oaks, Mrs. Charles Kling, Mrs.

Jake Scott, Mrs. Leitzke, Mrs. Will

Ross, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mrs.

Myra Colson and Miss Catherine

### **Gets Contract for** Police Radio Plan

Waupaca County to Pay Total of \$916.80 During Year

Wampaca - County Clerk L J. Steiger has just received the contract for Waupaca county's radio police service WAKE. A total of \$916.80 for the year is to be paid in 12 installments beginning Jan.

Bids have been let by County Clerk Steiger, for decorating the circuit court rooms. No such work has been done since the days of the CWA. Decorators in any part of the county may bid on the work which will include both painting and varnishing. Bids will be closed Dec. 22. Work must be completed before the May term of circuit court and no work can be done at any time before that period if the judge wishes the rooms for any circuit court hearings.

The new 1940 fishing laws have arrived at the clerk's office. One important change is that no one will be allowed to fish with two lines or with two poles without a fishing license. This also applies to ice fishermen who must have a license. Present rod and reel licenses will expire next April 30.

### Mrs. Bertha Gergen Honored on Her 83rd Birthday Anniversary

Dale - Mrs. Bertha Gergen was birthday. The following were present, her sons Albert; Milwaukee, Nick and family of Palmyra, Mrs. Schultz and daughter Lois and Miss gift will be presented to each child. Edna Wendt, Oshkosh; Gerhard Rolloff, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John ma Wendt, Mrs. Julius Endlich. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt. Elvy Lillge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plamann, and daughter. Mae, Mrs. Laura Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plamann, Mrs. les Raddatz, Mrs. Clara Bernhardt, athletic group. Mrs. Nathan B. Kuether, Mr. and

Milwaukee where she resided for deputy.

### Elmwood School Will Have Yule Program

Shiocton-Miss Erma Gunderson, changed. teacher at Elmwood school, has announced the following Christmas program to be given at the schoolhouse Thursday evening:

"Welcome," James Bunnell; "Learning a Piece," Lyle Shepherd; "To Much Christmas Candy," characters: Tommy, Roy Weber; doctor, Constance Strong, Lillian Spoehr. Janet and June Reed, LaVonne Merholtz:

"Santa's Coming," Lloyd Bun- at the communion. nell, Adam Weber, James Spoehr, Wayne Spoehr: play, "Christmas at choir: Sopranoes, Alice Conrad, Hookertons," characters: Mr. Hookerton, Virginia Reed; grandpaw. Spoehr; Uncle Bob Dusenberry, Robert Schimke: Aunt Dusenberry, Donna Spoehr: Aunt Muggens, Barbara Weber; children, Donald Spalding. Bennie Rogers, Morris Reed. Weber, Edward Weber.

### New Radio Installed In Little Wolf School

school. It was purchased with Com- grades. munity funds earned this year. A new pipe organ is being installed in the American Lutheran

church at Baldwins Mills, Dedication will be held on Jan. 7 with an organ recital. The Rev. A. Draeger The Little Creek school will have its Christmas program Thursday

Robert Sheldon accompanied Gerald Huetile of New London to St.

Louis Tuesday. The Baldwins Mills Ladies Aid

held their Christmas party in the basement of the church Thursday. Teachers from this section attended a group meeting at the

Knowledge Hill school Saturday. Mrs. Del Ortel has returned home General hospital at Madison for

after spending several days at the treatment.

### Pastor and Wife are Honored at Yule Party

Chilton - Seventeen members of the Service Guild of the Presbyterian church gave a Christmas party at the church hall Thursday afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ayres. An elaborate dinner was served and a beautiful gift was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Ayres by the members of the Guild. Mrs. Earl Kroehnke and Mrs. Dale Winkler were honored visiting guests.

The fifth annual Christmas Carol service presented by the senior choir of the Ebenezer Reformed

### Toonerville Folks



### Legion and Firemen Sponsor Christmas Party at Seymour

Seymour - Santa Claus will ap- Program Next Friday pear in person at the annual Christhonored Sunday at a surprise open mas party at the Legion Square at house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Dec. 23. Edward Gergen on her eighty-third This party is sponsored by the American Legion and the Seymour Fire department and is for all chil-Harold Kerr, Milwaukee; Mr. and dren under 12 years in Seymour Mrs. Emil D. Rolloff, Calvary; Otto and surrounding community. A

The Round Table Home Eco-Brandt, Miss Helen and Emilie nomics club annual Christmas par-Wendl, Ernst Wendt, Mrs. Emil For- ty was held at the home of Mrs. beck, Mrs. Fred Forbeck, Mrs. Al- Harry Mueller Thursday afternoon. Twenty-four members and four visitors were present. Games were laus distributed gifts for all. Pictures of Santa, the children and the Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry entire group were taken. A 5:30 potluck dinner was served.

Men of the community will have Elia Schroeder, Mrs. John Jehn Pin- the use of the high school gymgel, Mr. and Mrs. William Plamann, nasium each Tuesday evening, be-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ziegler, Mr. and ginning at 7 o'clock. Basketball, Mrs. Ernst Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. volleyball, and other indoor sports Walter E. Plamann and daughter, will be played. All men interested August Braudt, Mr. and Mrs. Char- are invited to join the community

The Christmas party for the mem-Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and daughter, bers of the Rebekah lodge was Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Risse, Miss held Thursday afternoon beginning Esther Plamann, Mr. P. Bartman, all with a social hour followed by of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry 6 o'clock pot-luck dinner. Gifts Brandt and daughters Miss Mary were exchanged. The business meet-Brandt. Ferdinand Brandt. Black ing was held in the evening with Creek; Mrs. Anna Dieetrich, Green the election of the following of-Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roesler, Mrs. ficers: Mrs. Herbert Leininger. C. Roesier, Norma, Arnold, and Carl noble grand; Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff. Rosler, Dale; Arthur Palmer, New Vice-noble grand; Mrs. James Sherman, recording secretary. Mrs. El-Mrs. Gergen has made her home lis Dopkins, financial secretary; with her son Edward, for the last Mrs. Harold Olson, treasurer; Mrs. five years. Her former home was Harrison Smith was reappointed

> The Birthday club held its Christmus party Thursday evening. The held at Immanuel Lutheran church in honor of the Holy Infant of Beth- Charles Breman entertained at a members attended a 6:30 dinner at Christmas eve. The name of the lehem. The choristers will be ac- stag supper at his cottage on Miner Allen Franzke, Bernice Greinert, Mae's Coffee shop after which program will be "The Children's companied by Mary Brocktrup, who Lake Thursday evening. Guests bridge was played at the home of Christmas Service," with songs and will play the violin. Following the were William Roach, Phillip Teisart her home Friday afternoon.
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> Mrs. Ray Spande Ciffs were ex- recitations by the following chil- selections of "Silent Night" and berg. W. F. Wildfang.
>
> Prizes were won by Mrs. Earle

### Combined Locks Choir To Sing at Midnight

St. Paul's church will sing at the Helms, Robert Krthlaw, Beatrice Robert Bunnell; nurse, Margaret mass of St. Rita at the midnight Spoehr: mother. Donna Spoehr: mass Christmas eve, with "Silent Ardys Moeller, Norbert and Marsong: "Suppose," Margaret Spoehr, Night" and other hymns before garet Moeller, Audrey and Dolores mass. "Adeste Fideles" will be sung Madison, Arthur Kenneth and Eleaby the male members at the offertory of the mass with special music

The following are members of the Gretchen Lom, Anna Van Geffen. erton, Lyle Shepherd; Mrs. Hook- Margaret Jansen, Minnie Maas, Anna Van Cuick and Lorraine Schu-Richard Merholtz: grandma, Phyllis macher: alto singers, Gertrude Van Cuick, Mary Van Vreede; bass, Joe Vanden Berg, John, Jr., Van Vreede. Lorraine Schumacher and Isadore Vandenberg, the latter a tenor, will sing solos. The violin will be play-Patricia Reed. Jean Kysely, Anton ed by Cyril Van Vreede of Green Bay and the organist is Anna Van-den Wymelenberg.

The 8:30 Mass will be sung by the children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The 9 o'clock Royalton - A new radio has mass will be sung by the boys of the been installed in the Little Wolf fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth

### Pauper Committee Considers Relief Debts Due to County

Waupaca - The special pauper committee of the county board met Friday with District Attorney Paul Roman and County-Clerk L. J. Stei-

church will be given Sunday morn-

As in former years, the program will consist of the old traditional carols, as well as some newer ones. A short sermonette will be delivered by the Rev. E. L. Hennig, pastor, on "The Allelujah of the Angels." This is the third sermon in a series on "The Real Meaning of Christ-

In connection with the program there will be preparatory service for Holy Communion.

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### Evening at Graded School at Cicero

will be held next Friday evening: school; welcome, Harold Krull; song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Imagine That," Donald Nick; "A Letter to Santa," Elmer Geiger; 'Curious Little Ted," Douglas Steward; play, "All Sorts of Children," played and prizes awarded. Santa primary grades; "Then It Rained," Shirley Geiger; "Christmas Dolly," Betty Mueller; "A Carless Mother," Orla Ohms, Donald Mueller; song, "A Dolly," girls of primary room; play, "Tell a Woman," fifth grade girls; "A Schemer," Fred Nick; 'Santa's Niece and Nephew," Douglas Steward and Dorothy Buboltz: 'A Splendid Ward," Lowell Buboltz; play, "That Hired Man," Renana Zanders, Ray Geiger and Arthur Maes; son, "Music in the Air"; "A Christmas Story," Ronald Steward: 'What Would You Say ?' Helen Mary and Eugene Thomas: play. "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stocks," Vivian Zanders and Kenneth Brass; "Do You Know What?" Kenneth Maes: song, "Fun and Frolic"; play. "The Empty House"; "Hiriam Comes Along." Arthur Maes: song, "Don't Wait Till the Night Before Christma;"; song, "Up on the Housetop," entire school.

distributed by Santa Claus. dren: Arlyn and Eldon Brandenburg. Dorothy and Norris Bubolz, Shere Conradt, Ewald Dettman, Elaine Eick. Audrey Fischer. Orville, Arles, Robert, Elaine and Darwin Gagnow, Elmer, Roy, Betty and Mass Christmas Eve Shirley Geiger. Eugene. Dallis. Ger-Combined Locks-The choir of ald and Hilbert Goerl, Arlyn Mueller, Eldan, Dorothy Della, nore Maes, Harry Milne. Orla and by James H. Meuler Chilton, secre-Arlis Ohm, Dennis Pantzlaff, Walter tary of the Calumet club and active Pingel, Fae, Joan and Lyle Quandt, organizer for the Progressive vol-William and Jerold Ruechel, Eugene. Norma and Darlene Roepcke, semblyman Carl J. Peik, Chilton, Joann and Ruth Reinke, Douglas, Donald and Eloise Steward. Mar- meeting which will be held in the jorie and Phyliss Schneider, Eugene Thomas, Gene and Roxey Wolfgram. Earl, Lawrence, Leonard, Gladys and Marvin Zuleger, and Victor, Vivian and Renona Zander.

> ger to list the outstanding indebtedness of other counties for relief furnished paupers living within the county. Nearly forty-five cases are ready to be heard before the industrial commission, in several of which the matter of legal settlement remains to be determined. The total amount to be expected from these cases amounts to approximately

> In the last seven years, the county has collected nearly \$80,000 in past due accounts, and of this amount \$40,000 had been pending for fully fifteen years. Amounts now due the county total annually only about

> The special pauper committee comprises Hugo Paschke, George Redman and Ike Poepke.

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# At Church at Marion

Marion - Members of the Salem Evangelical' church will present a program of Christmas music Wednesday evening. The program will be open to the public and will be as

Christmas Music to

Be Offered Wednesday

"O, Come All Ye Faithful," by the choir; scripture and prayer service, by the Rev. E. A. Lau; "O, Holy Night," choir; "Oh, Leave Your Sheep." choir; "Jesu Bambino," solo, Leonard Pockat; "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," men's chorus; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," choir; "Birthday of the King," solo, Mrs. George Tjaden; "Silent Night, Holy Night," choir; "Behold a Branch is Growing," quartet; "When the Sun Had Sunk to Rest," choir;

"Beautiful Saviour," choir.
The Lafalot club held a Christnas party Thursday evening after a 6:30 dinner in the dining room of the city hall. Later the members played five hundred at the Henry Bowers, Jr., home. Mrs. Dan Wulk received first prize; Mrs. Herman Peters, second, and Mrs. Walter Wulk, consolation. Eighteen tables

were in play Thursday evening when the comnittee of the Christian Mothers society entertained members and guests. Schafskopf, five hundred, skat, and bridge were played. At schafskopf, Harvey Luschow was bridge Mrs. J. H. Dreissen, high, and Mrs. L. M. Devaul, low, and at five hundred, Mrs. Milton Hubert was high and Mrs. Charles Kroll, low. The committee in charge included Mrs. J. M. Cutler. Mrs. Will Behling and Mrs. Robert Fox.

The annual meeting of the Highway 45 association was held at the Cicero-The Christmas program Elks club, Antigo. Friday afternoon. Delegates were there from Land o' of the Cicero State graded school Lakes, Conover, Eagle River, Three Lakes, Monica, Pelican, Elcho, Anti-Song, "Merry Christmas," entire go, Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Tigerton, Marion, Clintonville and Union Grove. The men representing Marion at the meeting were E. S. By Dorothy, Lowell and Norris Buboltz; ers, Fred Hofman, Herman Bengs H. G. Meyer, Herman Spiegel, Frank Lucia, H. F. Peters and Will Ziet-

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney went to Appleton Thursday afternoon. where they attended a banquet and meeting of the Knights of Colum-

The Woman's club will hold its Christmas party Monday Sauer, chairman; Mesdames Mary Miller, Ren Parks, Bernie May and the Misses Adele Wulk and Hannah Phippen. Gifts will be exchanged. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers drove

to Madison Saturday. They were accompanied home by their sons Francis Byers, all students at the Christmas vacation at their homes

### Announces Services at Hollandtown Church

Hollandtown -- Christmas at St. Francis church will be observed at tiring matron, Mrs. Harold Johnson, sisting of 15 little girls will assemble cessor as matron to Mrs. Johnson, Hamae Ries, Jack Thompson, Nath-A Christmas program will be at the crib and sing greeting songs will install the officers Jan. 10. "Dear Little Children," the choir of Mrs. O. F. Peterson and Mrs. Mil- Fabricious, high: Mrs. Gray Czes- year, sessions will be held in the St. Francis will sing the gospel story tor. Laux entertained at three tables kleba, second; Mrs. Ralph Fabric- First Baptist Church with the judge herds Abiding in the Fields."

### Mayville Attorney to

Address Progressives Chilton - Attorney John A. Thiel of Mayville will be the principal speaker at the New Holstein Progressive meeting to be held Dec 20, it was announced Friday untary groups in the county. Asis also listed as a speaker at the Majestic hali.

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### Texans 'Put Their Little Feet There' as Folk Dances Become Latest Ballroom Rage

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES Houston, Tex. — (₽) — European folk dances have struck this section like a whirlwind.

Jitterbugs find them intriguing Old-timers find them a relief and qualified persons predict the rest of the country will take them up. The schottische, "Put Your Little Foot," the rye waltz, the polka - standbys last century - have struck both high and low society. In beer joints, private ballrooms; country clubs, the best hotels -

these days. Just what is responsible for the sudden popularity no one is certain, but this explanation is of-

everyone "puts his little foot"

Old Stuff

Vacationing folks who traveled to the hill country near Kerrville, Tex., where the population includes many people of German. Polish and other Central European descent, returned with word of the dances.

They learned they were old stuff at the Saengerbund (singing society) hall there. The dancing public flocked there, learned the steps. and carried them to dancing places everywhere.

So great was the demand, the city recreation department began high and Mrs. Jule Danke, low, at offering free dancing lessons each evening at several parks, and dancing instructors quickly put the schottische and other dances on their lists.

Let Vincent Lopez, orchestra leader, tell his experience: "When I came bere to play a hotel engagement. I thought some-

one was kidding when they asked me to play 'Put Your Little Foot There.' I had never heard of it." He saw a demonstration of the dance, heard the music, and be-

ame enthusiastic

### Mrs. Alma Wildfang Is New Worthy Matron of Waupaca Eastern Star

Waupaca - Mrs. Alma Wildfang was elected worthy matron of Chapter 107 Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening. Other of- nine weeks of school at Wilson-Junficers for the coming year are: Worthy patron, Harold Johnson: associate matron, Mrs. Gertrude Patterson; associate patron, Roy Holly; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Burnham; conductress, Mrs. Ida Smith; associate conductress. Mrs. Clarissa Peterson; trustee for three years, Mrs. Mabel Holly.

The business meeting was preced-Jim and Tom, and Phil Bowers and ed by a 6:30 turkey dinner at which approximately 130 members of the university, who will spend their order were present. The men members of the order assisted in the serving: Harry Rawson, Harvey Peterson, John Peterson, Roy-Barber, Ralph High,

Mrs. Wildfang will name the ap-Donovan, Rita DuChateau, Carol Roland Rehfeldt, Thomas Femal, Marjorie Gill, Della Gustaf- Ruth Schmaling, Norbert Seggepointive officers later. Farewell ceremonies for the reson. Robin Jones, Gordon Lillge, link. Phyllis Luebke, Vione McCauley, midnight mass at 12 o'clock. Shortly will be at the next regular meeting, Keith McCluskey, Richard Melcher, Van Ooyen, Alvin Voigt, and Patsy before midnight an angel choir con- Dec. 27. Mrs. Annette Roach, prede-Mary Ellen Palmer, Robert Porath, Zumach.

Eugene Abendroth, James Blohm,

of Christmas, "There Were Shep- of bridge following a 1:30 luncheon lous, low,

Prizes were won by Mrs. Earle ing constructed during the next



"This thing is going to be far hands enclasped. They skip three more popular than the Lambeth times on the right foot, turn and Walk or The Big Apple" he said, then put the left foot out. They "It'll sweep the country."

the gentleman stands slightly be- etc. hind the lady, their right arms ex. Dancers say it's easy-and tended and their right and left world of fun.

neither absent nor tardy are: Victor

Barth, Doris Bobber, Ralph De-

berg, Arnold Holtz, Leon Kellan,

Mary Wells, Lorraine Whiting.

George

Thomas King,

move forward again, reversing the In "Put Your Little Foot There." process-skipping on the left foot,

James Schneider, Myra Seigert,

Hammer, John Jenkel, Lois John-

Tkachuck, Lorraine Ulman, Ellen

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Attendance Marks for 9 Weeks

Ninth grade pupils with perfect Jeanne Grossman, Priscilla Hamer

attendance records during the first Sylvester Hoffman, Margaret Holst,

ior High school numbered 97. ac- Margaret Jamison, Elaine Ku-

cording to Guy J. Barlow, principal. zenski, Arlene Palmbach. Ger-

Decker, Norbert Delrow, Sherley Arlo Tellock, Ethel Ulman, Ed-

Brownie Laux, Jean Oswalt, Mari- man, Doloris Brockman, William

on Pelczynski, Betty Pinger, Jo- Bruehl, June Clocksin, Kenneth Fe-

seph Pitz, Mary Ann Pollard, Ken-mal, Rogert Court, Lois Feuer-

neth Retza, Betty Richter, Ruth stein, Mary Flanigan, Orrin Gass.

Robertson, Ila Stueck, Jean Trettin, Robert Gillette, Alice Grunert, Jim

Jean Acord, Marion Baer, Carl son, Adeline Krueger, Donald Mei-

Brown, Aaron Defferding, Burton dam, George Ney, Eugene Parker,

Eisch, Richard Goree, Virginia Hed- ward Wittlin, Erwin Wittlin.

97 Ninth Graders Have Perfect

### At Senior High School

The Christmas spirit has invaded Appleton High school where students are going down the home stretch and anticipating the Christ-Those who were cited for being aldine Rupple, Leslie Rudolph, mas vacation which begins Friday. All the classroom doors have been decorated with wreaths made by members of the Nature club for the teachers. In many rooms, small Marjorie Ahrens, Elaine Bartz, Christmas trees have been trimmed. Krueger, Betty Jane Berholtz, William Brink-Members of the German and Latin classes are reliearsing Christmas carols to be sung in the corridors

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The Christmas party given by the members of the Willing Workers at the Congregational church pariors Wednesday afternoon was well attended. A pot luck supper was served and gifts were exchanged. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Howard Andrews;

secretary, Earl Meating; treasurer, Mrs. Will Oaks. Members of St. Ann's Altar society conducted a meeting at their parish hall Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Fellner; vice president, Mrs. Edward Rueden, secretary and

vice president, Mrs. Roy Middleton;

treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Young. Thursday evening the annual Christmas party sponsored by St. Ann's society was held at the hall. A program was presented by the children of the parish. This was following by the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed bags of candy and nuts to the children.

### Teacher Reads Story For Happy Hour Club "Travels of an English Christmas

ree" was read by Mrs. Mabel ohnson, teacher at Roosevelt school during a meeting of the Happy Hour club of the sixth Thursday at the school. Lust sang a song and Merle Wichman read a poem. James Kienitz played three Christmas carols on his trumpet. Raleigh Williams was program chairman and Shirley Helser was selected to arrange the next program of the club.

### Yule Spirit Invader

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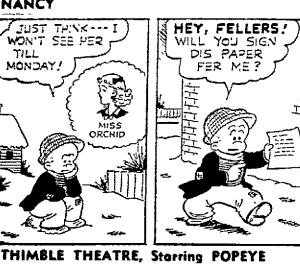
### THE NEBSS The Meedle in the Haystack By SOL HESS ITS THE LITTLE PIECES I WANT TO PAPERS WHICH FORTUNES ITS JUST LITTLE WELL, IT MUST BE AROUND \_ I DIDN'T THINKS HE REMOVED A SCRAP OF PAPER FROM DEPENDS ON HAS GOT GOLD STICKERS AND STAMPS ON 'EM\_THEY ANT JRAPS THAT AINT NO GOOD. I ALWAYS SELL THROUGH - I FIND THIS. A FORTUNE DEPENDS LOST A VERY VALUABLE FER A LONG BURN UP NOTHIN ON IT AND MAYBE NOTHIN'LIKE THAT IN THERE MY LIFE !! WHO !! LOOKEDS CLOSE AT CAN TELL ? RUDYS SUIT AND THREW IT IN THE WAS IT THE **IMPORTANT** POWER PILL FORMULA 555 "Even Steven"

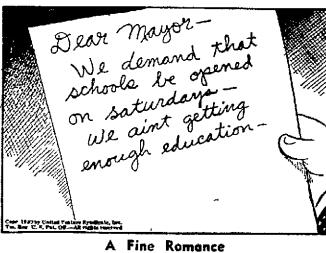
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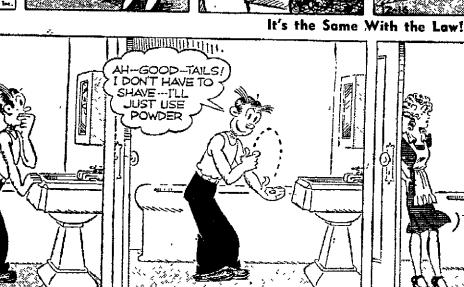
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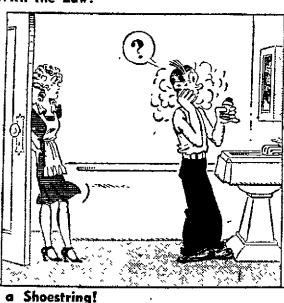






















DIXIE DUGAN









I GUESS YOU WAS RIGHT, JOE. WHAT'S WELL LET'S SEE. HE'S PROB'LY OUT IN TH' THAT TH' BILL









### **UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

### SATURDAY TALK

When news was flashed across the Atlantic about the sinking of the "Rawalpindi," it took my mind back to the time I was aboard that vessel. It was during the round-the world trip I made in 1937 and 1938 After spending weeks in Egypt,

boarded the "Rawalpindi" at Port Said. From that place the vessel steamed through the Suez Canal then down the Red sea.

There was winter weather, at the time, in Canada and most parts of Europe and the United States, but the Red sea journey was like passing through a bake oven. It lasted about three days, so I felt well baked by the time I reached Aden, Arabia.

Despite the heat, I took part in several games of "darts." I was taught this game by several young Englishmen, who were on their way to southern Asia to spend two or three years. "Darts" had become popular in England, and they had brought along the target and feathered darts to amuse themselves after they were settled. I found the game a great deal of fun, and was sorry I had not picked up a set while I was in England.

When a vessel sails from the Red sea to the Indian ocean, it passes through the Gate of Tears. Just about when that happened, I had cause for sorrow. I was overcome by a tropical illness and in a day or two was admitted to the ship hospital. The "hospital" proved to be a one-room affair, and I was the only patient.

The last part I saw of the "Rawalpindi" was a stairway which was let down to the water's edge while the ship lay at anchor in the harbor of Colombo, Ceylon, Men carried me down the stairway in a stretcher and I was placed abroad a launch which the ship's doctor had brought out by sending a wireless message before reaching port.

Quite a crowd of passengers gathered to see me off. I raised my arm, rather weakly, to bid them farewell. Perhaps some of them wondered whether I would live to tell the tale.

The "Rawalpindi" was a rather old steamer. It used to roll about quite a bit when the weather was rough. For this reason, it was nicknamed the "Rolling-pindi."

### Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

Tony Martin, tenor, will be guest of Milton Berle at 7:30 over

WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Happy Jack Turner will be heard on the National Barn dance program at 8 o'clock over WLW and

Jean Hersholt will play the role of a Danish Pioneer in "Peter Lassen" on Death Valley days program at 8:30 over WMAQ. Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's or chestra, WCCO. 5:00 p. m.-Kaltenmeyer's Kin dergarten, WMAQ. 6:00 p m -- What's My Name

6:30 p. m.—Sky Blazèrs, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Art for Your Sake, 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN,

7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO. Name Three, WGN. 7:30 p. m.—Stop Me If You've Heard This One with Milton Berle, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ. National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW. Your Hit Pa-

rade, WBBM, WCCO. 8.30 p. m-Death Valley Days, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.-Desire Defauw, conductor, symphony orchestra, WCFL. Benny Goodman's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW.

9:30 p. m.-What's My Name? WMAO 10:00 p. m.-Joe Sanders' orchesra, WGN. Barn Dance, WTMJ. 11:00 p. m.-Fats Waller's orches

Sunday 3:30 p. m. WCFL, WISN. m. — Lutheran Hour, 5:00 p. m -Catholic Hour, WMAQ WIBA.

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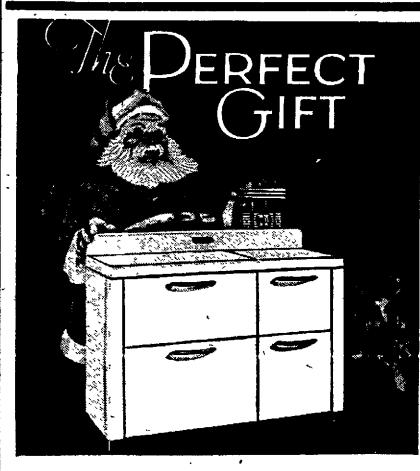
5.30 p. m — Gateway to Holly-wood, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Edgar Bergen, WTMJ WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Gladys Swarthout, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m.—Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m -Orson Welles, WBBM, wcco'

Monday

7:00 p. m.— Tommy Riggs, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Tune Up Time, WBBM p. m.-Richard Crooks, 7:30WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.- Alec Templeton, WMAQ, WTMJ. p. m.-Blondie, WBBM, 9:30WCCO.

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### Neat Dummy Reversal Play Is Analyzed

BY ELY CULBERTSON Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand, played in a rubber bridge game, contains a neat dummy reversal play which I think is interesting. It required a fortunate lay of the cards, but it was the only chance, and certainly worth a try. "South, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH EAST 4 Q 10 5 SOUTH **AAK976 ♥** None **♦ A 9 6 2** 

"The bidding: North West l spade Pass 2 hearts Pass Pass 2 spades Pass 3 spades 4 diamonds 5 spades Pass Pass esbaqa 9 Pass Pass Pass "Opening lead, beart queen,

"I felt a trifle sad when I saw such a duplication in the minors (I had hoped for at least one doubleton), but the hand looked interesting. I had a diamond loser and needed two club discards, so my plan was to discard one on the acc of hearts and to try to utilize dummy's last trump for the other one. This would require four entries into dummy, but the heart lead helped and the diamond jack might hold. "I won the heart lead with the

with the six. The spade ace followed and then a small diamond to the jack. This lost to the queen so I had to decide now whether to win the club return in my hand and or to try to drop the jack on the next lead. I finally decided to try for the drop, so won the club with king. Now a diamond to the king in dummy and the ten of trump drew West's last, and afforded a parking place for my losing club. Since the diamond suit broke, the

C. H., Ohio."

The analysis of this hand is so me would be only superfluous. The the valuable point that dummy's trumps can often be put to better gifts for my shopping list. advantage than is made of them by that if they go wrong, salvaging op- person comes out to give you gas: erations will be in order. In this as if he were doing you a big case the immediate lead to the dia- favor. Will you patronize his mond jack was important in that the losing finesse forced declarer to the winning line of play,

Most declarers, I am afraid, would simply take out trumps, then pray about the diamond finesse and break. I highly recommend that readers study this deal as an excellent example of that valuable process of play known as "dummy re-

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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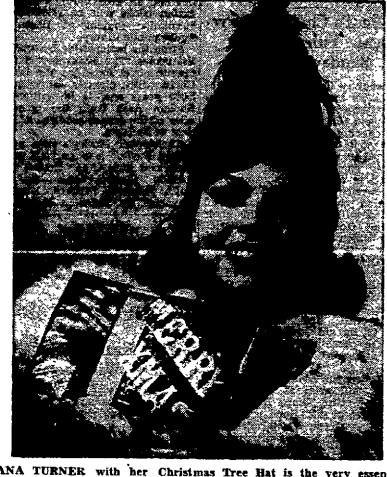


MATRON OF HONOR

Dear Mrs. Post: I don't want a large wedding but I do want to be married in church and to wear a white satin dress and a simple white veil. And to top it all, I want to have my mother for my wedding attendant. She thinks this would not be suitable. I would also like to have four men friends of my fiance for the ushers, and would like them in the procession. I would not have any bridesmaids of course, if mother took part, because I can understand that young bridesmaids and mother might not look right

Answer: The bride's mother as regular wedding attendant could not be more incorrect. The only time when a bride's mother ever akes part in the wedding procestion (and even this is unconvenional) is when, as a widow, she akes her husband's place. In such case as this there never are oridesmaids of course, although ometimes there is a flower girl or little ring bearer. In my opinon, quite apart from the fact that our bridesmaids and four ushers vould add much beauty to the wedling, your mother's own proper role hould be much more satisfying to ier. She can of course remain with ou at the house until you are ressed; she might even drive with ou and your father to the church. the remains with you in the vestipule of the church until you are ntirely ready to go up the aisle. he then enters immediately ahead f you and when she has taken her lace in the front pew, she has a ng view of you coming up the motifs, this design for pillows with isle, and later your face is turned smaller ones for scarfs is very love- pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent

Beauty and You



LANA TURNER with her Christmas Tree Hat is the very essence of the holiday spirit—to her shopping is fun!

There is no denying the fact that station again? Not if you can the woman who has an attractive help it, for your impression of him appearance receives quicker and was anything but favorable. Now better attention from sales people, he may be deserving, he may have A hard nut to crack but there it is had a lot of troubles, he might -and this is especially so during even be ill, but because you do not the Christmas rush. And do not know these things and you do ace, returned a heart, and ruffed write and say, "Tain't so," for I know his attitude and appearance experimented.

a lot of shopping done. I took ried into most situations in life. hardly no time at all to put on my try the trump finesse for the jack make-up and select my accessories. The result? I had a dreadful day, red and whisk powder off if you I was ignored at almost every coundo not use a good protective founter where there were other shop- dation before you make-up. You that he loves her he lies, because if dummy's king and trumped the pers. The tired sales-people just want your skin to look its best for he still loved her he would not need

ly. I dressed carefully, wore my After an hour or two, if you still en. newest most becoming hat, a pair must keep going, take a few minof chic walking shoes and spent utes and repair your beauty. at least fifteen minutes making my You should carry in your handface look like a well-informed bag, a few sheets of face tussle, beauty editor's face should look a tiny tube of cleansing cream and Did I get attention? Heavens, I your compact with lipstick. Forclear that further description from thought I was Mrs. Astor, before eign beauties tuck a tiny vial of how disloyal he is to her, he wants than the average youth possesses. I the day was over! The sales peo- pine essence or other invigorating hand was well played and stresses ple not only singled me out for at-cologne to use when energy fags. tention but they actually suggested It's a good stunt and worth trying.

That's the Way It Is! the average player. In this case it wow it you want attention at of giving and we alcount beat that south, the will be observed that South, the long trump hand, deliberately religioned himself by ruffing dummy's the part, act the part! A winning grouches, we are definitely losing for the mates' infidelities with a calm and the part, act the part! A winning grouches, we are definitely losing for the mates' infidelities with a calm and functional forms. The part act the part and have grouches, we are definitely losing indicated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have all the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to material to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater to the part and have floated millions of men who didn't mater and have floated millio duced himself by ruffing dummy's losing hearts, thereby establishing the North hand, which held only three trumps, as the master trump list of impressive ancestors! You get home! hand. The crucial point of play in see, impressions matter a great Cheose make-up for your-hands such as this is to find out deal. You draw up to a garage to the My leaflet will guide about key finesses very early, so for gasoline. An indolent, untidy

> when? (b) Also, will you tell me which is correct: the maid to leave the glass on the table while pouring water, or to lift it up off the

> Answer: (a) Unless fruit is to be eaten in the fingers, finger bowls are not supplied at breakfast. (b) To

leave it on the table. Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: I am never quite what is correct.

Answer: You gather the hapkin loosely together into a shape some-Of course, if you are staying in the house, you should do what your hostess does. If she folds her napkins, you fold yours too, because then you are expected to use it.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "The Origin of the Great Amer-

were not favorable you are just Not practicing what I preach, I not going to be bothered with hurried out the other day to get him! That example may be car-When Shopping These brisk days make noses

dummy's king and trumped the took a look at me and thought, holiday parties, so protect it daily the moviety of the part was look at me and thought, holiday parties, so protect it daily the moviety of the me mo cnergy be sure you wear a bright her and humiliate her as he does always busy when she phones, and Next day I started out different- lipstick and a bit of eye make-up. by flirting around with other wom-

Christmas is the nicest season of the year. It is dedicated to joy Now if you want attention at of giving and we should bear that

you. If you desire it write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope.

dresser envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station. New York, N. Y.

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### My Neighbor Says-

After the greater part of an Edam sure just what I should do with cheese has been removed, the shell my napkin after I've had dinner at may be stuffed with cooked and a friend's house. Please tell me scasoned macaroni or rice and bak-

what like a partly opened fan and the filling is not so likely to soak leave it at the left of your plate, into the bread and make it soggy.

> Before placing steaks and chops on the broiler pan, heat the pan sizzling hot. Steaks and chops will not then stick to the pan.

Scrapple can be made at home by adding chopped cooked meat, cheese or chicken to thick cornmeal mush. Put this mixture in a bowl and chill it. Then slice it and brown the slices in a little fat in a frying pan. Serve plain or with syrup or ican Rudeness." Be sure to send | scrambled eggs.

### FROM OLD ENGLISH MOTIFS



**OLD ENGLISH MOTIFS** 

ber as you and your bride- ly. Pattern 2415 contains a transfer Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave- boys must be trained to use guns in occasionally fed with liquid ferti- So I knew. ord her as you and vour origeiy. Fattern 2110 Contains a management of a 13 x 15 inch and two
orn come down the chancel steps pattern of a 13 x 15 inch and two
nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainty owls served at breakfast and stitches.

PATTERN 2415 Adopted from old English crewel, Send ten cents in coin for this these things have upon the children

### Personal Liberty of Husband Doesn't Include Philandering

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-How do you interpret personal liberty for a married nan? Does it mean freedom to go ANYWHERE he desires with WHOM-SOEVER be desires? My husband claims that because he is married is no reason why he should not have a sweetheart to make life interesting for him. He says he is fifty years ahead of the times and that the day will

come when no one will be criticized for enjoying a little innocent fun. At present his enamorata is a married woman. He takes her out to places of amusement and rarely asks me to go anywhere unless he can have this particular woman with him, too. For the last two summers he has insisted on spending our vacation with the "other woman" and her husband, which does not make it pleasant for me or the woman's husband. My husband insists that he is broadminded and that I may have the privilege of amusing myself as he does, but on the few occasions when I have gone out with a-man there have been questionings and arguments. My husband says he cannot see why I should object to his affairs because he would not leave me for any other woman, and he thinks that I should be as sweet and loving as ever to him and should be willing to share him with other women.

My idea of the personal liberty to which a married man is entitled is the right to pick out his own neckties, have sole possession of his hair-

hunting party with his cronies ev- break off several times during the ery now and then.

But a married man's personal libhis time and his money on other women, while his wife sits at home by her lonesome wondering where her wandering boy is tonight. There is no compulsion about marriage. A man isn't shanghaied into it when he is drunk or doped. He goes into it of his own free will and accord, well knowing the obligations and restrictions it lays upon him. He Answer: knows that he is swearing at the altar to give up all other women for one. He knows that he is forfeiting his personal liberty, and unless he is willing to live up to the contract he has made he has no right to mar-

family pet.

Breaking Off Love Affair Is Hard Task Dear Miss Dix-I have been keep- live.



Dorothy Dix

brush, be permitted to eat what he is for his digestion; to have an eve-Ding off every week if he wants it, and to be able to go off on fishing or

When a philanderer tells his wife

Nor does the philanderer tell the truth when he tells his wife that he gives her the freedom that he takes for himself and for her to have afhis wife to be faithful to him. He doesn't want people to laugh at him behind his back and mock him for being a cuckold. He does not want his name and honor dragged: through the mud. Whenever either will be just where you were before. nocent fun, it is because they have want to marry them into marriage ceased to care what the other one ! does. Your husband's position is un-

tenable in every way and you have right to resent it. And you have a girl a kindness by marrying her for double right to resent the insult ne pity. The greatest wrong any man puts upon you when he makes you can do any woman is to marry her go out in public with his Lady Love. It is a pretty poor sort of a man who is willing to hide behind his wife's

But, unfortunately, there is nothtears or arguments or persuasions school? will stop him. He will go on chasing every skirt until he gets too old Answer: and rheumatic to keep up with the debutantes, and then he will come

likes without being told how bad it ing company with a girl for two years. I don't love her, but she says

last six months, but every time I mention it to her she starts to cry, erty stops there or thereabout, and then I soften up and tell her to forit certainly doesn't include the priv- get it. I don't like to hurt her feellege of philandering and spending ings. Recently I have fallen in love with another girl and I go to see her on the nights that I do not see the other girl. Now more than ever I want to break off because I don't like this two-timing business. Will you please tell me how this can be done without hurting her? WORRIED BOY.

> There is no painless way of jilting a girl because if you don't hurt her heart you are sure to wound her pride, and there is no denying that students gave themselves, with the it puts a man on the spot when he has to tell the girl he has been as- ready recorded. suring that she was the Only One that there is another, and that so far as he is concerned the outer air

Some men think that they soften the blow to the girl by breaking it to her gently, by not keeping dates, by not going to see her, by being so on From which she is bound to deduce, if she has any sense at all, that he has lost his taste in her and that everything is over between them. Other men take the more brutal yet kinder method of breaking fairs with other men. No matter all, but this takes more courage off the affair definitely once and for incline to the latter plan, but if you use it do it by letter and not personally. Otherwise the girl will weep on your breast and you will take back all you have said and you

on their tears.

Don't think you are doing any without loving her.

School Kids Should Forget About Love

Dear Miss Dix-We are a school girl and boy who are thinking about ing a wife can do toward reforming being secretly married. Shall we do a philandering husband. Neither it or wait until we are finished

ing a living. Don't ever marry secretly. A secret marriage is a smear on your character as long as you

### When sandwiches are buttered, Patri Advises Against Gun As Plaything for Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Play is a child's business in life. It means as much to him as his father's business means to father and the family. He goes about it with keen interest and he puts all he has into the game, be it tag or "G" men. It were better not to make it "G" men.

I am concerned about gun play because play is the introduction to all activity. A child plays for about twelve years without any thought or idea of work. Gradually this play activity changes. Bits of work begin to show in the pattern. He builds himself a but. She knits herself a scarf. and weaves it into the play. The game goes on because it is the child's life-expression.

We, after many years of living with children, have come to believe that every activity that children practice merges into the next activity, giving it quality and strength and direction. To that end one would select values in games wherever possible. Gun games would set certain qualities in a child's attitudes and behavior; and, to my way of thinking. those qualities are not what we, his friends, would choose for him, and for those who might come under his influence. When a small boy, not so small either, considering his eleven years,

steals softly up behind an elderly woman, his hostess, and snaps a toy, instrument of death, and it ill bepistol behind her head, who can call comes anyone to put such an instruhis behavior valuable? When a ment in the hands of a child, or group of seven-year-olds hide in the shrubbery and dash out yelling such a thought into his mind. wildly at the riders on the bridle Thoughts have a way of becoming path, frightening the horses and betions.

and joy, and many of them are open to all children. Parents and friends who give children toy pistols, guns, uniforms that suggest guns and far and gangs, knives to be carried in a sheath in the belt, are responsible for whatever ill effects l and society.

desense of their country. If that lever, Use one-half an ounce of fer- Michael started to speak, but she 'Hurry, Michael She's fainting." Dear Mrs. Post; (a) Are finger terials required; illustrations of Pattern number, your Name and dren, at least in this country. A gun over one-half cup of this liquid to own way," she said. "There's a lot forced a few drops between the used to defend one's country is an each pot of builds.

throwing a rider, who can call their If all the guns, pistols and

Children do not know the impli- swords in the world were gathered cations of their behavior, but the in one great junk pile and towed grown people who give them the out to the deepest part of the sea I was dreaming it, when I saw that toy guns and smile at their playing and there interred with joyful anwith them, ought to understand, if thems, who would be hurt? Cer- barrow, with a man's leg dangling, thing. I heard loud voices in the they do not. Bad manners do lead to tainly not the children of the na- from the end, and one white hand study . . . I listened, it was Duncan bad conduct and much trouble for tions. Surely not the nations them over the side near me. I thought . . . talking to his sister-in-law. It nearselves. Men were given brains that I thought someone had had too ly broke my heart. I thought — I There are many good games for they might use them for their ewn much to drink. I didn't step to wonchildren of all ages. There are balls, good and for the good of the world, racquettes, tools, cameras, fishing Some day they will use them and that was the thought that flashed above her, But I was mistaken it rods, bats, boards and boats. The discover that all guns toy and Big into my mind. The man and the seems, He was saying . . . Marie,

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reals.

Bulbs grown in the house will

### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

In the realm of ethics we have ; jective test of dishonesty among colcertain inexorable laws which are just as exact as those of mathematics, where 2 x 2 always makes 4. doing so regarding such crooked among those college trained men ness as that mentioned below. A and women who are supposed to baby rattlesnake is still a rattle- set an example of probity and honsnake!

CASE P-130: Dr. L. W. Webb is one they will reside.

Recently be conducted a very inthe honesty of college students. their scores without, however, mak- sents itself.

ing any marks on the papers. At the next class meeting he turned the papers back to the students higher grades from their college with the excuse that because he was professor. There is no half-way pressed for time he would read off point in honesty. the correct answers while they

scored their own exam papers. At the conclusion of this check-



he compared the grades which the original grades which he had al-The examination was of the ob-

jective-sort, as a "true-false" type hood. You aren't born with either. of quiz, so, the students could easily erase and substitute the correct answer during the check-up if they wished to cheat. Dishonesty Among College Students

Of the students thus exposed to the temptation of erasing and raising their grades, 30 per cent made at least one erasure, while 25 per their right names, or we'll soon down the front. Keep the diagramcent of the students changed from have a national decay that will med Sew Chart close at hand. 2 to 7 answers in order to give stink worse than that of Nero's age. themselves a higher score. This is downright cheating in any

language! It is dishonesty of a serious sort and among university

Professor Webb deserves commendation for this interesting oblege students.

His results, however, are a tragic There is no compromising in math- commentary upon the moral laxity ematics, nor is there any reason for and decline of personal integrity garter or before the less educated members of society in the communities where

of our outstanding professors of Criminality Is A Matter of Habit How can we expect to have government officials honest and upright teresting experiment to determine when apparently 30 per cent of our students enter college as crooks? I He gave the students an examin- am obviously not mincing words. A ation and then collected the papers, college crook will later become a after which he carefully recorded political crook if opportunity pre-

Crooks are crooks, whether they embezzle from a bank, or purloin

It is high time we adults did some searching self-analysis to learn why 30 per cent of the children up, he called in the papers. Then from supposedly better homes, are reaching adulthood with criminal habits instead of entrenching honesty and probity.

Criminality develops by repetition of wrong actions. If parents ignore these misdeeds in their offspring, then these same parents are

guilty of malpractice of parenthood. Errors of omission are just as serious as errors of commission when rearing children. If you permit your child to cheat or renege from his just obligations, you have helped train him in criminality just as definitely as if you purposely taught him to steal milk in the early dawn from a neighbor's back porch, or to filch newspapers from the honor stands.

As Ye Sow, Shall Ye Reap There is no magic about honesty and criminality. Both are sets of habits which reach back into chil-

They are acquired, like plano playing, as a result of repetition. A parents who ignores his child's naughtiness is actually teaching him to be boorish, selfish and dishonest. In this morally decadent age, it is fortable short puffed sleeves. Rictime we tossed sophistry out the rac trimming adds a gay touch, and window and began calling things by so does a ribbon bow or tiny buttons

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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### The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Yesterday: At the garden party Miss Lissey takes Duncan aside and speaks to him vehemently. Later she calls Michael, Tuck and Bunny over to her house, and tells them she knows the murderer.

Chapter 30 'I Know Too Much'

"IL begin at the beginning," party. It was a stupid party, and ried her." I hadn't been enjoying myself, but I hadn't been enjoying myself, but "A lady's maid?"
I stayed late. Very late. It was af"Yes. That was it. He met her in ter two o'clock when my taxi drop- Williston, when he was a student. I Wait not only until you have fin. ped me at the University, and I saw her there, too, in a friend's ished school but until you are old started to walk through the back house. It was humiliating for her back and expect to be made the enough to know what real love is path." She must have seen the in- to come here as a Professor's wife, and have some certain way of mak- terrogation in Michael's glance, for and live next door to me, when I she interrubted herself to say, "I knew her secret. She's as common had dismissed the taxi there, be- as dirt. If she'd tell the truth it cause I didn't want anyone to know wouldn't be so bad . . . I'm wanhow late it was when I got home. dering again. Where was I? People are always looking for something to make gossip about

> next door." "Mrs. Murchison?" "Yes. So—you can see that if I didn't want to be seen or heard coming home in a taxi at that time the Devoes?" of night, certainly I wouldn't want to be caught walking through the woods. And just after I passed the tives." work in the path and turned this way, I heard someone coming, distinctly. I slipped off the path, and scared stiff I'd tell that too," hid behind a tree."

hid behind a tree."

"But . . . they say they are reMichael's eyes were dark. Tuck lated, Miss Lissey." was leaning forward in her chair. Bunny was pale as death.

out what I saw or who was coming, er tie, that's all, and Devoe and It didn't sound just right—there she have some devil's business towas a sort of squeaking noise, and gether. She lived in fear that her as it got opposite me I realized that husband would find out she'd lied to There's no excuse for me - she it was the wheel of a barrow him." squeaking. The moon was low, but "Poof, It isn't very sweet." Mithere was just enough light down chael said. the path to make the outlines clear. The man wheeling the barrow was n a hurry."

The man?" Tuck gasped. "Yes A man we . . all know. I get on. I want to tell it. I've some knew him by his figure. But that kind of queer feeling that I must wasn't what caught my eye. It was hurry. There's something about him. peated strangely.

Miss Lissey shuddered.

seeing. It was such a strange mys- he's a fine boy . . . This will spoil terious business. I almost believed his life for him . . " she stopped der where, or who he was . . . look at her. I thought he was . . .

fessor Murchison had gone away out!" on a trip . . . and for a minute I believed it, until I remembered as a flower droops on its stalk. that thing I had seen the night beand there were the marks of the to her heart. It is all very well to say that bloom more profusely if they are barrow, clear and deep in the path.

else you must understand first." She woman's clenched teeth. Her breath

llooked at him. "Where did that barrow go?" she asked sharply. "Tve tried to find the path. I can't." She rubbed her head again with that same nervous gesture.

"The Murchisons weren't hap-py," she began after a minute. "It wasn't his fault . . . it was hers. She's too fond of clothes and jewels, and . . . men. She has no breeding. You can see that. That's said Miss Lissey. "The night why she hates me. She knows that school closed. I had been at I know what she was when he mar-

'Spoil His Life' "You were saving they weren't something about me to make gossip happy. But-I want to ask one about—especially that little cat question very much. How does it happen that Mrs. Murchison was a servant? The Devoes surely might side his father, surveying the landhave helped her.'

She looked at him sharply, "Why "Her relatives?" "Humpf. They're not her rela-

"That" "Not a bit of it. She's always been

"Well, they're not. You won't catch old Mrs. Devoe owning to any "For a minute I couldn't make such relationship. It's just some oth-

"No: very. "Does Duncan know that?" asked Tuck.

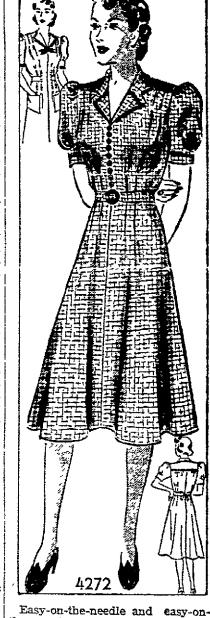
"He may.... He ... I've got to ... what I saw in the barrow." —Duncan . . . I must make it very "By his figure—" Michael re- plain. It will surely come up—later. I wasn't the only one who heard him . . . if I had been I would never "I didn't realize then what I was tell it . . . never tell. Duncan .

man, bent with the load, that heavy through the back gate for some-"It was one day I vent over there never thought she could make hun barrow turned off and went down Marie, this can't go on. I can't stand 

Bunny's head went down slowly, that thing I had seen the night be- "I...I must have a glass of wa-fore. When it was dusk I went out, ter," Miss Lissey said quietly. Her and looked at the Murchison gate, eyes were strange. She held a hand

Tuck ran across and touched her

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came in gasps. Her fore head was With perspiration, She opened her eyes and looked up at him. "Maybe I know . . . too much . . . . she muttered faintly. "Miss Lissey! Miss Lissey!" Tuck"

shoop her shoulder in terror. "The . . . hat," she breathed, and her head dropped back against the chair. Bunny was already at the telephone, and it was only a few minutes before they heard the doctor's car coming from the University. He

ran in, put his hand on the uncon-

scious woman's head, glanced into her eyes, and felt her pulse. He turned to Michael. "I'm afraid it's too late," he said.

"She's dead." It's My Fault' Michael was on the Commissioner's office early, after a sleepless night. The District Attorney was there before him, standing at the window. He turned as his son entered, then turned back without a word. His mouth was tight The Commissioner looked up from

"It was poison, Michael. You were right." Michael went over and stood be-

the paper in his hand.

mclested?"

"They ought to paint those old street cars, don't you think so?" he inquired. His father thrust his hands deeper

into his pockets and jingled his keys. The Commissioner spoke again. "You . . . had no trouble during the night, Michael? The house wasn't

Michael did not answer. He threw his hat suddenly to the desk, and pounded his palm with a clenched fist. His gray eyes were bitter. "Damn it all!" he said. "It's my fault. I could have avoided it.

needn't have died. It's my fault." Davies folded his papers together carefully. "I don't see how you make that out, my boy." "I do. I should have seen ... I should have been watching more closely. That devil"

His father swung on him suddenly. "You know? "I don't knew. I can only guess. I can't prove it-yet. But I will! I

"You can't stay there, Michael."

"I've got to stay there. It's just

as safe for me as for anybody, and Continued on page 22



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### 4 Neenah School Music Groups to Present Concert

Bands, Orchestra and Chorus to Give First Sunday Program

Neenah - Neenah High school's four musical organizations, junior and senior bands, orchestra and

Reibold. The junior band, under the direction of Lester Mais, will play four selections for its part of the

Donald Koerwitz, accompanied by George Wilcox at the plane, will sing a solo, "Birthday of a King." The senior band's program, which will be directed by Mr. Mais, will consist of six selections, one of which, "Atlantis" by Safranek, will be in four parts. The soloists will be Rebert Kollath, barrione, and Robert Wood, cornet. In another number a cornet trio, "Three Jolly Trumpeters" by Hayward, the trumpeters will be Wood, David Schanke and Royden Ginnow, and William Gore will be the drummer.

The program will close with "God Bless America." The program: Spirit of Christmas,

a fantasia Orchestra and chorus Lester Loehrke, conductor March of the Trojans Van Bushirk Selection, Melody

Parade Overture, Sandra Selection, The Mikado Played by junior band Lester Mais, conductor Vocal Solo, Birthday of a King Sung by Donald Koerwitz

George Wilcox at the piano Atlantis, suite in Safranek Part I, Nocturne and Morning

Hymn of Praise Part II, A Court Function Part III, I love Thee (The Prince Aana Baritone soloist, Robert Kollath Cornet soloist, Robert Wood Part IV. The Destruction of Atlantis

Sacred Overture, Throw Out the Life Line Cornet Trio, Three Jolly Trumpeters Trumpeters, Robert Wood, David Schanke, Royden Ginnow Drummer, William Gore Overture, The Wanderer

Novelty medley, Shumaker Americanitis Medley, Around the Laurendear: Christmas Tree Played by the senior band Lester Mais, director

### Oscar Hagen Hits **631 Top Pin Series**

With Games of 218, 191 and 222 K-C Office League

Standings: Kimpaks B. T. U.'s Saneks Sulphites Engineers Research Accounting Purchasing 15 Kimflex 14 Central Print Neenah - Oscar Hagen starred in

the Kimberly-Clark Office Bowling league Thursday night at the Neenah alleys when he spilled a 631 high series on games of 218, 191 Arthur Kober rolled second high

series of 612, and Voightman spilled a 593, and D. Stommel 593, while W Luedtke rolled high game of 263, N. Sabee rolled a 227. B. T. U.'s counted high team game

of 1,042 and second high series of 2,763, while Central Print rolled high series of 2,816 and Kimpaks second high game of 1,009.

### Organist Will Give Yule Vesper Recital Neenah—A Yuletide vesper recital

will be given by David Schaub, organist, at First Presbyterian church. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program is as follows: Five choral preludes: Come, Redeemer of Our Race Bach

Good News from Heaven the Angels Pachelbel A Rose Breaks Forth into Bloom Brahms In Dulci Jubilo Dupre

In Thee is Gladness Cesar Franck Pastorale Noei Languedocien Alexandre Guilmant

Puer nobis nascitus, two variations Alexandre Guilmant A Carpenter is Born, from Apostolic Symphony Edmundson The Christmas Pipes of County

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### Former Officer Fined For Reckless Driving

Neenah — Harold Neilson, 37, 5634 School street, Chicago, former Winnebago county highway policeman, was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke Friday afternoon.

Neenah police arrested the de-fendant at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Neilson said he had been visiting in the Twin Cities since

### Y. W. C. A. Groups chorus, will present their first Sunday afternoon concert this season at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the To Participate in the direction of Lester Loehrke, will open the program with "Spirit of Christmas." a fantasia by Bruno

### Traditional Christmas Program to be Presented Sunday Afternoon

Neenah - Twin City Y. W. C. A. organizations will participate in hanging of the greens, a traditional Christmas program, in a ceremony at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the "Y". Miss Dorothea Hallen will open the program with a piano pre-

Following the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the assembly, Miss Clara Bloom, a member of the Y" board, will read "The Promise' from Isaiah 11:1-9 and 9:6-7. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" will be sung by the audience after which Mrs. George Jaster will present a Bruno Reibold reading, "Liesure."

Miss Constance Pfrang as the of Christmas, will bring greetings to the guests and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Campbell, members of Who's New club, will hang wreaths on the doors and Miss Evelyn Tews and Miss Delores Larsen of the Friday Nighters will decorate the windows. Mrs. Louis Haase, represerting the Twin City club will decorate the doorway and Mrs. Ira Clough will light the fire in the

Plan Playlet Miss Marjorie Werner of the Girl Reserves, will light the Christmas

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, another member of the board, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Miss

The Girl Reserves, presenting the 'Symbols of Christmas', will have as the interpreter of the playlet, Rosemary Austin. Marcella Klug and Marion Galau will be lighters of the candle and Dorothy Pomeraning and Ruth Sewell will be car-

Elaine Handler will be seen in the role of Mary and Betty Du-Charme as Joseph. The wisemen will be Myra Kuester, Florence Klug and Marilyn Fitch. Gloria Beard, Lucille Gothe, Betty Overby. Shrley Nagel and Carol Page will read poems. Luella Wendt will play the role of the angel. Mrs. Bryce Czanne's group will participate in the program as the chorus.

### Paces K-C Office League | It Is Said--

That nature itself is becoming puzzled with the unusual warm weather of December if reports of flowers in gardens and buds on hlac trees is any indication. Mrs. William Hoehne, 219 Fifth street. picked a bouquet of pansies from her garden Thursday afternoon and the buds on the plants will provide her with more bouquets. Buds on lilac trees in many places in Neenah are growing fat and greener

### E. Reblitz Cracks High Series of 625

Rolls Games of 188, 211 And 222 to Pace Neenah Pin League ·

Fellowship League Standings: Valley Cleaners Bergstroms No. 1 K. P. No. 2 Studebakers Bergstroms No. 2 Quinn Electric W. M. Powers Hilton Agency Reblitz Signs

Necnah - E. Reblitz cracked the setups for high series of 625 on lines of 182, 221 and 222 to pace the the new law Goodfellowship Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys.

series of 605 on games of 198, 207 ne avenue to the city limits and and 200, while W. Dreschel rolled Wisconsin avenue from its intersechigh game of 238. O. Steffenhag-tion with Commercial street to the en spilled second high game of lake shore road and over County

Christensen 209 and 578 and O Stef- are included in this change. fenhagen 575.

Four of the ten teams in the cided to hold a joint meeting at league last night scored straight vic- some future date to discuss the tcries, and Reblitz Signs copped matter. In the meantime, repreteam honors with high series of 2.- sentatives of each municipality 839 and top game of 998. Wisconsin will report back to their respective Michigan Powers rolled second councils, who will take definite achigh game of 938 and second high tion one way or another.

760 825 831 K. P. No. 2 (3) 815 852 858 Cleaners (3) 878 848 877 Bergstroms No 2 (0) 834 835 781 Eergstrom No. 1 (3) 874 812 825 Quinn (0) Reblitz (3) 962 998 Powers (0) 862 938 Studebakers (2) 844 870 823 K. P. No. 1 (1) 811 764 854

### Fire at Neenah Home

Causes Little Damage Necnah - Firemen at 9 o'clock his morning extinguished a blaze in the contest. The decorations are in the home of Andrew Anderson, to be lighted from Dec. 23 to Dec. 326 Smith street. Canvas in a furnace cold air vent caught fire, and o'clock each of those evenings. the flames burned joists in the Entry blanks must be filed no later children will take part in the profloor. The damage was slight. than Friday, Dec. 22.



### GRAF SPEE OFFICERS HONOR THEIR DEAD

His wounded right hand resting in his coat, Capt. Hans Langdorff comes ashore at Montevideo when of-ficers and a third of his crew of the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee attended funeral services for the 36 who died in a sea battle. At left is Capt. Dietrich Niehbur, German naval attache at Buenos Aires. At right is a young lieutenant of the Spec. In civilian clothes, behind the wounded captain, is Otto Langmann, Nazi minister to Uruguay. This picture was sent by radio to New York.

Prison Warden Will

gram chairman.

Clarence Schultz.

Standings:

Brown Bombers

Grape Nuts

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Lemon Drops (3)

Scores:

Streaks (2)

Peppers (1)

Elephants (0)

Bombers (0)

Grape Nuts (3)

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Jeanette Bylow

Kimberly - Clark

Girls' League

K-C Girls' League

post a season record in the Kim-

Brown Bombers, Blue Streaks,

which won two games from the

Green Peppers, moved into a share

of first place with the Pink Ele-

Lemon Drops also rolled high

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756 648 768

741 839 759

707 739 750

team series of 2,415, and Grape

Prepare 1940 Tax Roll

At Menasha City Office

Menasha-Preparation of the 1940

ax roll has been started by City

Clerk Walter J. Dougherty and

Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt who will

will be put into the mails about the

Head of Coopers Union

secretary; Hilbert Luedtke, corre-

sponding secretary; John Remick,

financial secretary; John Hodkie-

tee; Walter Koeller, guard, and Joe

Mayefski, reporter for the interna-

Will Present Program

Menasha-The annual Christmas

program of children of St. Mary's

grade and high school will be held

Sunday night at St. Mary's school

hall. The program will consist of

St. Mary's Students

Mike Mayefski Named

Miss Bylow also rolled

Address Meeting of

Neenah Club Mondáy

Mr. Dunham, who is a member

### Neenah Officials **Revive Question** Of Second Bridge

Ask for Another Hearing At Meeting With County Road Committee

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The question of constructing another bridge across the ditions in everyday life that lead Fox river at Neenah to relieve the traffic congestion on the Commercial street bridge was revived again when a delegation of Neenah city officials met with the highway committee of the Winnebago county board Friday afternoon.
Included in the Neenah delega-

ion were Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, and Al dermen James Andersen, John Heigl and Richard O'Brien. The group was invited to the committee meeting to discuss highway aids, but capitalized on the presence of D. E. Culbertson, Green Bay division engineer of the state highway department, to plead for another public hearing on the bridge project.

Mayor Kalfahs told the highway officials that Neenah has experi- | Pink Elephants cnced a severe increase in traffic Blue Streaks congestion since the last public Lemon Drops hearing was held. He pointed out the need of a traffic survey on the Green Peppers Commercial street bridge and said Neenah proposed to send a delegation of city officials to Madison to ask W. E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway department, to reconsider the construction of another bridge to be built at the end of Oak or Pine streets.

Discuss New Law Representatives of Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh met with the county highway committee Friday to discuss a new law requiring the county to connect its county trunk highways with state trunk highways within cities. At present the county trunks terminate at the city limits but under the new law they would be extended down city streets to a point of intersection with a state highway.

Unless the various cities pass legislation withdrawing from the provisions of the new act and deciding to maintain these streets themselves the change will become effective Jan. I, 1940. If the cities approve the bill the county will maintain the connecting links and the city will cease to receive state aid for their maintenance. '

The bill affects Racine street in Menasha from the city limits on the Appleton-Menasha road, county trunk P. to its intersection with Third street—a distance of eighttenths of a mile. Edward C. Mc-Kenzie, Menasha city attorney, told ine committee that the Menasha council was unaware that the cemetery road was a county trunk and hadn't paid any attention to

Two Miles in Neenah In Necnah S Commercial street

C. Gerhardt rolled second high from its junction with Winnecon-Trunk Q to the city limits would Other high scores were rolled by become connecting links. Approxi-C. Tessendorf 595, G. Krause 581, W. mately two miles of Neenah streets Officials of the three cities de-

### Menasha Jaces Sponsor **Home Lighting Contest**

Menasha — The Menasha Junior Association of Commerce again will conduct a home lighting and decoration contest with cash awards for the winners. The city will be divided into four sections for the contest, The first section includes all homes east of Racine street while the second section is the territory west of Racine street. The third and iourth sections are on the Island with the third section lying east of Washington street and the fourth section west of Washington street. Only residences are to be entered 27 inclusive from 6 o'clock to 9

### Menasha Church Choir Will Give Neenah - Warden John C. Burke of the Wisconsin state prison, who will be guest speaker at the noon **Program Sunday** luncheon at the Neenah club Monday, is one of the youngest prison wardens in the United States, according to Dio W. Dunham, pro-

Candlelight Service to be Presented at 7:30 in The Evening

of the state board of pardons, said that as a criminologist, Mr. Burke. Menasha-The choir of First Conhas some pronounced ideas on con-ditions in everyday life that lead Mrs. Franklyn M. LeFevre, will to the development of a criminal. present a candlelight service at 7:30 In charge of the dinner service Sunday evening in the church with the club Monday will be Harry Mrs. Emil Schultz as organist and M. Brown, Fritz Bloch, John Blenk-Miss Betty Ann Johnson as narraer, Paul Becker, John Pingel and tor. The program will open with the prelude, "The Coming of the Magi" by Morse and the proces-sional Christmas carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful" will be sung by both choir and audience. The invocation, organ prelude and assembly singing of "Angels from the Realms Counts 255 Game of Glory," will precede the musical Christmas story. Posts Season Record in

The prophecy, the birth, the angelic announcement to the shep-herds, the adoration of the shepherds and of the wisemen are included in the musical tableaus. Waldo Friedland will be Joseph, Arlene Mueller, Mary and Carol Cleve-land, Jean Kraft, Joan Kraft, Lois Merrill, Diane Sutton and Shirley Westberg, angels. Robert Mason and and William Gear, Gayton Diehl and Lawrence Block, wisemen. Service of Candles

The service of the candles will Neenah - Jeanette Bylow drilled the hardwoods for a 255 game to precede the narrator's "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne "Christmas carberly-Clark Office Girls' Bowling als will follow. Sopranos in the choir are Miss

league last night at the Neenah Helen Brand, Miss Ruth Duemke, Miss Evelyn Erickson, Mrs. R H. Falkner, Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Miss Helseries of 592, and her other games en Jensen, Miss Shirley Winch, Miss were 172 and 165. Tress Gaber Dorothy Mae Kyle, Mrs. LeFevre, rolled second high game of 223 Mrs. H. B. Sutton and Mrs. L. H. and second high series of 548, while Julius. Altos are Miss Mary Eliza-E. Harder spilled a 203 and 514. Other high scores were rolled by K. Wassenberg 200 and S. Richards Lemon Drops and Grape Nuts Jane Krieg, Mrs. Hərold Kuester and Miss Twyla Bae Moon. scored straight victories, the former defeating the Pink Elephants and the latter winning from the

Victor Fritz, Miss Peggy Gear J. M. Holderby and Miss Myra Timmerman are tenors, Harold Brand. John Chadek, Robert Fenton, Donald Jenson, Frank Younger, Jr., Norman Michie and H. B. Perham. Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. H. B. Sutton. Nuts rolled high game of 839 and a series of 2,339. Blue Streaks Michie, Victor Fritz and J. M. Hol- 9:30.

### 757 744 841 Christmas Vesper Service Scheduled . At Baptist Church

will feature Gloria Buchanan and Christmas eve, Dec. 24. William Hogue in vocal solos, Constance Clark in a cello solo and Doris Harrington and Dorothy Nelson in readings.

All Ye Faithful," "Lo, How a Rose English will be at 7:30 Thursday Theodore Beach, Jr., bookkeeper at E'er Blooming," and "O Holy the city office. After the real estate, Night." The Rev. W. L. Harms, personal property and special assesspastor of Whiting Memorial church, ment taxes have been entered, the will present the scripture reading, books will be turned over to City "The Story of the Nativity." Gloria Buchanan will sing "He prepare the 1940 tax bills. The bills

Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah," and "No Candle was there and No Fire." Miss Harrington will read "The Shepherds." "The Wise-"The Innkeeper" and "Love's men.' Offering." The carolers will sing the tradi-

Menasha — Mike Mayefski has tional hymns, "God Rest Ye Merry been elected president of coopers Gentlemen," "Good Christian Men union local No. 22 for 1940. Other Rejoice" and "Bring a Torch, Jeanofficers are William Sweatner, vice nette Isabella." Dorothy Nelson will president; William Hardt, recording present a reading William Hogue's vocal selections will be from "The Messiah." "Thy Rebuke Hatch Broken His Heart"

wicz, treasurer; Ernest Arndt, trus- and "Behold and See If There be any Sorrow. "Song to the Evening Star" is the cello solo which Constance Clark will present and the carolers will close the program with "Jesu Bambino," "The Virgin's Lullaby" and "Joy to the World."

> **VNA to Sponsor Child** Health Center Tuesday

Neenah - Twin City Visiting dances, drills, tableaux, and songs Nurse association will sponsor a based around the theme "Why the child health center at the Roose-Chimes Rang." Several hundred velt school Tuesday, Dec. 19. The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3:30.

### Vesper Services Will be Held at **Three Churches** St. Paul's Choir Will Pre-

sent Yule Pageant Sunday Evening

Neenah - Three Neenah churches will conduct vesper services Sunday afternoon and one church will sponsor a pageant at 7 o'clock Sun-day evening as the Chirstmas season and its religious significance is

service will open with the choir singing "God So Loved the World" after which the Rev. W. R. Coutenay will present the meditation on "Discovery." Invitation to the Lord's table will be followed by selections by the choir, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Immortal Love, Forever Full." The chorus choir will sing "Naught Is So choir will sing "Naught Is So Sweet," an old French carol during the worship hour. Another anthem, "Joseph's Carol," will be sung

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Organ Recital

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in First Presbyterian church, David Schaub, organist, will present a vesper recital of Christmas music. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will present a sermon on "Jesus' Answer to Doubt" at the 8:30 matins and sermon and 10:30 chief worship service Sunday morn-Sunday school classes will meet at 8:30 and 9:30 Sunday morning. The young people's choir will sing "O How Shall I Receive Thee" by Teschner at the worship hour. The junior and young people's

choirs will present a Christmas pageant at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church. Intermediate Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Adult confirmation class will meet Women's Missionary society wil

at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Young meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Russell Lornson and Mrs. Joe Cramer as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Rosch will conduct the topic. Senior Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Mrs. L. Dix will conduct the topic and Mrs. Hugo Krueger will have charge of devotions. Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Norton Williams will be hostesses. Christmas Party

Young people's and junior choirs will have a joint Christmas party Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28.

"The Supreme Question" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, at the 10:40 morning service Sunday. The choir will led by the Rev. Mr Berg. will folsing. Sunday school will meet at low. The congregation will sing a their second Northeastern Wiscon-9:30 in the morning. Bible study is hymn, "Oh Where Are Kings and lanned for 7:30 Thursday evening, A Christmas vesper service will be held at 4.30 Sunday afternoon Edward Moon will be shepherds in Whiting Memorial Baptist church

with Gloria Buchanan and William Hogue as vocal soloists. Doris Harrington and Dorothy Nelson as readers and Constance Clark as cello soloist. The choir will sing. "The Coming of Christmas" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Roy W. Berg. minister of First

Evangelical church, at the 10:30 morning worship Sunday. The choir will sing "There Were Shepherds." Sunday school convenes at 9:15. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 3:30 Sunday afternoon with Miss Emily Schultz. beth Anderson, Miss Marion Booth, 148 Third street, for the annual Miss Betty Chadek, Mrs. Victor meeting and election of officers. Afmeeting and election of officers. Af-Fritz, Miss Virginia Jensen, Miss ter the meeting, the young people tel Menasha. Twelve little boys and Betty Ann Johnson, Miss Betty will go carolling Choir rehearsal is planned for 6.45 Wednesday evening at the manse.

Midweek Sevice The midweek service will be at

7:30 Thursday evening at the home of Fred Helms. 228 Fifth street. The Rev. E. C. Kollath will conduct the worship hour in Imman-Solos and trios will be sung by uel Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The junior choir will Sunday school will be at

The week's calendar at Immanuel Lutheran church includes a meeting of the officers and trustees at 7:30 Monday evening, rehearsal of the young people's and seniors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening The choirs will carol at 8 o'clock Necnah - The Christmas Vesper both Tuesday and Thursday eveservice at 4.30 Sunday afternoon in ning. The Sunday school Christmas Menasha Merchants

German worship will be at 9:15 and English at 10:30 Sunday moining in Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday school sessions will be at The carolers will open the pro- 9.15. The Rev. E. C. Reim is pasgram with the singing of "O Come tor. The midweek Advent service in evening. Holy communion will be celebrat-

ed at the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon vesper service in First Methodist church. The morning service will be at 10:30 and the Sunday school classes will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The Rev. William A Riggs is pastor. Fraternity club will meet Tuesday evening as Scout Night is observed. The Sunday school classes are preparing for the annual Christmas program which is to presented at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24. Catholic Masses

SL Margaret Mary Catholic church will have masses at 5:45. 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

church will have its divine services at 10:15 Sunday morning with the Rev. Arnold Andersen presenting the sermon. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The Luther League will meet at o'clock Sunday evening. Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Tues- day afternoon, Dec. 20.

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### Menasha Library Will Release 8 Fiction, 8 Non-Fiction Books

Menashs Eighth new fiction ti-tles and an equal number of non-fiction books will be released for sions" by Pauline Fischer, "Life Is circulation tonight at Elisha D. Smith public library.

list comes "The Nazarene," a pan-oramic novel based on the life of Christ which pictures Jerusalem of 2.000 years ago. It is written by Sholem Asch from the point of view of the Jewish scholar and student of Judaism.

Christopher Morley's new novel, "Kitty Foyle," is a portrait of an natives, making pets of apes and other strange animals and traveling Holy communion will be cene-brated at the 10:30 morning wor-ship service Sunday in First Pres-ship service Sunday in First Pres-Faith Baldwin, "Henry, King of Navarre" by Heinrich Mann and include "Station Wagon Set" by through the jungles are incidents

### Church to Place **Historical Data** In Cornerstone

First Evangelical Ceremony Will be Held Sunday Afternoon

Neenah-Newspapers, pictures, a Bible and religious items will be sealed in the cornerstone when it sealed in the cornerstone when it ested in "New Subjects for Your is laid in the addition to the First Camera" by Jacob Deschin. For the Evangelical church during the service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, according to the Rev. Roy W. Berg,

The following items will be sealed in the cornerstone: Bible, discipline of the Evangelical church, three of the Christmas numbers of the Evangelical Messenger, the Crusader, Botschafter, a German religious newspaper, a list of the members of the congregation, conference journal, yearbook of the Evangelical church, bulletin of the Dec. 17 Sunday morning service.

Building folder including all information on construction, list of ministers who have served the church, picture of Bishop George Edward E. Epps, picture of the Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton, district superintendent; a Post-Crescent picture of the Rev. Mr. Berg and his family, a small silk American flag, a Post-Crescent picture of the building committee, and several issues of the Post-Crescent and News- Neenah Reserves

Ceremony Program The program for the cornerstone

laying ceremony will get underway with the introductory announce ment, a part of the disciplinary ser vice, by the Rev. Mr. Berg, and a hymn, "God of Our Fathers," wil be sung and led by a group of trumpeters, Eleanor Wauda, Elmer Gollnow, and Edward Schultz, Jr. The Rev. Mr. Berg will read the scripture, and a period of prayer,

Empires Now? The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Krug. The offertory will include a medley of hymns played on instruments. The reading of the list of articles to be placed in the cornersione will precede the laying by the Rev. Mr. Krug and the contractors. Nimmers-Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, The service will be closed with benediction.

### Menasha Rotarians to Hold Yuletide Party

Menasha-The annual Christmas period. dinner party of the Menasha Rotary club for underprivileged children will be held Wednesday noon at Ho-12 little girls selected by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, will be guests of the club at dinner. Santa Claus will visit the club and give each of the children a present.

### Menasha Students See Picture on Gasoline

Mcnasha-A motion picture relating the story of gasoline was shown Friday to students of the science classes at Menasha High school. The picture traced the processing of gasoline from the time it is recovered from the oil well to the time it reaches the pump at the service station. M. J. Gegan is the science instructor. The association has incorporated

### To Play Mt. Calvary

Menasha - The Menasha Merchants will oppose the Mt. Calvary team at Mt. Calvary in a return game Sunday. The Mt. Calvary team scored a 39 to 28 victory over the Merchants last week with a fourth quarter rally after the Menasha team, formed of former St. Mary's High school players, led through the first three quarters.

day afternoon in the church. Mrs. Tom Thompson and Miss Mae Peterson will be hostesses.

The children's Christmas program of Our Saviour's English Lutheran council will be held Friday night. church will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening, Dec. 22. "God's Clinic for the Soul" will

be the sermon topic on which the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, will preach at the 7:30 evangelistic service Sunday evening in First Fundamental church of Neenah. The Sunday school classes will convene at 2:30 Sunday afternoon to discuss 'What the Kingdom of Heaven Is.' Our Saviour's English Lutheran Both the junior and senior young people's groups will meet at 6:30

Sunday evening. Ladies Prayer Band will have its Christmas social at 7:30 Monday evening in the church. The annual Christmas program of the Sunday school will be presented Wednes-

for Living" by Ursula Parrott, "Wal-smith public library.

From the nation-wide best-selling ist comes "The Nazarene," a pan-tramic novel based on the life of

Heyer. Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith is the author of a travel book, "Land Below the Wind." Her story is of four years of housekeeping in Borneo where her husband was employed by the government. Dealing with other strange animals, and traveling from the story.

Another travel story, "Northern Lights," is a story of the search of three men for gold and bears in Nova Scotia, a country in which neither exist. Desmond Holdridge is the author and made the trip in a small schooner with two other men. Four books in the field of useful arts also are among the releases. A new book on the design and construction of furniture is Rodney Rooper's "Modern Furniture Making and Design." "So You're Going to Open a Shop" by Alissa Keir gives practical information to be considered in hegipping a tea room.

gift shop, beauty parlor and several other types of business undertak-Camera enthusiasts will be interhousekeeper "The Day by Day Cook Book" offers ideas in meal preparation. It gives menus for every day and includes 1.047 recipes. It

considered in beginning a tea room,

was written by Demetria Taylor and Gertrude Lynn. John Dewey, America's eminent hilosopher, on reaching his eightth year makes an appeal for santy to a distracted world in his book, Freedom and Culture." He deals mostly with the problems of culture and freedom as they present them-

selves in our own country. Kenneth Crawford, a Washington press correspondent, is author of The Pressure Boys, the Inside Story of Lobbying in America." Although the author does not name iodividuals, he gives an accurate picture of how government lobbying operates, the evils involved and how the continued pressure from powerful property groups influences

# **Down New London**

Score 18 to 15 Victory For Third Straight Cage Triumph Neenah — Neenah High school's young Rockets scored their third

straight basketball victory and when they defeated New London reserves, 18 to 15, in a preliminary Haufe, forward, paced the Neenah reserves with six points on three buckets, while Johnson, cen-

ter, scored five points on two baskets and a free throw. Watkins, forward, was high scorer for New London, getting three baskets. Neenah paced the Bulldogs from

the opening gun, taking an 8 to 4 margin at the end of the first quarter, and 13 to 8 at halftime. Each quintet scored three points in a nip and tuck battle during the third

Jeffries. 8 2 6 Totals Score by quarters:

Neenah 8 13 New London 4 8 Officials: Jorgensen and Clarke Labor Temple Group to Organize Stock Sale

Menasha-All union members of Neenah and Menasha who are interested in buying stock for the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple association have been asked to attend a meeting at the temple at the old high school site Wednesday night.

with \$10,000 capital and eventually

plans to build a new Labor temple

to replace the present building now

leased from the city. Monday night the committee making arrangements for the union label exhibit will meet at the Labor temple. The exhibit will be held in February at S. A. Cook

Tuesday night the organization committee will meet with bartenders local union No. 377 which is reorganizing. The barbers local union will meet Monday night for

election of officers. The regular meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the third district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to, but not including. Sixth

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### **Auxiliary Names** Hostess Groups, Committee Heads

Outline Program for Coming Year

which begins this month, have been named by the auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion. Mrs. Frank Hoffman, as legisla- and Fond du Lac county institution,

tion chairman, will plan the Janu- such unique hobbies are mere comary meeting program; Mrs. W. J. monpiace reacutes of the distance are distanced out Dougherty, Americanism chairman, for the recreation of bed patients, will arrange the February pro- under the direction of Miss Genegram; Mrs. Frank Laux, community service, for March, with Mrs. Les-lie Remmel and Mrs. John D. Michie as assistants. Mrs. Charles of the patient and be purposeful Bailar was named chairman of enough to arouse interest, give child welfare and will be program courage and confidence. It is prechairman for April, Mrs. Hugh Geibel, poppy day chairman, will have charge of the May meeting and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Fidac chairman, will plan the June program. The membership compaign chairman will be Mrs. E. C. Tratz. Mrs. W. Miller Mrs. L. Suchodolski, Mrs. L. Remmel and Mrs M. Ulrich are members of the finance committee.

The January social committee includes Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs. S. Spengler, Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. L. Kraft, Mrs. C. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Melvin Grant, Mrs. E. Hanson, Mrs. J. F. Mix. Mrs. and Mrs. Viler Herman.

February Committee Mrs. Leone Picard is chairman of the February social committee. Other members are Mrs Gambsky, Mrs J. S. Creavin, Mrs. MacFarlane, Mrs. A. W. Clausen, Miss Adeline Pawer, Mrs. F. Lach, Mrs. H. Brand Miss Ina Ingraham, Mrs. Nina Ingraham, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz and Mrs. R H. Eckrich. The March social committee in-

cludes Mrs. John Backes, chairman, Mrs. M. Clinton, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Ida Booth, Mrs. Lyda Ciske, Mrs. J. DeLong. Mrs. Ida Grove, Mrs. H. Jankowski, Mrs. J. Jankowski, Mrs. F. Peterson, Mrs. H. Smith, Miss Pearl Smith, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. T. LaSage and

Mrs. L. Suchodolski chairman of the April hostess com-Voissem, Mrs. E. Pack, Mrs. A. A. F. Priesen, Mrs. A. Herning, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. A. Ales, Mrs. J J. Altenhofen, Mrs. M. Schifferling, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser are other members of the bly in carol singing.

Hostesses for May Sixteen members are hostesses chairman and other members are ick, Mrs. C. Meier. Mrs. Sophia ness session. Malenofsky, Mrs. J. Sheperski, Mrs. R. Des Jarlais, Mirs. B. Fischer, Mrs. Mrs. Louis St. Feter and Mrs. Agnes Patoka.

Mrs. C. Steffenhagen will chairman in June with Mrs. J. Arft, Mrs. N. Beck, Mrs. W. Bevers. Mrs. J. Crooks, Mrs. Eda Duemke. Mrs. Anna Fahrback, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. J. F. Maciejewski. Mrs. C. Melcher, Mrs. A. Moncur, Mrs. Anna Reidhauser, Mrs. L. Sewall, Mrs. A. Sewall, Mrs. L. Ze-

Earl Garfield, Mrs. A. Dorzweiler, Mrs. A. S. Haysmer, Mrs. M. Kica, Mrs. W. Sarnowski, Mrs. T. Eskofski, Mrs. Henrietta Flenz, Mrs. Mary Gaiza, Mrs. J. Pakalski, Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. V. J. Mrochinski esses in September; Mrs. A. W. Lipske, Mrs. Agnes Gollner, Mrs. H. Toennesson, Mrs V. Svetdik, Mrs. J. Pruchnofski, Mrs. E. Tratz. Mrs. F. Kasel, Mrs A. Schmalz, Mrs. Nellie Schmalz, Mrs. E Runde, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. M. Kozolski. Mrs A. A. Villowock and Mrs. T.

Konkol in October. The annual banquet committee Mrs. Robert Woodhead, chairmau, Mrs. C. Friedland, Mrs. Fred Krieg. zinski, Mrs. A. Baenke, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. C. Loescher, Mrs. E. Schauman, Mrs. A. B. Skibba and Mrs. J.

### Neenah Christmas Season Activities

Increase Next Week Neenah-Christmas activities in Neenah next week will reach a climax with the amplifying of Christmas music, opening of business places during the evenings and visits of Santa Claus, according to Milton Boehm, chairman of the retail committee of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the activities.

An introductory to the Christmas music amplifications will take place at 7:30 tonight when Mrs. H. F. Schell, organist at the First Methodist church, who is in charge of the program, will present an organ solo. Recordings also will be amplified. The Jaces diorama of the Nativity

of Christ was erected Friday afternoon in Shattuck park and was illuminated for the first time last night. Following the opening amplification of Christmas music, members of the Girls' Reserve, under the direction of Miss Ethel Pearson, will sing Christmas carols at the dio-

Retail stores in Neenah will remain open during the evenings next week, and Santa Claus will be in the city during the afternoons and evenings.

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### Sanatorium Patients Convert Cast-Offs Into Saleable Goods

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau pital and is consuming his leisure time catching up on his back orders. Menasha Legion Women wife a souppone is something you Another patient is taking an uniwife a soupbone is something you been cooked, while an old tooth- mercial photography. A dark room brush is merely material for the has been constructed for him and garbage can. But to a number of whenever he feels strong enough, patients with "time on their hands" he develops, prints, and experi-Menasha — Committee chairmen at the Sunnyview sanatorium, such ments in photography in the baseand hostess groups for the year cast-offs are the raw material for ment of the sanatorium. He condistinctive women's costume jewelfided that the lessons, designed to take a month per set to complete, According to Miss Agnes Mattson, took him a week to master. superintendent of the Winnebago

Novelties For Sale Two display cases crammed with beautiful objects of needlecraft, embroidery, weaving, leathercraft and yarn animals, attest to the success of the therapy program. These novelties are for sale to visitors and were created by convalescents dur-The recreational program must be adaptable to the individual needs ing the long, idle hours of lying in bed.

"We have to keep up with fads," says Miss Fitzgerald, director of the program. She is never satisfied until she has discovered a native interest in each of the institution's patients. Those noisy adornments of modern smartness, wooden shoes, are made of women patients at Sunnyview.

. For the stronger patients a small man who learned bonecraft while convalescing at Sunnyview. As soon workshop and a sewing room are Voices," as he was able to sit up in bed Miss fully equipped. Women and girls Fitzgerald began searching for oftentimes make their own dresses per meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday some recreation for him. Leather- and children are fond of taking a craft failed to arouse his interest, ball of yarn and creating surprisingly life-like animals. Sweat-After a few elementary lessons ers, dresses and pajamas come in ming. the hobby took hold and soon the for their share of attention.

W. G. Dougherty, Mrs. J. Pulger patient was making lockets, crosses Although patients are provided and initial jewelry out of tooth- with liberal quantities of reading be the third of the Advent sermons brush handles and soupbones. The matter, they publish their own presented by the Rev. Paul G. jewelry is characterized by remark-newspaper. The publication is is-Bergman, pastor, during the preable symmetry and artisanship. The sued in mimeographed form and Christmas season. The morning patient, who uses nothing but a contains items of general interest to worship hour will be at 10 o'clock small saw and a file, sold his odd Sunnyview residents. It is called Sunday morning and Sunday school jewelry just as fast as he could "Vox Sanitas," "the voice of the will be at 9 o'clock. The rehearsal make it. He has since left the hos- sanatorium."

### Two Missionary Societies Join in Christmas Party

Neenah-The two Missionary societies of First Methodist church held a joint Christmas party following a polluck supper Friday will be evening in the fellowship hall. The Friendly Folk club of the Twin mittee. Mrs. G. Reimer. Mrs. G. H. City Y.W.C.A. presented a Christmas play and a group of Girl Re-Ulman, Miss Barbara Mackin, Mrs. serves, under the direction of Miss Buelah Shinn, associate director of the "Y', told of Christmas customs of other lands in a pageant. Miss Ethel Pearson led the assem-

vieve Fitzgerald.

but bonecraft did.

scribed by and given under con-

stant medical advice and super-

Individual Case

Striking example of the therapy

program as applied to an individual

case is found in the story of a young

Neenah review, Woman's Benefit association, will entertain at the Mrs. Frank Lickert is Christmas party in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. A 6 Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Mathilda Pickard, o'clock dinner party will precede Mrs. V. Shutkowski, Mrs. F. Sedg- exchange of gifts and a short busi-

Officers and trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at Mrs. J. Sheleski, Mrs. S. Sodolski, 7:30 Monday evening in the church social rooms.

> Forty-five members of the Friend's class were entertained at a Christmas dinner party in First Presbyterian church social rooms Friday evening. A quartet of members sang Christmas carols and Mrs Reginald Sanders read an original Neenah Firm Raises Christmas story.

Six tableaux by the third, fourth linski and Mrs. M. Zelinski as as- and fifth grade students of Roosevelt school, directed by the teach-Mrs. F. T. Schwartzbauer, Mrs. A. ers and Miss Ruth Roper, will fea-Crushinska, Mrs. M. Hercher, Mrs. ture the Christmas program to be presented at 7:30 Monday evening furing the Parent Teacher association meeting. Miss Virginia Byrne's grade will open the series of tableaux with "Angels Over John Scanlon, Mrs. V. J. Mrochinski Bethlehem." Tableau 2. "Night and Mrs J. Scovronski will be host Watch", will be presented by children in Miss Evalyn VanBeek's reom; tableau 3, "The Star" by Miss Bernadyne Retzlaff's students: tableau 4, "The Announcement" by Miss Maude Dolbear's room and the final tableaux by all grades.

Twenty employes of the Woolworth store in Neenah attended the elected president of the Twin City annual Christmas supper party at Clearing House association at the for November, 1940, will include the Copper Kettle in Appleton annual dinner meeting Friday night Thursday evening. Court whist pro-Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mrs. M. G. Auer, vided entertainment after the supper and prizes went to Mary Mrs. S. Wisnefski, Mrs. J. Brod- Schwartzbauer, Mrs. Arthur Weston and Harland Revly, Bernice Ella Baenke, Sr., Mrs. W. Westberg. Martin won the Five Hundred prize. the holiday event.

Walter CONNOLLY - Verree HEASDALE - James ELLISON

Menasha

### Driverless Auto Goes Between Two Trees Into Canal

Menasha-An automobile owned by Miss Ruby Hart, 342 Oak street, 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 Menasha, took a pre-Saturday night Sunday morning at St. Mary church. bath Friday afternoon when it rolled from its parking place on River street and submerged completely in the government canal.

on the north side of River street man for 30 years, were held at 2 behind Hotel Menasha and went in- o'clock Friday afternoon at the to Elisha D. Smith public library Laemmrich Funeral home. The Rev. for the meeting of the Menasha Economics club. The car was parked First Congregational church. conon a slight knoll with the wheels ducted the services. Burial was cramped and locked so that when in Oak Hill cemetery. Bearers the vehicle started to roll it went were E. F. Saecker first Rev. Juedes, 859 DePere street, Menasha, were damaged in Anderson 224, D. Mrochinski 237 and 220, C. Mayer 225. Robert Brening 231, E. The right front fender on the Quella car, right front fender and the vehicle started to roll it went were E. F. Saecker first Rev. Mayer Agency keglers hit a 1.012 two trees, which might have stop- seph R. Coyle and William Trilling. ped it, plunged down a four foot bank, and plunged into the canal. Not even the roof of the car was visible. The channel of the canal is about 14 feet deep. It took an hour

### and a half to remove the car. Common Stock Shares

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An amendment to the noon. articles of incorporation of the Atlas Tax company, Neenah, increasing the common stock from 1.250 to 2,000 shares was filed at the office of C. D. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds today. The amendment was signed by R. H. Kuehmsted, 113 N. Park avenue. Neenah, president of the company, and Leo O. Schubart, 616 E Forest avenue, Neenah, secretary.

Owen Elected Head of

Clearing House Group Menasha - Ambrose Owen of the First National bank of Neenah was at the Valley Inn. Neenah. Owen, who was vice president last year. succeeds Harry Kosloske of the Bank of Menasha as president.

V. C. Suess of the First National Bank of Menasha was elected vice Miss Milsom Schultz, Miss Marie president of the group, Elmer Thelen and Miss Bernice Martin Schultheiss, First National bank here in charge of arrangements for of Neenah, was reelected secretary and treasurer.

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in "THREE SONS"

• Necnah • HELD OVER Errol — Companion Hit — EDW. ELLIS Star of "A Man to Remember"

### Church School to Rename Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser Have Communion Sunday Morning

**Episcopal Congregation to** Observe St. Thomas Day Thursday

Menasha - The church school will have corporate communion at & o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A breakfast will be served in the parish house. Morning prayer and sermon wil' be at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, conducting the service. Celebration of the holy communion will be at 10 o'clock Thursday

morning also in observance of St. Thomas day. The Young People's Fellowship is preparing to present a Christmas "The Holy Night" at 11 e clock Sunday morning, Dec. 24. St. Thomas Guild will have an important business meeting at 2:30

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of First Congregational church, will present a sermon on "Freedom's Holy Light" at the 10:45 morning worship Sunday. The choir will sing "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Lambda Tau Pi will have a sup-

evening , The choir will present a candle-light service at 7:30 Sunday eve-

Advent Sermon

"His Coming in His Works" will will be at 9 o'clock. The rehearsal for the Sunday school Christmas service is planned for 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the church. Bible class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve- Norge Rollators ning. Sunday school teachers will Grove Clothiers meet at 7:15 Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the church Ulrich Hams is being planned for Sunday, Jan. Horseshoe Bar 14, 1940. New officers will be nam- Alex Bar The masses will be at 5-30, 8:30 Smith-Kiefer Clothing and 10:30 Sunday morning in St.

John's Catholic church. St Patrick's church will have masses at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, -10:30 and 11:30 Sunday morning.

Celebration of the mass will be an

### Twin City Deaths

SWENSON FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for O. Miss Hart parked her automobile S. Swenson, 55, Menasha business-

Driver Is Fined for

Truck Law Violation Menasha-Henry Altergott, 43, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving a truck on Tayco street in excess of 31 tons gross weight Friday afternoon. Altergott was arrested by Menasha police Friday after-

THE WHITE TRUTH Elkhart, Ind. -(P) Officers, beleving they had spotted a bootlegger, followed a man seen walking around every morning with a sack full of quart jars. They finally trailed him to an out-of-the-way shed where they found him milking



# Sanctuary Society President

was renamed head of the Sanctu- Pirkov. ary Society of St. Patrick's parish Friday evening during the business meeting which preceded the annual ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuch-Christmas party in the school hall. Mrs. Victor Suess was chosen vice president, Mrs. Edward Hawley, Northwestern University in Evansecretary; Miss Margaret Bauer, ston, Ill., will arrive in Menasha treasurer. Each officer was pre- this evening to spend the holiday sented with a corsage. The children of the school, directed by the Sisters, presented a program. After the holiday supper and ex- bekah lodge Christmas party in Odd change of gifts, cards were played Fellows hall Friday evening as with prizes going to Mrs. Earl cifts were exchanged and a pro-Reinhardt, Mrs. Bert Reinhardt, gram presented by a group of Me-Mrs. Marie Opelt, Mrs. F. M. Corry rasha and Neenah young people.

Miss Delia Schanke and Miss of Mrs. Fred Heitl who, before Motion pictures were shown by Fred Heitl. Each guest received a favor and the guest of honor re-ceived many gifts. Prizes in the games went to Emma Liebhauser, Mathilda Liebhauser, Mrs. Heitl. June Beyer, Lorraine Kosky, Mrs. Elmer Burr, Mrs. Louis Anderson,

Game of 245 in Commercial League

Commercial League

Mayer Agency Gold Labels Wisconsin Tissue\* International Wire Whitmore Machinists Held Electric

Menasha — Claude G. Mayer compiled a 661 series on games of 218, 225 and 218 in the Commercial league Friday night to take high series honors. Other high series included John Krysiak 619, G. Caesar 642, R. Resch 649, B. Nadolny 634, P. Osiewalski 619, and D. Mrochinski 625. B. Nadolyn had the high single

game with a 245 count followed by

the vehicle started to roll it went were E F. Saecker, Fred Krieg mark for high team game. Ulrich the left rear fender on the Juedes Puritan Hams had the high team total with a 782 and had second high game of 983. Results last night:

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| Alex (2)    |     | 933 | 892 | 875  |     |
|             |     |     |     |      | 0   |
| Wires (1)   |     | 943 | 958 | 861  | fr  |
| Helds (2)   |     | 951 | 965 | 845  | a   |
| Trieser (1) |     | 921 | 901 | 044  | ir  |
| Kiefer (1)  | (4) | 927 | 907 | 822  | w   |
| Horseshoe   | (2) | 914 | 938 | 905  | T   |
| Labels (1)  |     | 900 | 859 | 814  | S   |
| Labels (1)  |     |     |     | 901  | đ   |
| Norge (2)   |     | 807 | 883 | 007  | V   |
| Ulrich (1)  |     | 847 | 938 | 952  | _   |
| Grove (2)   |     | 933 | 829 | 960  | 120 |
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| Mayer (2)   |     | 820 | 939 | 1012 | 1   |



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Menasha-Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser Mrs. Edward Krysiak and Martha

Miss Kathryn Tuchscherer, daughscherer, Broad street, a student at vacation with her parents. Sixty persons attended the Re-

and Mrs. Erwin Krablean. Mrs. Barbara Kiefer and Charles Kluge W. K. Austin won the guest prize, recited a poem and sang. Beatrice Grimm played several selections on Miss Della Schanke and Miss the glockeinspiel, Shirley Nagel at Esther Anderson entertained the violin, Buddy Mimmer, violin Thursday evening at the Anderson and George Wilcox, piano. Lauralee home on Lawson street in honor Ward sang "Ring-Out Ye Merry her marriage on Thanksgiving Miss Grimm accompanied her. Janet day, was Miss Loraine Jaskolski. Davis, Neenah, presented a song and dance. Mrs. Ella Hoffman was program chairman and Mrs. Dagmar McCrary, hostess chairman. Retekahs will install officers Jan. 5.

Mrs. W. H. Miner was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary dinner party in Hotel Menasha Fri-Viola Fenz, Antoninette Rappert, day evening as 33 members of the B. B. sorority entertained for Claude Mayer Tops

Circuit With 661

B. B. Sorority entertained for her. Tall white tapers and pink carnations were centerpieces on the table. Bridge honors during the evening went to Mrs. Elise Madson. Mrs. Margaret McCready, Mrs. A. W. August, Mrs. Ralph Moon, and Miss. Margaret McCready.

Hiss Wanda and Miss Ann Kloep-B. Nadolny Topples High fel Mrs. Howard Shiels, Fond du Lac, was an out-of-town guest. The annual Christmas party of the B. B. B. society will be Friday, Dec. 22.

### Six Cars Damaged In Three Traffic Mishaps at Neenah Neenah - Three minor accidents

in which six automobiles were damaged occurred in Neenah Friday. Automobiles driven by Mrs. Martha Oelfke, 314 First street, Neenah, and Miss Donna Mae Danke, 111 Caroline street, collided at 4:30 in the afternoon on E. Forest avenue near N. Commercial street. Police were told that the Oelfke machine was pulling away from the south curb on E. Forest avenue and the Danke car was going east on the two right fenders, doors and running board on the Danke car were damaged. Cars driven by Miss Cathyn

Quella, 701 Tayco street, Menasha. Mrs. Leo Anderson, Larsen, and R. Resch with a 243. Other high Mrs. Herbert W. Juedes, 859 DePere

machine were damaged. The Juedes and Anderson ma-

chines were parked on the north side of W. Doty avenue, and the Quella automobile was traveling outh on S. Commercial street and urned west into W. Doty avenue then the mishap occurred. At 10.40 in the morning on E

Visconsin avenue, an automobile riven by Bernard Sampson, Laren, and a truck driven by James lark, 96 S. Lawe street, collided he right rear fender on the car vas damaged. The car was travelig west on E. Wisconsin avenue nd the truck was backing away rom the curb when the accident

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Dear Staff: There's nothing funnier—or else duller than an evening with a gang of radio and screen

comedians. If they warm up a ton of himain suspicious of each other (and that's the rule), they sit like mummies, afraid to open their mouths for fear they'll say something

funny and one

of the other comics will steal it. For the first hour or so, they watch each other like a bunch of youngsters playing "who's got the button?" They just listen—and do they listen! Their ears protrude like water lilies. Meanwhile, their faces are torn between two desires: (a) E. Forest avenue after coming off To say funny things and be the life N. Commercial street. The front of the party, or (b) to sit like toads bumper on the Oelfke machine and on a rock, trying to memorize the other fellow's bon mots. For the most part, all you

hear in such groups are old jekes repeats from past radio programs or recitations of fun-ny scenes from bygone pictures. It matters not if you saw the movies or heard the radio shows you hear them again and pretend to like it, unless you're impolite enough to yawn mid-

Bob Hope is the number one exception to this rule—with Fred Allen close to his heels. Of sall the comics whose antics presumably rollick America. Bob's wit is most spontaneous. He leaves a trail of laughs, and apparently doesn't care if other comedians follow him with baskets, gleaning gags.

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nine and more are enroute. Henry Fonda is due back from his Mexican jaunt today to greet that expected heir-rival . . It's Jimmy Bryant who is consoling Phyllis Brooks-and Louise Stanley seems to be dittoing Cary Grant . . Sidney Toler has authored a Charlie Chan script and is talking price with studio execs. . Time out for Warner Baxter, suffering from leg burns incurred when a motor scooter he was riding at Palm Springs exploded. . That printed B. Stanwyck-R. Taylor baby rumor is as wrong as two left shoes. . Exsailor George O'Brien will Xmasbanquet 150 of the Navy's enlisted men. . . MGM is submitting its animated cartoon, "Peace On Earth," to the Nobel Peace Prize committee in Sweden as a bid for the 1939

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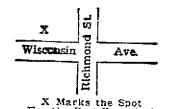
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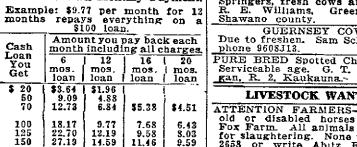
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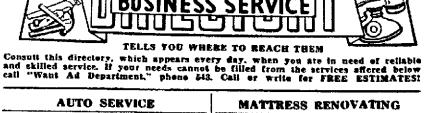
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Augusta Hedberg, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of August W. Hedberg, administrator of the estate of Augusta Hedberg, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 15, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge. JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney. 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Dec. 16-23-30

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The United States District Court: Eastern District of Wisconsin. To the creditors of William Mor ris Ross of Shiocton in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid.

of Outagamie and district aforesaid.

a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that said party has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 21st day of Nov. 1939 and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208. Post Office Bldg. Oshkosh. Wis. on the 28th day of Dec., 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which place and time said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors. examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Authority for trustee to make early sale of assets may be required Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated Dec. 15, 1939.

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In the matter of the guardianship of Mathilda Verpahl, incompetent.
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Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Mathilda Vorpahl, incompetent, of the city of Appleton, Wiscensin, must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of April 1940, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever harred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held in the court house aforesaid, on the 30th day of April, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said incompetent presented to the court. Dated: December 16, 1939.

Ry the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Dec. 16-23-30 County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIRCUIT COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY In the matter of Hettinger Lumber Company, a Wisconsin Cornoration, in Receivership.

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Notice is hereby given that he virtue of and pursuant to an order duly made by the Circuit Court of Outagamie county. Wisconsin. Satic Balliet, Receiver of the Hettinger Lumber Company, on the 23rd day of December. A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, in the Circuit Court room, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, all of the accounts receivable of the Hettinger Lumber Company, which remain unpaid and uncollected, as shown by the books of said cornoration, an itemized statement of which is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court at the court house in the city of Apoleton, Ouragamic county, Wisconsin.

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**Prices of Wheat** 

Advance to New

October, 1937 Chicago (P) Wheat prices were chalked up almost 4 cents a bushel today as the highest prices since October, 1937, were posted on board of trade blackhoards

With only a few reactions due to profit-taking, the market responded quickly to a new rush of buying orders, inspired partly by a low official estimate of the Argentine crop now being harvested. Indications that the United States government intends to raise import restrictions, if necessary, to keep foreign wheat out of this country because of high domestic prices attracted attention. Reports of the first foreign buying of United States wheat in some Special prices on all floor sample time also stimulated some purchasing. Exporters estimated 250,000 bushels of United States hard wheat had been sold from the gulf to Norway. This business was unexpected in view o prevailing high prices and threat of a short crop of that type Tel. 539 of grain in 1940. Almost half a million bushels of Canadian wheat also

were sold abroad. Buying also was stimulated by prospects of continued drought in the domestic grain belt.

Receipts were: wheat 19 cars, corn 42 oats 16. Rye and soy beans also soared to new highs for the past two years or

more. Wheat closed 31-37 hilgher than yesterday, December 1 063-1.07, May .05-1.05; corn [-1] up, December 561. May 581-1; oats 1-2 up; soy Ph. 1897 beans 4-43 higher and rye 38-43

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago -(P)-

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Dec.

BELLIES-

WHEAT-High Low Close Dec. 1.07 1.037 1.06; May  $1.05\frac{1}{2}$ 1.013 1.05 July 1.033 993 1.03CORN-Dec. .583 .583 May .571 .57.} July OATS-.403 Dec. May .381 .35} July .343 SOY BEANS-Dec. 1.201 1 23 } 1.20 } 1.101 May July 1 16 RYE-.72 .703 .74<u>1</u> .73<sub>4</sub> .72<sub>3</sub> Dec. vaik. July .691

Jan. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(7)—(U. S. D. A.)— Sal-Soy beans able hogs 500; total 7,500, nominally 3, 1,204-1,21, steady; two lots 200-250 lbs. averages 5.00-25; choice light hogs lack- 35-48 nom.; No. 3, 61, No. 3 malting ing; shippers took none; holdover 63. Wagons ..... \$2.95 up ing; snippers took hone; holdover 500; compared week ago: weights up 25.25 lawer; 220 lbs. 10-20 lcwer; 220 lbs. 10-20 lcwer; 220 lbs.

up 25-35 lower; sows 35-50 lower. Scooters ...... 93c up Salable cattle none; calves none; compared Friday last week: Choice BADGER PAINT STORE and prime light and long yearlings and light steers steady to 25 lower;

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heavy sausage bulls reached 7.35, and selected vealers 10.50. Salable sheep 500, total 1,500; late Friday; fat lambs 15-25 lower, dull at decline; clearance incomplete; good to choice wooled lambs 8.50-8.75, top 8.90, limited numbers 8.25-8.50; sheep steady, native ewes 3.75-4.25. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs fully 50, spots 75 lower, yearlings sharing part of lamb decline; sheep mostly steady; feeders easier; week's lamb top 9.35 paid early, closing top 8.90; bulk good to choice fed western offerings 8.50-9.00, natives 8.50-8.85; lambs shorn 60 to 90 days 7.25-850; yearlings 7.-25-7.75, top 8.00; slaughter ewes 3.-75-1.50; comeback feeding lambs 8.-

(Stands for night.)

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(F)-Cattle, salable 225; compared Friday last week: All light steers fully steady, others weak to 25 lower; heafers mostly 25 lower; fat cows weak to 25 off; beef stockers and feeders around 25 lower; choice fed yearlings 9.75-10.25; unchanged. , bulk medium to good heifers 6.75-8.50; practical top good cows 6.25; canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; most sausage bulls 6.00-75; majority medium to good replacement steers 6.75-7.75, choice light feeders to 8.75; common stockers down to 550; calves, salable 100; steady to 50 lower: bulk good and cnoice 8.50-9.50. Hogs, salable 2,000; barrows and gilts 200 lbs down steady; heavier weights and sows 10 lower; shipper top 5.25 on strictly good and choice 160-190 lbs: packer top 515 on 200 Ibs down; sows 4.10-20; stags 4.00-50; pigs normal, compared with close last week, weights below 200 lbs about steady; heavier weights 10-20 lower: sows 5-15 off.

Sheep, salable 250; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs largely 50 lower: others about steady; week's top fat lambs 885; Friday's bulk good and choice lambs 8.25-50; medum to choice native ewes this week 3 00-4 00; native feeding lambs 7 00-50; range feeders 8 25-40.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - P- Cash wheat sample hard 100. Corn No. 2 mixed 631: No. 1 yellew 571-581; No. 2, 57-581; No. 3, 56]-57]; No. 1 white 64]; No. 2, 63]-3. Oats No. 1 white 431; No. 2, 421.

Soy beans No 2 yellow 122; No. 1.201-1.21. | 153. drick 143. Farmers' Call Board Barley malting 55-63 now; feed, daisies 153, horns 153, cheddars 15.

No. 3, 413; No. 4, 394.

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### New York Stocks Shift in Narrow Range on Market

### Mild Rising Tendencies Appear but They Draw Little Support

New York —(P)— The stock market today followed recent Saturday precedents and kicked around indifferently over a generally narrow range.

Mild rising tendencies cropped up here and there, but usually failed to get very far. Declines and advances, on the whole, were relatively small at the close. Steels and aircrafts tried to lead the list on a forward jaunt at the start. These soon lost heart and set-

during the remainder of the proceedings. Offerings from the beginning wer as light as demand. Transfers for the two hours ran to around

tled down to a slack performance

300,000 shares. Wheat at Chicago jumped about two cents a bushel to new twoyear peaks. Other commodities

mostly pointed upward. Although encouraging to those bullish on securities, traders exhibited little inclination to go along with the upswing in staples. . Year-end tax selling was wellabsorbed, brokers said, but this in-

fluence still remained as the main recovery barrier. Business news for the moment continued cheerful, although Wall Street consensus was that the upin the next few months.

ward curve was due to flatten out Bonds were mixed, with United States governments a shade better and Scandinavian dollar loans adding to their previous convalescence.

### Motorist Fined \$10

On Speeding Charge Fred T. Heinritz, 221 N. Union street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police arrested Heinritz on W. College avenue early today.

Four motorists were fined \$1 and costs each yesterday afternoon and this morning for violating the city parking law. The motorists are Mrs. Paul Stevens, 826 E. North street: David A. Mattewson, 1116 Leminwah street; Edward Burke, route 3, Appleton; and Rod McDonald, 117 N. Appleton street.

### Holterman Assigned To Post in Illinois

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - First Lieutenant Gordon H. Holterman of Appleton is assigned to the Sixty-First Coast Artillery at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the war department has announced. He

is now in Hawaii. Holterman's new assignment will become effective when he has completed his present tour service and has received orders from his commanding general in the Hawaiian department

### Mail Invitations to

Charter Day Banquet Invitations to the Lawrence col-lege ninety-third Charter day banquet Friday night, Jan. 15, at the Conway hotel were mailed out today to Lawrence alumni in the

Fox river valley. John P. Reeve is general chairman for the event, at which President Thomas N. Barrows will give a detailed description of the new \$275,000 fraternity quadrangle the college will begin building in the spring.

### G-Man Will Speak at

Lions Club Luncheon L. V. Boardman, recently appointed as head of the Milwaukee office of the federal bureau of investigation, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the Conway hotel. He will talk on F. B. I. activities.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)- Cheese unchanged; twins 161-3; single daisies and longhorns 16]-17]. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(P)- Butter, receipts 648.347; firmer; creamery 91 score cows strong; bulls steady to strong; 287: 90. 28. 89. 271: 88. 261: 90 centralized cariots 281-1; other prices Eggs, receipts 5,909; steady; fresh graded, firsts 19; current receipts 172-1. refrigerator extras 15: stand-

ards 14; firsts 14], other prices unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, 25 higher. 685-7.05; standard patents, 20 higher 5 55-75. Shipments 20,075. Pure bran 21.25-75. Standard middlings 21 00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -P- Wheat No. 2 1 051-1 061. Corn No. 2 yellow 571-583; No. 2 white 641-1. Oats No. 2 white 42;-43. Rye No. 2, 74-761. Malting barley 52-66. Feed 38-48.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. -(P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 15, daisles

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guiding star was the awakening of your horn loudly when passing christmas and New Year's parties of the college of the co soon learned that "it was better to, 5. Obey stop and go signals and give than to receive."

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THAR SHE BLOWS In scurrying to get that last bit of Murfreesboro, Tenn.—(4)— M. B. shopping done, be mindful of oth- Hollandsworth. State Highway Deers and exercise every precaution in partment employe, and Will Ridley using the highways. A holiday in still aren't sure how it happened jury or death will not only mean a but they found themselves in a hossad Christmas this year to someone. pital-each with a broken left arm but will bring bitter memories to As near as they can figure it

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### Annual Yule Program To be Given Thursday At School at Manawa

Manawa - Pupils and teachers of all kinds, including the nationalof Manawa Grade school are preparing for the annual Christmas en- lines, toilet sets, smoking supplies, tertainment which will be presented in the grade school auditorium next | suggestions being offered. Thursday afternoon commencing at be given this year.

The first and second grades will enact their portion of the program at one o'clock, the third and fourth at 1:40 o'clock and the four upper grades at 2:15 o'clock. Numbers on the program are as follows:

First and second grades-Recitaons: "Merry Christmas to All," Gladys Kolesso; "So Small." Donald Sabrowsky; "I Love Santa," Donald Mueske; "Our Tree," Mayford Pelzer; "How Old is Santa?" Leroy Kottke: "A Present for Pussy," Laura Krause; "Nothing Small About Me," Dennis Zemple; "If I Were Santa Claus," Hilbert Wege; "If I Were Santa Claus," Mildred Schuelke; "Billy's Complaint." Billy Levezow; "What Makes Christmas?" Janet Olson; "A Present for Dad," Byron Barrington; 'A Present for Mother," Janet Rohde; "The Best Holiday, "Arnold Sears; "Santa Claus' Rule," Helen Redmann; "What I Like," Johnnie Paters; "Just Before Christmas," Donald Kettleson, Norman Riske and Ro-

bert Riske. "A Candle Shone," Arla Jean Smith and Dolores Schuelke; "The Wrong Gift," Howard Bozille; "We Like Christmas." Alvyn Marcey, Llewellyn Stevens, Lowell Schuelke and Larry Kittleson; "The Hanky Tree," Janice Mengert, Joan Lindow and Ramona Flater; "Merry Christmas, Everyone," Beverly Sturm and Verlyn Burow; songs, "Silent Night"

and Jingle Bells," entire group. Third and Fourth Grades-Song, Dollies," four girls; playlet, "Santa's Dilemma," thirteen boys; recita- Meyer, Sheldon and Audrey Nie- ing statement: Kostrzak; song, "Christmas Bells,"

Upper grades—"The Christmas Story," Arlene Schuelke and Margaret Opper; "When Christmas Bells nesday afternoon, Prizes went to as Red Cross seals." are Ringing" and "Christmas," special chorus; play, "Santa Claus on len Kaufman, second, and Mrs. Trial;" "Mother Goose's Tea Party," Frank Emmons, traveling Delores Sabrowsky; "Two Boys' Christmas Gifts," Arlie Olson and Gartzke. Bobby Beck; "The Arrest," Jean Wegener; play, "The Christmas Orphans: "Once More," Eugene Taggart; "Silent Night" and "Christmas

Story" by the entire group. A musical concert featuring the all-school band and the girls glee club was presented in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening, under the direction of Carlton Patt, music director. The program included instrumental solos and trios together with marches, overtures and other concert numbers by prove it—nobody else could step in ing around. There's no possible way the band and three selections by the glee club. Miss Margaret Komp following numbers:

March, "A Santa Cecilia"; overture, "Azalea"; cornet trio, Eleanor Jensen, Malcolm Russell and John Seffern, Jr., "Polka Dots"; She was there from quarter past march, "The Thunderer"; overture, four until seven." "The Traveler," band,

"Tales from the Vienna Woods," ate?" 'Carmena," and "Three O'Clock in the Morning," glee club. part. . . . I should have known bet-March, "Blue Bells;" overture, ter." clarinet solo, Paul "Mantilla,"



Christmas and candy are inseparable, reminds the La Villa, popular candy headquarters and eating place, 130 E. College avenue. A typical room on Sunday, December 31, and clusively why the Coolerator brings Christmas package of La Villa candy which is certain to bring happiness to anybody is pictured here. In addition, purchasers can again secure the day. Pep Bablers' band will be famous 'Temptation Mixed," assortment of chocolates and bon bons in either Christmas boxes or bulk form. Incidentally, the lunches at La Villa are a delightful help to Christmas shoppers during these last busy days and whether appetites are inclined toward tea and toast, beer and sandfactured ice, produces unequalled wich, or a full course luncheon, La Villa is sure to please.

### Belling's, Health Headquarters, Is Fine Spot for Christmas Gifts

Smart Christmas shoppers are not Mrs. Russell Weller overlooking the splendid gift possibilities again being offered at Belling's Drug Store, 204 E. College avenue. Numerous gifts destined to delight the heart of even the most particular recipient are featured.

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1 o'clock. No evening program will tomary seasonal warning that win- Mrs. Herman Draeger, treasurer. ter is apt to be a real menace in A maintaining good health. Therefore, constant caution is necessary and it becomes important that slight ill-Iy before they prove to be serious A checkup of the family medicine

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# Part in Church Program

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Mrs. Arthur Berner, first; Mrs. Al-

"Colorado."

# Is Elected President

Clintonville-Mrs. Russell Weller was elected president of the Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Dr. F. C. Walch, who served in that church at the December meeting office for several years. Others chosheld Thursday afternoon at the en to offices are: George Bothwell, Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. C. R. Kant was reelected vice pres- D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; John Mcident; Mrs George Kort was chosen Donald, prelate; Otto Hundertmark secretary, and Mrs. Oliver Lang, senior warden; and Edwin Hangart treasurer. The retiring officers are: Mrs. Francis M. Higgins, president: Meanwhile, Bellings offer its cus- Mrs Joseph Tesar, secretary, and

> Folkman, general chairman. The presidents; and Mrs. George Spiegel, seph Baur, Charles Oashgar, Peter Lunch was served after the game by Tel. 2314

will not be a tournament next Thursday, Dec. 21.

will hold a Christmas party Monday evening. Dec. 18, at the Finney library. It will be guest night and program will be given. The Book Review club will be entertained Tuesday evening. Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lued-

### Tuberculosis Yule Seal Identified by

that have been received at campaign headquarters regarding the Janet Huebner, Elaine Kempf, Rich- American Red Cross and the red year are: Mrs. Donald Russell, presard, Lorna, Marlene and Lorraine double-barred cross of the tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign now president; and Mrs. William going on, John Trautmann, drive Mrs. A. B. Mayhew served as pres-John and Carol Languer, Diana chairman, today issued the follow- ident of the club for the last year.

the alliance between the American

were first sold in the United States, in Wilmington, Del., by Miss Emily Bissel who wished to raise funds for a small open air hospital for victims of tuberculosis. That was "Robin Hood"; concert march, the basis of the campaign as it is

### Cinderella Will Stage 3 Holiday Dancing Parties Madison-Winter sports will be readily accessible to people from

**Ballroom Promises Novel** Ideas Plus Enjoyable Music

Cinderella ballroom enters the usual dance ideas, Charles Maloney, manager, indicated yester-

The usual Sunday dance will not be held at Cinderella on December 24, since this coincides with Christmas Eve. However, a big Christnight with dancing around the Christmas tree in a ballroom decorated for the occasion. Dodo Rachman's orchestra will furnish the music for this occasion.

A New Year's party that will measure up to the gay. Cinderella tradition will be held at the ballwill continue until 2 a., m. Monon hand for the occasion, more details about which are to be re-

### Reuben Lendved Is Commandery Head

Eastern Star Past Matrons Have Christmas Party At Clintonville

Clintonville - Reuben Lendved was elected commander of Clintonville Commandery No. 44 Knights Templar Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. He will succeed generallisimo; Howard Anthes, captain general: C. R. Kant, recorder; ner, junior warden. Installation ceremonies will take place Thursday evening, Dec. 28.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aux-Bothwell and Mrs. Anthes, vice The business sessions were follow-

cards were played. Prizes were won by Reuben Lendved and C. R. Kant. Mrs. George Bothwell and Mrs Joseph Leyrer. Keith Larson, son of Mrs. Ethel

Larson of this city, a senior medical student at Northwestern university Chicago, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary merical fraternity. Only the ten highest ranking men in the class are eligible for this honor and are elected by the dean and faculty of the university. Anton Bohr and Wayne Hagen are beginning their duties as auxiliary rural mail carriers on Saturday. Dec. 16. They will serve on these routes during the winter months. Regular carriers on the three routes served from the Clintonville post

office are: Mrs. Helen Hogan, Arthur Korb and Kenneth Darling. Attend Yule Party A Christmas party entertained the Eastern Star past matrons' club Friday, there being 18 members pres-

ent. A 1 o'clock luncheon was serv-Double-Barred Cross ed at the Felshow Tea Room, after In response to several finquiries which the club went to the Knister home on Torrey street for the afternoon. Officers elected for the ensuing ident: Mrs. James Sorenson, vice

After the business session, games and contests entertained with prizes awarded to Mrs. Reuben Lendved er were in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley left Friday af-Tuberculosis association ternoon for Tonowanda, N. Y. where she will spend three weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Carlton Keuter and family, former residents of New London. She will be joined at the Reuter home next Saturday. Dec. 23, by her daughter Miss Kathleen Stanley, a teacher at Oconomowoc. They expect to return about Jan. 8, when the latter will resume her teaching duties after a two weeks' holiday vacation.

H. V. Larson has gone to Ottawa. Ontario. Canada, on business for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of

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ders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

Ice at Clintonville Clintonville-Landing his airplane on the thin ice covering the Pigeon river proved embarrassing Friday to P. V. Chaffee, manager of the

The ship slowly sank through the

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### State Improving Winter Sports Facilities in Northern Areas

usual summer activities.

The department said today that it

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holiday season with an outstanding the arrangement of programs and is cooperating with local groups in combination of good bands and un- development of facilities for winter sports activities in a number of

Extensive winter sports facilities day morning: have been provided at Rib Moun- "Good morning." First of these is a pre-Christmas tain State park, near Wausau, where dance next Thursday, December 21, a winter sports building is being now when Lawrence Duchow and his completed and an area is being de-Red Ravens appear at Cinderella. veloped for a wide variety of skiing Twenty plump chickens are to be activities. One of the features of awarded as dance prizes to couples this park is a ski tow, to pull ski who come to enjoy themselves with the popular Duchow organization. enthusiasts back up the hill and climinate the tedious climbs. Devil's Lake Area

Arrangements also are being made by the department for facilities at Devil's lake and Peninmas party will be staged Christmas sula State parks. There will be open slope skiing and ski and snowshoe trails are being provided. Winter recreational facilities are being planned for Mauthe lake, in the Kettle Moraine forest, as a service for people in the area and the two days, several from German rest of that populous section of southeastern Wisconsin.

featured at a number of state parks | considerable distances and developduring the coming season under a ments this year are expected to be conservation department program of state-wide interest. C. L. Har-rington, superintendent of forests to extend the usefulness of these public recreation areas beyond the usual summer activities. expand the year-long usefulness of the state parks.

LEAVES HIS IMPRINT BEHIND Paris (P) Overheard outside the doors of a Paris church, one Sun-

"Good morning, dear Madamé Jacques, where is your son Jean "Hello, dear Madame Noel. Oh.

Jean is somewhere in France, with "Ah, I see. Pursuit?"

"Reconnaisance?"

"Bombers, then?" "No. Jean is with the Tract

"He flies over Germany and drops pamphlets."

A British war office appeal for binoculars brought in 600 pairs in refugees who, as officers in the World war, used them Good roads make the state parks | England."

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### Many Children to Take Dale — A program of recitations and hymns by the children and selections by the choir will be pre-

The children taking part are: Gerold and Claire Baehman, Beverly Beckman, Lucille Drews, Marian, Evelyn and Audrey Flunker, Virginia Gast, Dorothy and Ruth Giebel, Russell Grunenwald, Leroy and "Santa Must Not Know," all; recita-tion, "The Christmas Stocking," Bil-lie Gartzke; exercise, "Christmas Kuehnl, Willard Laabs, Donald, tions, "To Santa's Home," Elaine man, Dennys Prellwitz, Harold Krause, and "In the Toy Shops," Radtke, Verna Mae and Carol Leatrice Behnke; exercise, "The Rieckman, Lorraine Schartau, Ethel,

"Concertino"; Mexican Waltz. "La Golondrina"; fantasy,

# Of Christian Mothers

report on the benefit card

parties recently given at the homes of members was given by Mrs. Carl nesses must be checked immediate- afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon, the tables being decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. The committee included: Mesdames Clarence Gueller, Jo-Popek, Lloyd Pinkowsky, August

Anderson and J. W. Devine Mrs. R. A. Greb and Lyle Elsbury were high for north and south and Mrs Robert Olen and Mrs. L. A. Heuer were high for east and west at the weekly contract bridge games Thursday evening at Hotel Marson. Four tables were in play There

The Clintonville Woman's club

"In 1920, by mutual agreement, Months Go Round and Round," Delores, Eugene, Phyliss, Marlyn Red Cross and the National Tuber-exchanged by the members. Mrs. eight girls; exercise, "Saying Their and Elroy Schroeder, Robert culosis association was dissolved. George Knister and Mrs. D. J. Rohr-Prayers," Paul Redmann and John Schultz, Dorlec, Raymond, Armond This alliance had been formed in and Orville Selle, Audrey Seif, Mar- 1910. Since then the double-barred jorie Spiegelberg, Merle and Nona cross has appeared on all of the National Mrs. Emma Nemon was hostess to seals, which now are known as tuthe Jolly Dozen Bridge club Wed- berculosis Christmas seals and not

It was in 1907 that Christmas seals

### The Creeping Man by Frances Shelley Wees.

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I know more. I know it, and I can't ness . . ." he ran his fingers through "How long before she died did she Murchison killed her." take the poison?"

"Not more than two hours, the coroner thinks." "That means about five o'clock. So she certainly got it at our place. "Who had access to the food she

"Everybody, That's the damuable

"What do you mean, everybody?"

"Just that. Ourselves, of course; Charlotte Jean. All the men helped now. And this last terrible busi- of sorting out any one particular acwas the piano accompanist for the his hair, and looked up sharply, ently. The person who killed Edgar Plane Sinks Through "And won't stop there," his father

said quietly. "But dad-do you want me to leave?" "No,"
"Well, there you are." "The girls?"

Continued Monday,

Clintonville airport. Michael groaned. "I've talked all crumbling ice while the pilot made night to them. It's no good. Tuck his way to shore. Workmen retrievwon't leave me, and Bunny won't ed the plane undamaged.

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